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The Economic Report

The President's Economic Report, presented to Congress a few weeks ago, based on the findings of his Council of Economic Advisers, clearly hedges its bets on 1957. The Re-

"How economic activity will move in the coming months cannot confidently be foreseen.

How right that is! That vague counsel matches the best two-faced responses of the old Delphian oracle. However, it is about the only safe comment such an agency can make in times like the present. After all, the Council is a political creation and doesn't dare get out too far on a limb. The country does stand on a slope its war and postwar dynamism may drive the economy to higher levels, or opposing forces may putt it downhill. Bill Stephenson, president of the First National · Bank of Portland, was likewise conservative in his business predictions to the Salem Chamber of Commerce for um luncheon Monday.

The President's report goes to a joint congressional committee for review. We doubt, however, if the committee can come up with any better prediction on the course of business in 1957 or arrive at any firm agreement on policies the government should pursue.

The major concern now is over the threat of inflation. President Eisenhower called for private as well as government efforts to maintain a stable dollar. Non-government economists, however, think the government is not doing all it should do to curb infladionary forces. Spokesmen for the Committee on Economic Development, a private nonpolitical organization, criticizes the administration's spending program and tax policies. Its president, Dr. Alfred C. Neal, formerly vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, says we can't control inflation without controlling the money supply, which is the job of government.

Meantime the bite of higher interest is getting a grip. In recent weeks the Treasury offered one-year certificates on a 31x per cent interest basis and a 31, year note on a 312 per cent basis. This is the highest rate -for government borrowings, with two exceptions in the last 25 years. Following this, however, the money market eased a little and prices of government issues rose. Private corporations which have fed greedily on abundant funds of insurance companies at low interest rates have been forced to sweeten the "kitty." Some are issuing common stock instead of debt securities. Others are borrowing money on notes or bonds which may be convertible into stock, thus giving the offering a double attraction.

On one thing all parties seem agreed (with the possible exception of George Humphrey and Herbert Hoover), the skids are not greased for a 1929 debacle. There are too many built-in brakes to let that happen. All seem agreed, too, that taxes ought to be reduced, that wages and prices should be "stabilized" (without saying just how this may

What we are going to see in 1957 is this: traffic in both directions. Inflation will be on the march; so will deflation. Those lines of endeavor which are the most popular or the best protected will prosper; others will suffer under the grind of competition, as the lumber business does now. Wages will continue to rise: but employes in sick industries will have less employment. The overfor business will lead to price concessions

By JOSEPH ALSOP

KOUSTENAY, Siberia, Feb. 19-Over the flat, featureless,

illimitable, snow-clad plain of

this strange land of western Si-

heria, a young pilot was flying

about six years ago towards this

place, which was then a lonely-railroad town of about 30,000

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the most astonishing enterpris-

es this reporter has ever seen.

the virgin plain has transform-

ed little Koustenay into a roar-ing frontier city of more than

80,000 people. But the transfor-

mation of Koustenay seemed to

me a mere nothing, when com-

pared to the transformation brought by the discovery of

those two ore bodies. I learned the story in half a day's talk

with Nikolai Fadvevich Sandri-

gailo, one of the three or four

top men in Soviet iron mining

and now the director of the So-

As he told the story, the So-

viet Geological Survey moved swiftly to map the ore bedies the young pilot had discovered.

at a bove one hillion tons of magnetic ore with 4% per cent of iron content. The Sokolovsky

deposit was found to be almost equally large.

ore deposit was estimated

kolovsky mines.

ernment-directed plough-up

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loseph Al-np

Some seventy kilometers

that will trim profits. When the year ends, it will be rated as one of fair prosperity, with a note of hopefulness for improvement in

Campaign Spending

The last report of political expenditures made to the Senate elections committee, covering the period Sept. 1-Nov. 30, 1956 shows that Republican committees spent \$16,496,888 and Democrat committees \$10,035,195. Labor committees reported spending \$800,771. Republican receipts were reported at \$26.637,-788 and Democrat at \$11.685.111.

These are not complete by any means because reports do not include direct spending for candidates for state and local offices. They do show how big is the spending orgy for election of a President and members of Congress.

Money may make the mare go, but it doesn't insure victory at the polls. Republicans in Oregon spent more money than their opponents, but took a shellacking. Most of the Democrat candidates had support from organized labor whose legwork and phonecalling are a valuable substitute for money.

In the list of donors, most of the big industrialists and financiers contributed to the Republican cause. This helps to tag the Republican party as the tool of big business. The Democrats need more financial angels and the Republicans need more votes. Maybe they can make a trade.

We see that Adlai Stevenson is going out on the mashed potato circuit again. He did that after the 1952 election, attending countless fund-raising banquets to help mop up the party deficit. He is billed now for a Democratic \$50-the-plate dinner at San Francisco this week. He did his best in two campaigns: he shouldn't be made the goat of any party deficit again

Lots of talk about reforms on the money end of campaigns, such as limiting number as well as size of individual contributions. In these days campaigning for office is frightfully expensive, what with television, airplane travel, hired help, etc. In 1934, Sam Brown of Gervais capitalized on his economical campaign for Governor-\$40 and a Ford" was his slogan, and he made a good but not winning primary race. Those days are gone. We'll see the Democrats becoming bigger spenders too, for where political honey is, the business bees will hover.

Gossip on the Royal Family

Tongues are wagging from Land's End to the Orkneys following a reprint in British papers of the gossip first reported in the Baltimore Sun of a possible rift between Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, her husband, later denied at the royal palace. The royal family is the common property of the British people, and the least item of news about them excites public interest. After the abdication of King Edward VIII for love of Mrs. Simpson, affairs of British royalty ran smooth until Princess Margaret fell in love with an equerry, a divorced commoner. The pressures of conformity constrained her to renounce this affection to discharge her royal duty to the Commonwealth. It seems safe to predict that the same pressure will prevent any visible split between the Queen and her husband. They are to be reunited, following his five-month journey to the South Seas, on the royal yacht Britannia, and we may anticipate their return to the homeland with every show of mutual affection.

The gossips spread the tale of marital unhappiness for which the Duke sought surcease in the company of another woman, with a rendezvous at the apartment of a friend. If the tale has foundation, it will not be the first time that irregular love has invaded royal precincts. In years past many kings had mesalliances, and courtiers learned the way to royal favor through courtesans. Queen Mary, wife of George V. was a strict moralist, however, and under her influence life within the royal family was quite decorous. That influence persists, plus the mandate of conformity such as bound Queen Juliana to Prince Bernhard of Holland to patch up their all price level may go up, but competition differences and present a solid front to the

Industry, which controls all

iron and steel production in the Soviet Union. The Ministry de-

cided that the discovery should

be exploited, and ordered a

project drawn up by its hive of experts at "Lengyproruda"-

the Leningrad Institute of ore

projects. The project officer at

Lengyproruda in turn called

for help from 14 other project

planning agencies, ranging from the Leningrad City Plan-ning Institute to the Leningrad

The result was a massive combined plan for two enor-

mous open cast iron mines at the Sarbi and Sokolovsky de-

posits; an ore enriching plant

using a magnetic separation process situated halfway be-

ween the mines; a small city

and a lesser town to house the

miners and enriching plant workers; two new railroad lines

to carry the ore to the outer world; a local narrow gauge

rail system large enough to re-

quire 120 electric locomotives;

plus power stations, shops, wa-

ter reservoir, recreation facili-ties and everything else needed

for a new minine development almost comparable in scale,

cost, difficulty and remoteness

project originally snopeoted by

Sandrigailo is a big, calm, sol-

idly self-possessed man, who is not much given to humor about

his mines. But even he smiled

a bit ruefully, when he recalled

how the Ministry uprooted him

from his previous job as boss of all the iron mines in the

Urals. Without warning, he was confronted with the 35 stout

confronted with the 35 stout volumes in which Lengyproru-

da and its assisting project in-stitutes had set forth the com-

pleted Sokolovsky project in

of the Treasury

Secretary of the George Humphrey.

Industrial Projects Institute.

Deviating Compass Led to Discovery of Fabulous Iron Ore Deposits in Siberia 1954. The seemingly ponderous machinery of the Soviet state must have moved rather swiftly meet Sandrigailo's needs for everything from a mobile power station to flat cars to an ini-tial cadre of skilled workers. At any rate, half his new city is built now. Sixty-five hundred people (out of a planned labor force of 12,000) are already at work. The ore enriching plant is on the way up. And at the Sokolovsky deposit, the gigantic Soviet-built excavating ma-chines have already dug a hole in the ground that is two kilo-meters long, more than a kilo-meter across, and about 40 me-

"By the beginning of 1961," said Sandrigailo with visible assurance, "our mines will be in full operation and each year we shall be shipping out twelve million tons of enriched ore with 59 per cent of iron con-tent. Not long ago, big coal deposits were found about 100 kilometers from here. they are producing too, it will be time to think about marrying our coal and our ore to make iron and steel right here

It is tempting to try to record more of the pictures and im-pressions left by this day with Sandrigado and his staff-pic-tures such as the dark clad workmen still swarming in the freezing dusk to complete as-sembly of a 14 cubic meter excavator a big as six houses; and impressions such as the sharp yet dreary impression of a company town's atmosphere that one got at the movie of-fered by the "Palace of Cul-ture." But one impression left by this great enterprise spring-ing up in a wilderness really overwhelmed all the others. It was an impression of the great and ruthless power this strange Soviet economy is able to mobi-

The report was then trans-nitted to the Ministry of Black your new job." That was in



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seems to me

(Continued from page one.)

decision. Finally, when the fires got too hot, McKay did boil over at a meeting with the statehood committee in Anchorage. His remark was indiscreet, but it surey was provoked - as was contirmed to me by the editor of one of the leading papers of the

The situation is much different now. The Republican Party made quite explicit in its 1956 platform approval of statehood for Alaska President Eisenhower has recommended statehood for Alaska subject to area limitations and

Safety Valve

'No Sacrilege'

Just like this (Monday) morning's Statesman, I am glad that Admiral Radford, chairman J.C.S. has reassured the Senate that there is no danger in the forseeable future of any overt armed Soviet attack on the Middle East," although this non-existent danger is precisely what the ineffable Mr Dulles proposes to avert by military forces unspecified, and by the expenditure of nobody knows how many billions of good Amerdollars! In other words (Dean Acheson's) his "is a proposal to fight an enemy that's not oing to attack, with forces that don't exist, to carry out a policy you haven't decided upon . . typical Dulles departure intended mainly to cover up with the so called "Eisenhower Doctrine" the shilly shally, disingenuous, blundering ineptitude of Ike's favorite

Secretary of State Having said this I hasten to assure all critics that I well know that Mr. Dulles (just like Acheson) was appointed, not elected. But in my book criticism of Dulles, and even Eisenhower, is neither blasphemy nor sacrilege, nor yet treason, communism or even socialism

May I add that, although praise from Sir Roger is praise indeed, I would find Ike's fulsome flattery of Secretary Dulles a mite more convincing if I did not remember now he saw fit to praise the old Nixon for his campaigning in 1934. without having read dear Dick's speeches. Mr. Eisenhower also said, at the time, that he had not read Dulles's extraordinary Brink of War interview in Life magazine; and did not know ahead of time of his decision to publish the Yalta papers. And in view of this last, it seems to me the very height of effrontery for tion on his dealings with Nasser on the Aswan Dam, and with the Suez problem, on the flimsy pre-text that publishing a White Traffic Board Paper might hurt the feelings of our allies!

Ivan Lovell Croisan Rd.

P.S. I have no doubt that Con- Schrunk today. gress will finally, and I suspect reluctantly, endorse the so-called Eisenhower doctrine. As with the Formosa resolution there is no alternative. But is there really no alternative to four more years of Dulles's Brink of War blundering?

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS 1. What is wrong with this

sentence: "I am free of all obshould be interesting.

niation of "entree"? 1. Which one of these words is Appointment misspelled? Presidency, prescription, presinct, presumptuous, 4. What does the word "infall-

ibly" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with en that means "to inflame with love"?

ANSWERS

obligations, and my SUBSE in election laws as were suggest-QUENT career should be intered in a report of the Legislative esting." 2. Pronounce ahn-tray, Interim Committee on Elections. accont first syllable, 3. Precinct. Gov. Robert D. Holmes, was P.—Prime Minister Harold

defense n e e d s." Smith credits Scaton with persuading Eisen-hower to come out for Alaskan statchood. I wouldn't scale down Seaton's credit, but I suspect that a great many others "worked on the President to the same nd. In any event a secretary of the interior who toured Alaska after the President had made that pronouncement would be sure to get the red carpet welcome. McKay would have receiv-ed the same had he come bearing the same glad tidings!

In this connection it is only

fair to report the marvelous job

tion in rehabilitating the Alacka Pedestrian railroad, owned and operated by the government under Interior responsibility. Not only were new passenger trains installed, and steam locomotives replaced with diesel, but the line was made to turn a profit to the treasury instead of a deficit, in spite of a cut in freight rates. My purpose as she walked across Main Street is not to justify McKay nor to minimize the favor won by Scaton, but to set the experience of each, in its own frame. Featon might have held his temper bet- not see Mrs. Logan when he turn-

Time Flies FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

Feb. 12, 1947 Mrs. James T. Brand, wife of the Oregon supreme court justice now in Nuernberg, Germany, to act as a trial judge in Nazi war crime cases, expressed hope she could "find sea-legs somewhere just before boarding the Gen. M. B. Stewart.

also took special work in the supervision of teachers Denishawn school.

40 Years Ago

was announced. A few are: Wayne Allen, Ruth Barnes, Florence Jones, Elton Von Eschen and Edna Aufrance.

very height of effrontery for Schrunk Plans

PORTLAND, Feb. 11 (# - Plans for establishing a city bureau of transportation and traffic were disclosed by Mayor Terry D.

scope, would bring together under single jurisdiction the regulation of parking, taxis, mass transpor-tation, safety and traffic engineer-

posal will be taken, the mayor To Radio Group Rose City Transit Co.'s request for fare increases.

The fare case will come up for hearing at a city council meeting Thursday.

ligations and my future career Demos Ask State 2. What is the correct pronun- Election Chief

COOS BAY, Feb. 11 @ -The election official.

With this exception, the commit-1. Say, "I am free FROM all tee called for the same changes Gov. Robert D. Holmes, was P-Prime Minister Harold Mac-

REPORTER

By LOUISE SCHROEDER

Students at Sacred Heart Acad emy were treated by the faculty Friday for their co-operation in recent school play ticket and patron selling contest. School didn't begin until 10 o'clock. Then,

Fe" was shown. At an assem-bly in the afternoon, prizes were awarded the high sellers in the school. They are Joyce Wise, jun-

ior; Kay Collins, Louise Schroeder freshman; and Elizabeth O'Brien. junior. The highest sellers in each class are Eloise Corey, senior: Darlene Michels, junior: Dianne Reitzer, sophomore; and Roberta Thrush, freshman Bracelets, with the name of the

school on them, were drawn for and they went to Elizabeth O'Brien and Marilyn Schroeder. Small shrines were given, as a result of

prayers by the students, were presented to each teacher, who helped with the school by the students. nelped with the school play

A student council meeting was the class presidents, to the attention of the rest of the students. approval of the student council and concurrently. this code will be presented to the meeting.

The Cecilians, Sacred Heart song group, will sing for the Oregon and a \$23 check. Federation of Music Teachers Association monthly concert at Willamette University Music Hall on Wednesday night

Dallas Road fair to report the marvelous job done under McKay's administra- Mishap Hurts

DALLAS, Ore., Feb. 11 - Mrs. Helen Logan of Los Gatos, Calif. received a sprained knee and other body injuries when struck by a car here today. Driver of the auto was H. H. Schultz of Dallas, city po-

Schultz told officers that he did but he would not have ed north onto Main Street from Court Street, according to Police been hailed as the conquering Chief Paul Kitzmiller.

The accident occurred at 10:45 a.m. Mrs. Logan was taken to Bartell Hospital, where her condition was listed as good. A former resident of Dallas, she was in town to look after some property she

Utah Student Teachers at Salem Schools

Three girl student-teachers from Provo. Utah, have begun a fiveweek practice teaching stint in entered his former's wife home

given a scholarship from Perry Morningside, Baker and Bush Mansfield school of the dance schools, under the respective

Feb. 12, 1917

The Washington jugger high school honor roll for scholarships of over 8,000 students, has begun school honor roll for scholarships of over 8,000 students, has begun Stayton Dies has been increased nearly one-third over the last time the roll ing student-teachers to teach five weeks in communities of their choice in other states, the girls

school system appeals to them and the other girls liked this city during a past visit. An added lure Mrs. Shellberg was born Feb. resides in this area.

Brigham Young decided to in- Stayton in east Marion County. students to experience different she was the widow of Otto Shellmethods and various types of berg, architect and cabinet maker schools—and then compare ex in Lebanon. For the past several periences.

The proposed bureau, wide in was one factor in BYU's decision to let students teach in communities of their choice.

WEST HARTFORD, Conn., Feb.

11-William F. Sanders, 1230 Fair-view Ave., Salem. Ore., has been awarded membership in the DX Century Club, exclusive society of ampteur radio operators who have made two-way short - wave radio contacts with at least 100 of the more than 200 countries of the Sanders' is the 850th amateur

station to achieve the 100-country contacts since the war. The station, set up in his home, uses ahe fedstate Democratic Central Commit- erally-assigned call letters W7DAA. tee, meeting bere yesterday, called for appointment, rather amateurs throughout the world than election, of the state's chief All contacts were made using ra-All contacts were made using ra dio telephony.

accoal first syllande, a. I recome a control of the principal speaker at the meeting millan observed his family at his you is infalliby reliable." 5. En- He praised the work of the party quietly with his family at his amour.

SCHOOL

East Salem Development Plan to Be Aired Tonight

'appeal of a motion picture.'

on a screen by a projector

A main value of the new system.

said Myers, is its ability to keep

periods-and consequently step up

the speed of the learning process.

Myers said audio-visual tech-

receiving the teaching innovation

benefit by an additional 25 minutes

It was emphasized by the school

official that the pupils now get-

receive it in addition to normal

Myers said phonics (sounding of

all classrooms. He said some par

ents have the mistaken impression

While first dealings with the

new system have proven highly

satisfactory, Myers said no de

cision on general adoption is plan-

ned until first grade pupils using

it have been observed through the

second grade. In the second grade

they return to entirely convention

supplemental to the conventional

which have stood the test of years

classrooms included in the audio-

Prices Paid to

years a secretary of agriculture

speech prepared for the Fourth Annual Pacific Northwest Farm

Forum, a two-day round table sponsored by the Spokane Cham-ber of Commerce and designed to promote better understanding be-

tween farmers and businessmen.

CORVALLIS, Feb. 11 tm - Ore-

be the scene of college speaking

r ental speaking and the state

Among the nine Oregon colleges and universities in the competi-tion will be Willamette Univer-

Youth Nabbed in

Stolen Car Chase

PORTLAND, Feb. 11 W - A

one of the two 16-year-olds in it

The other youth escaped into

sity.

above 1955.

classroom reading procedures.

Phonics Returned

more of reading each day

For Longer Periods

Two proposed developments ad- Art Wall, manager of Westwood | Wall says in his letter joining Southern Pacific Railroad Products cabinetmakers, in which new industry, which is hemmed in tracks in East Salem will claim he points out that the north half on the south by the railroad, is the attention of the City Planning the location formerly occupied by Commission in what is expected to Reinholdt and Lewis, wood pro- of expansion. ducts manufacturers, at 560 S. be a short meeting tonight.

The commission will be present- 21st Str is zoned residential, pre-

Audio-Visual Field Aids **Getting School Attention**

The field of audio-visual aids ness of instilling ability to read with its "motion picture" approach in youngsters still is in an experiis getting more and more attention mental stage in Salem schools. in Salem schools. Administrators But the audio-visual plan is growinstruction program.

The new approach to the busi-

Pen Terms the drawings, to Judy Gruenfelder. Meted Out

Charles held recently and the "Teenage Dallas, was sentenced to three 18-Code of Social Conduct" was dis- month prison terms on three sepcussed. It was then brought, by arate criminal charges Monday in Marion County Circuit Court. Judge George R. Duncan ordered the attention of pupils for longer Revisions will be made with the the three sentences to be served

Armstrong was sentenced on two parents at the next Parents Club counts of check forgery after trial niques are capable of keeping atconvictions on both. One charge in- tention of pupils for as long as 25 volves a check for \$38 and the secminutes, compared to 10 minutes under usual conditions.

He also was sentenced on a charge of violation of probation after Judge Duncan revoked probation on a former charge. Donald William Schnee of Dallas

convicted with Armstrong on the \$23 check charge, was placed on ting this new aspect of teaching, five years probation and imposition of sentence was suspended. Judge Duncan ordered Schnee to make restitution on the checks. Arraignment of Chrales Perrie Retherford, 685 Center St., was continued until Feb. 18 after Retherford waived a grand jury that this aspect has been dropped. hearing on a charge of obtaining money and property under false

Earlier Monday Retherford was bound over to the grand jury from district court on the charge which involves a \$46 check, allegedly cashed in Salem. Bail was reduced from \$1,000 to \$250.

Woman Stays Critical After Mate's Attack

CONCORD, Calif. Feb. 11 IM then to work books and distribu-Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, formerly of tion into groups. lmbler, Occ., remained in critical condition today at Kaiser Hospital with 8 bullet wounds Benson Says Police are holding her former

husband, 35-year-old Jerry Dewitt Wilson of Pendleton, Ore., for investigation on a charge of assault to commit murder. Concord Police Chief Ron W. Farmers Up Young University at State employe, told him he ar-

rived in Concord Saturday night. Feb. 12, 1932

Miss Elizabeth Waters, of Salem clementary schools.

The girls, all seniors, are Pat.

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The chief said Wilson appeared to be motivated mostly by "jeal-one of the control of the chief said Wilson appeared to be motivated mostly by "jeal-one of the chief said Wilson appeared to be motivated mostly by "jeal-one of the chief said Wilson appeared to be motivated mostly by "jeal-one of the chief said Wilson appeared to be motivated mostly by "jeal-one of the chief said Wilson appeared to be motivated mostly by "jeal-one of the chief said Wilson appeared to be motivated mostly by "jeal-one of the chief said Wilson appeared to be motivated mostly by "jeal-one of the chief said Wilson appeared to be motivated mostly by "jeal-one of the chief said Wilson appeared to be motivated mostly by "jeal-one of the chief said Wilson appeared to be motivated mostly by "jeal-one of the chief said Wilson appeared to be motivated mostly by "jeal-one of the chief said Wilson appeared to be motivated mostly by "jeal-one of the chief said Wilson appeared to be motivated mostly by "jeal-one of the chief said Wilson appeared to be motivated mostly by "jeal-one of the chief said Wilson appeared to be motivated mostly by "jeal-one of the chief said Wilson appeared to be motivated mostly by "jeal-one of the chief said Wilson appeared to be motivated mostly by "jeal-one of the chief said Wilson appeared to be motivated mostly by "jeal-one of the chief said Wilson appeared to be motivated mostly by "jeal-one of the chief said Wilson appeared to be motivated mostly by "jeal-one of the chief said Wilson appeared to be motivated mostly by "jeal-one of the chief said Wilson appeared to be motivated mostly by "jeal-one of the chief said Wilson appeared to be motivated mostly by "jeal-one of the chief said Wilson appeared to be motivated mostly by "jeal-one of the chief said Wilson appeared to be motivated to be motivated mostly by "jeal-one of the chief said Wilson appeared to be motivated mostly by "j

divorced in August, 1956, are parents of a 31/2-year-old son. is able to report such faverable peacetime developments," he

supervision of teachers Mrs. Lucille Berndt, Mrs. Hulda Gillmore and Mrs. Mildred Hippe. Normally, education students practice in the same town as the localism but Brigham Young Universities but Brigham Young Universities. Granddaughter Benson made the remarks in a Statesman News Service

LEBANON, Feb. 11-Mrs. Dell. Shellberg, 81, a granddaughter WU Dates Speech The girls chose Salem, Miss In- of the founder of the city of Staygram said because the Oregon ton, died Sunday at a Lebanon Contest at OSC gon State College Thursday will

for Miss Ingram was the fact that 26, 1875 at Stayton, the daughter a sister, Mrs. Russell Bieraugel, of Drury E. and Anna Stayton and competitions — the state experiesides in this area.

granddsughter of Drury S. Stay rental speaking and the Miss Ingram explained that ton, founder of the community of Peace oratorical contests. stitute the new program to allow A resident of Salem for 30 years,

years she had lived with a nephew, Byron Robertson, Mrs. Shellberg formerly be longed to the Pythian Sisters.

Surviving are a brother, Gilbert Stayton, Washougal, Wash; No definite action on the pro- Salem Man Added er nephew in Lebanon and anoth- 90-mile-an-hour police chase east er nephew. Wyland L. Stayton, on here this morning ended near Washougal, Wash,; and a niece, Gresham when the stolen car be Mrs. Roberta Vernier, Carmel, ing pursued was abando

Funeral services will be at 10:30 was captured. a.m. Wednesday in the Virgil T. The oth Golden Chapel in Salem. The Rev. the woods. Harold Lyman will officiate and interment will follow at Lone Oak Cemetery in Stayton.

Conrad Hilton, owner of 29 hotels in many of the major cities of the New Mexico.

"We Were All So Astounded . . . to know that restorative orf was

such an important part of the fur eral service. We all thought Howell-Edwards Funeral Home was perfec We just couldn't believe CHELWOOD, England, Feb. 11

> Howell-Edwards Funeral Home

becoming overcrowded and in need The only other item on the agenda for the 7:30 o'clock meeting in ed a request for information from venting expansion in that direction. City Hall is a delayed committee

report on a requested rear yard setback variance for proposed court apartments at the southwest corper of Simpson and 24th streets. The committee asked a two-week layover at the last meeting because of difficulty in determining

the line between Simpson Street and a bordering railroad right-ofway. Another matter tabled at the last meeting is not expected to be recognize its valuable potentialing all the time and seems destinated in the reading timed to be a foundation in all ready for action today. A petition for rezoning property on the east elementary schools of the district. The audio-visual program was

side of North Church Street between Union Street and Mill Creek launched last year at two schools -Morningside and Pringle. This from residential to commercial was tabled for a committee study year it is being practiced at 17 on a possible need for a new classclassrooms covering nine schools. ification of zone to serve as a "buffer" between residential and In the words of Arthur V. Myers, assistant superintendent of schools business areas. here, the new process has the

Planning Commission heads said the committee has not completed The innovation comprises the projected method of instruction, its study but will probably give an informal "progress report" hereby words, phrases and ennight. tire pages of books are blown up

Travel on State Roads Shows Gain

A total of 7,411,140,190 miles was Myers estimated that youngsters traveled on Oregon streets and highways during 1956, a slight increase over 1955, the state traffic safety commission reported here Monday The death rate was slightly low-

er in 1956 than in 1955 despite heavier travel. The 1956 death rate was 5.6 as against 5.9 in 1935. The death rate is based on 100,000,000 miles of

letters and words is retained in travel-November, 1956, with a death rate of 81, was the worst month mile-for-mile in Oregon with December second

The 7,411,140,190 miles traveled in 1956 set an all-time record for Oregon. The previous high wa 1955 when travel soared to 7,006,

al teaching practices. At this point, the audio-visual approach can be considered purely Moore Plant Workers Get procedures that have been proven Salk Vaccine Myers said schedule in the 17 visual experiment calls for usual

story presentation, use of the Employes of Moore Business screen, a physical education break, Forms, Inc., and their families re-Employes of Moore Business ceived Salk polio vaccine during a mass inoculation at the Moore plant, it was reported this week. Over 100 persons were inoculated, This is the second such mass inoculation reported. The first in-

volved the employes of the American Can Co. Dr. W. J. Stone, of the Marion County Health Department, commended the operation. He ex-SPOKANE, Feb. 11 LP - Secre- pressed the hope that other busitary of Agriculture Ezra T. Ben-son said tonight prices received similar program of inoculation.

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