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### Honorable Citizens

Some award for Honorable Citizenship ought to go to the members of budget committees who labor long hours to whack off estimates of need to fit the Procrustean bed of the six-per cent limitation. With departments justifying their needs on one hand. taxpayer frowns on the other and Old Man Inflation behind them they have rather thankless jobs. And when they get through they aren't just sure whether they have done the right thing by many worthy causes

For American local government, the budget-making process is comparatively recent. In former years money was spent by appropristing bodies and taxes were levied to meet expenses without very close relationships. As a consequence overspending resulted, unpaid warrants accumulated and then voters would be asked to authorize a bond issue to retire the warrants.

Tight budget laws didn't become common until about the second decade of this century. They were the product of citizens taxpayer committees. The six per cent limitation, which is unique in Oregon, followed, representing an effort to hold down the tax burden which was resting heavily and almost exclusively on property Other states have their own restrictions Washington a 40mill limit. In Washington bonds and extra taxes are not valid unless they are approved in an election in which 40 per cent of the registered voters turn out. Seattle school distriet lost an extra levy because too few voted. though the majority of those voting favored

Our budget laws work pretty well-thanks in great measure to the conscientious folk who make up the committees of the several



Oregon stole the weather headlines Thursday following the storm of Wednesday After basking for days in very pleasant summerlike weather, and reading about those awful ternadoes and cloudbursts and resulting floods in Texas and the Midwest Oregonians had their own done of rain, hail, wind. Some crops were damaged, and what seems very strange. Bonneville power lines near McNary Dam were blown down This proves again that Oregon is not wholly immune to foul

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The Oregon Wildlife Federation will hold its annual summer meeting at Bend Scheduled for tonight is a panel discussion on the topic "Is Oregon's Big Game Management Program Being Conducted in the Best Interest of a Bountiful Harvest for the Hunter" Debate on that will be even longer than the text of the topic and if it follows the usual pattern, be quite indecisive

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So far the Portland vice crusade appears to be largely a newspaper enterprise. It was initiated by stories in the Oregonian discounted in part by stories in the Journal And now all the parties seem to be trying the cases in the newspapers. Justice may have to take off her blindfold and rap some folk over the head with her scales. Let's get on with the court proceedings.

Im the wake of the Summerene Court decisform in the Du Pont-Gener and Motors case, the prices of the Du Pont stoc have shown some decline. This is attributed to fear of heavy income taxes if the comparison has to divest itself of all or a large part of its holdings of GMC stock If Du Pont seells in holdings it would have to pay the 25 per cent gains tax on the luge profits it wo-mild receive. If Du Point distributes the GM stock to Du Post stoor's holders as a dividenced the would have to be treated as dividend income by the recignoents and on it they would pay income tames according to their mimcone brackets-a prospect they do not relisation

GRIN AND BEAR IT

They may be ahead of us in some Atomic weapons,

Gemeral but thank heavens we still lead the world in

the number of public relations officers'

The question being kicked around today among outdoor

window! Up until about seven or so years

ago the city budgeted a sum annually for

a series of night-time summer band con-

certs in Willson Park Since then park con-

certs have been staged only two summers-

both times under sponsorship of the Mu-

sicians Union. Other night-time activities

in the park, musical or otherwise, are not

A local musician, who was using his

tuba for an umbrella, said he didn't

music lovers is this Will summer band concerts in Salem

go the way of the Memorial Day parade" Namely, out the

sponsored by anybody . . . .

thimk the union would sponsor outdoor Sousa sessions

this summer. An no provision is made in the current

city budget-about \$2,000 would handle it. So, unless

bamd concert enthusiasts start a movement is sort of

grass toots campaign) to get some municipal money

(may be from the park meter fund) it looks as though

the only harmonizing in Willson Park this summer will

On Memorial Day Sen Dick Neuberger gave the annual

comme smoralive address at Hyde Park in tribute to Franklin

Roosevelt Afterwards the senator and his wife Maurine

toured the FDR library. On one iron rack, carefully laid out.

was all the correspondence between Neuberger and FDR.

particularly on issues involving conservation and natural re-

there autographed by FDR. The curator said the book.

worth about \$3, was valued at over \$300 because of Roose

velt's mignature. Which means if the senator ever gets tired

of Washington (or vice versa) he can take his \$300 book and

happens to those letters you fire off to your congress-

man? Well, Larry Hobart, Statesman staffer who is put-

ting in a year as a "research intern" on Sen. Neuberg-

er's staff, gives a good answer in a recent story by him

in the Congressional Record "Senstors are hombarded

with letters," he says. "Senator Neuberger's office re-

ceives an average of 200 pieces of mail a day . . . An

attempt is made to answer every letter from within the

senator's home state ... out-of-state mail receives a low-

er priority .... Mass mailings of form letters tend to be

seems to me

And speaking of Washington . . . Ever wonder what

come from the squirrels.

Dawn

One who is confront with a difficult problem is District Judge Labuy of Chicago whose ruling was reversed by the Supreme Count. The case was referred book to him. but the instruction he received on how to proceed is quite vague. I Be vil have to involke a measure of ment and telepathy in interpreting the opinion of \_\_ ustice Brennan on how to apply the mandate of the high court That will make for more uncertainty among

## Influenza E pidemic

An epidemic of influence has been sweeping over Asia. First repor med at Hong Kong. it has spread to other Asia an countries, with a mumber of deaths report ted in the Philippimes and some in India. British medical mem describe it as a new intrain of influenza

It is remarkable how fam set and how far influenza can spread. The 1 = 18 epidemic which cost many lives in this country and elsewhere was said to have started in Spain. Amyway, it was frequently called Spanish influenza. While new drugs are beneficial in fig bring the disease, there is no sure specific

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There will be no disputi ming the appropriateness of the award of the saque for Brotherhood week to Harry Holt, reswell. Holt and his wife have been a team to fring in several humdred Korean children for adoption in Ammerican homes. Now he is off to Germany and again to Korea to see bout placing more children sted by Americ an ervicemen, in homes in this country wher -e they are wanted. The presentation of the planque vas made at the annual banquet of the National Conference of Christians and wews in Portland

## Editorial Comment

#### The Swan Situation

Massing from the Mirror Postmood on pageant nights this year will be birds symbolis of the water fete-

For the first time since the first lete was held time early thirties, no cygrammats were hatched on the Mirror Pond this season, am and, so far as known there are none on the river believe a shove Bend.

Absence of cymets from the main tool has been insuced to the pugnacity of mairmed syst that rules the ammesting place in tules below Tumalo bridge

Pasred swans from other pase ts of the river have look end over the tule nesting ar area is front months. but have been chased away by the ill tempered bird with the bad wing

Cymnets and parent swans have ve bee part of the page ants though the years. The present condition should be remedied, and from city officials comes word that before next nesting cases a mated pair siw ans from Western Oregonia will be brought to Bernel and insted to take over Tibe fries

The pugnacious bird, which Bost its male earlier in time year will be moved to another part of the river - Rend Bulletin

# describes Mitchell as a 'fiery

prophet of air power and "a sconoclast. However, his claims for air power far exceeded the technological capabilities of the etc. Adds Raldwin

answered in kind .. "....

Like many of his kind he are contemptuous of achieves in index and of their opinions with index and of their opinions with a generate and of their faithful or air power against what seemed to him power against what seemed to him power against the religion for air power against the right for air power against the light to him into french power against the religious seems of the contempt of the seement of the

The charges against Mitchell were inscriberdination and conduct to the prejudice of good order and mulatury discipline. With re-Association to "undicate Mitchell's nazzae Baidwin writes

rewriting of history can—or should—utosciate the fact that he used serv questionable means to achieve his ends that the development of the limited histos Navy's air arm cance alwoist despite General Mitche not because of how that his intemperate outbursts his stubborn sants and his appeals to publicit hampered as nell as heliped the development of Arms air power. The Mitchell partisans of loday

are riding on the technological progress in aircraft which Mitchell foresaw but they ignore the grave offense given by Mitchell promulgate his own theories In his review of the case President Coolidge wrote. Discipline is the whole basis of military training Mitchell in his acctiva tions against his superiors destroyed the discipline without which any military enterprise is sure to fail.

Time has vindicated Mitchell's ideas of air power That should be sufficient without trying to rewrite the record which was determined by his conduct, not his imagination

## Time Flies:

Statesman Files give emphasis to their demand

for full payment of the bonus

40 Years Ago

June 7, 1917

door breenbourn of the firm of

Rostein & Greenbaum, left to en-

ter the naval academy at Annapo-

Dorothy Dick entertained at the

home of her parents the Charles

Dicks, with a luncheon followed

Misses lia Spaulding Edna Gil-

bert, Bernice Craig, Dorothy Buckner Ruth Jones, Doris

Guests were the

Adolph Greenhamm, son of Isa

### 10 Years Ago June 7, 1947

Vice Adm Thomas 1. Gatch. a native of Selem and comman der of service force, 1 S At Fleet will go into retire ment thus month because of physical disability resulting from whends suffered in the war

last week news of another discovery of prehistoric habitation of the Oregon country was made known when Portland Army En gineers reported that a mastedon tooth had been found along Willamette River near Salem.

25 Years Ago June 7, 1932

Dr E. W Petticord of Los Portland Firm Bids Low Angeles was assigned to Salem Evangelical Church, succeeding predict" where the Fund will be-

An arrest of war votorans at historic Pennsylvania Avenue to Creek Reservoir near Oakridge

Churchill and Charlotte Crossan

PORTLAND, June 6 # - Army Dr. C. C. Poling, who is retir-ing after 52 years as pastor. Portland, submitted the apparent low bid of \$103.543 for construction Washington, D. C., tramped up of a concrete bridge at Hills

## Safety Valve

By Lichty

#### For Veterans of WWI

To the Editor: A statement was recently made on the floor of our State Linguistature regarding our World War I

there is anyone representing the people of our state who knows so little about them and their problems or who would make such an accusation Most of these mea were takes

from their jobs and their hornes state agency, in the prime of their youth as blocks of cheap in the prime of their youth, eqto go across the ocean, live in the St. Lawrmuddy trenches, fight and risk or all for \$30 per month with project are be-\$6 deducted for insurance.

and far better off than those who survived to come home where political football to be kicked about ever since' Men or they like to be called

by that title; have ridden into office on that lootball only to pitch it into the nearest corner the next election when ther pick it up and carry it around again, but pever cross the goal World War I veterans are del

initely the forgotten men of all All veterans of former wars have had their pensions at, least by 50 Those of more revent wars have had better pay and thousands of dollars each

Now when young men of 40 years ago are getting old and men in office calls them "largely

God have pity on our country Rt 2. Box 822

Salem Oregon

#### Guardians'

confagement

It has been said the accomplish ment of the 1957 legislature might have been much better had it not been for the 15 minority party senators. In our book the session will be memorable, not so much for what it did, as for what failed to achieve. Credit goes to the 15 Guardians of the Ramparts" who did not have power to push their program through, were able to lay down the line and prevent its crossing Several times when some particularly unsavery measure came up for ac ion, we, on the sidelines held our Will the 15 hold? Highlight came with the all imources. Neuberger's 1938 book "Our Promised Land" was portant Tax Bill, if was not what they wanted, but was considered the best that could be produced So they designated a Bell Wether to break the dead-lock, thereby

almost forgotten principle upon

which our Constitution was found

ed may again attract the attention

of State and National legislative

bodies. Whenever the principle

equality before the law rather

than Ability to Pay becomes the watch word of the law makers

many of our domestic difficulties

sidized or plundered

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opening the way for early adournment. A feeling here the 15 have stocked the kit with strong medicine for next year Anyhow there is no visible reason for dis-

### Farmer Paid for Neuberger Asks Oregon Adopt New York Plan of Allotting Electric Power

Statesman Washington

WASHINGTON, June 4-Oregon should follow the example of New York state in its successful meth firms with offers of cheap hydroelectric power, in the view

Through the ity, which is a power from the

ing allocated di-rectly to industrial customers. A Bebt. Smith New payrolls are being developed

as a consequence. To follow this example, Oregon would have to approve at the polis the proposal of the recent state legislature to create an Oregon state power agency This agency would be a preference customer under the Bonney ille act which stipulates that power from federal dams must go to public bodies that have this preference

"As a preference custor state agency would put Oregon on equal terms with public agesries in other states (notably the se far as access to federally-generated low-cost power from BPA is concerned," Neuberger told the

But more than this would be needed, claimed Neuberger be cause of the present power policy of the Eisenhower administration, which he said would ham Oregon from doing what New York is doing to get new indus try. As that policy is being administered an Oregon power agency could not use its preference status to claim a large block kilowatts from Bonneville Power Administration in order to pass it on to a new light metals urning industry, argued Neuber

The reason is that the Eisenhower administration reversed in 1953 the previous practice of BPA of offering blocks of power to new industry directly. And it restricted preference agencies from obtaining new large industrial loads by tipulating that BPA would not bonor such power requests until the demands of all other customers, including private power com

Neuberger this week introduced an amendment to the preference clause of the Bonneville act to make it mandatory for BPA to honor requests of public agencies for power for industrial uses. This his answer to the problem the state faces in the competition for low-cost Columbia river power

cost power it can get from the partment ordered 2,427 turkeys dedustry. If it comes to a choice between using the lowest cos energy for bounehold use or for estrial use, then divert it to plants that produce payrells and cost power.

Unquestionably we shall have to decide whether we want more kilowatts to roast our turkeys and light our TV sets, or whether we want to use the low-cost power which is the unique resource of our region to create new, yearround industrial payrolls their subsidiary benefits, with which to buy the turkeys and the TV sets," said the senator.

give highest priority to new in- the Tribune added. dustrial leads - light metals. agencies, would get low

to members of Congress from any allocation of power from new dams specifically for Oregon He would not agree to any power reservation earmarked for Oregon, as has been proposed by officials of Portland General Electrue tip, as a method of assuring Oregon a fair share of the re-He said by outlawing the pres-

ent BPA policy against industrial stand to benefit. BPA, under his plan, could approve power constate but would be charged with responsibility for establishing "priorities for industrial uses versified economic development of the several states of the

Neuberger's meaning for this working in his bill is that BPA would give a higher priority to area than it would for a new plant, other things being equal, in a highly developed industrial

If Congress will only put up the funds to continue the federal dam. building program by which lowcost energy can be generated. this is Neuberger's long range Neuberger's thesis is that Ore- cure for Oregon's economic woes.

farmer whose turkey fact last week was ordered destroyed has received \$8,466 from the Gregon gan, suffering an economic slump today which points up its heavy dependence upon humber and agriculture, should use what low-cost power it can set her law to Sauvies Island where the can set her law strayed because some were in fected with ormithonia

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PORTLAND, June 6 4 - A

### Gas Company Stock Gains Termed Huge

lous gains in value of gas com pany stock purchased by a Seattle man and three Canadians were reported Thursday by the Winni-

The newspaper said the prospectus of Northern Outarie Natur-The substance of Neuberger's al Gas Co Ltd. shows its executive idea is that Oregon should create vice president, C. Spencer Clark a state power agency, use its of Seattle, paid an average of 12 preference status to establish cents a share for 56,048 shares of remailty with Washington state in the company's stock. The market making power demands upon value now is about \$38 a share. BPA, then have the state agency and Clark still holds 30,000 shares,

This would mean market value chemicals, plastics-is disposing of the 20,000 shares is \$840,000 this cheap power. Domestic Disposition of the other 26,049 and rural consumers, whether shares were not reported. The enserved by public or private power tire 56,049 shares at 12 cents would

power as long as there was Clark is board chairman of Casremouth to go around. When high cade Natural Gas Co., which oper cost power is needed to satisfy erates at Bellingham, Wash, and demands, then they and not at numerous cities in Eastern the industrial plants would pay Washington, at Pendleton, Ore. and in North Idaho

The Tribune said Ralph K Far Neuberger said he is confident ris of Vancouver, B. C. president his peopogal will be less offensive of Northern Ontario Natural Gas, bought 37 500 shares at four-fifths of a cent a share. Gordon W Mc Lean 105 700 shares at an average of five cents, and Matt M Newell teels that Washington's senators 32,084 shares at am average of 31

At Seattle, Clark a office report. ed he and Farris and their wives are aboard the lamer lie de France enroute to Europe on vacation The Tribune said Northern On-

tarie will distribute gas from Canada's transcontinental pipeline to communities in Ontario and Manu-

#### Eugene Man Killed El REKA, Cahif . June 6 .

An automobile skidded into a ditch and then overturned here vesterday killing the driver France Exercit Swim 60 Eugene, Ore,

#### Nov. 27, 1947

Mrs. P b. wrote little note is only telling you rom the bottom of my heart how very much I appreciate vour every consideration and ninute detail for D's funeral and burial Everything was as he wished and he would have The above taken from our

> HOWELL-EDWARDS FUNERAL HOME



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# New Confidence Felt in Credit Ratings of Foreign Countries

WASHINGTON, June 6 - ICQ

- A new found comfidence in the crdit rating for foreign governments underlies President Eisenhower's proposal for a hig new omic growth of backward coun-Contrary to the popular im-

pression that overseas loans are nothing but give aways in the guise, the Administration believes can convince Congress on the record that repayment prospects are excellent. Two stems from that record For the last three years the United States has recrised more.

money in repayment of principal on old loans than it has paid out in new loans. Rates has written off less than

120th to 1 per cent of its outstanding loans as uncollectible Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had these facts is mind when he appeared May 21 before the Senate Foreign Relation Committee in support of the Presi-

dents proposed \$2 billion Devel-

opment Loan Fund With an abundance of diploma tic caution Dulles said I would hazard the guess that a very large part, most probably what will be inamed by this Development Fund, will at some time or other, an some way or other, inure correspondingly to the benefit of the United States

Figures assembled by the Adstration show that from June 30, 1946, through the end of 1956, the U.S. authorized foreign loans and credits of \$18.3 billion, That includes everything from wartime Lend-Lease through the British Loan of 1945 to the current Muhal Security Program

about 25 per rent - has been repaid Another \$2 buddlion was never used. The prim-cipal oilstanding in 1114 billion about 54 per cent of the auto-orant originally authorized

written off as lost

companies

Administration figures also show that an additionnal \$3.2

THE TH 1956 or enments that were belief in their payments inclassed both former and current allies Bussa

Only \$8.363 000 - less than 1.2 000th of the total ... has been

Currency decaluationes (laused almost half of this irra a. The test of the loss came on locares not in foreign governments but to private husiness firms. overseas branches of American

Interest collections afturing the same 16-year period @otaled.al-

million of principal - about 1-200th of the total logamend - was more than 90 days asserdie in

meed \$16.7 million. Phedland \$14 mullion and Hungary \$2 3 million. Nationalist China was \$242 milfrom in arrears the Phistappines \$7. mullion; Iran \$15.2 resultion and Turkey and Indonesia \$1.1 million

foreign aid who have seen these figures regard them samply as a subterfuge Rep H R Grees R-lowa told the Comgressional Quarterly. Many of these countries have been able to make payments on their leases only because they have been getting military or economic said grants from the United States. They're paying us back with our own

Other Congressmen zmade these

better than most is because all the during which me payment is due and because some contries such an Great Brittom als, have been permitted to amelet a number of gard to the effort of the Air Force

The interess # figure which looks substantial, conceal the fact that the | S loames more to foreign countries at lower rates than it plays on its wash books. The difference in the interest rates, they say, is the In-midden soledy in the

ician program Other legis laters such as Son Homer E C pehart R-Ind beseve the loan record of recent years it so emocaraging the new Descrippment Fund on soon be come will say .-- I aming

Capetart points of that prinripal repayemments sureded new oan disbursements by \$235 mil-Hose Iron 1 mm-54 through 1954 the test at me rears scheduled principal amount interest payments intol ille seed yes Sheatslee no \$4.2 billion Why not, ( superart suggests al

locate these = sims to the Develop ment Fund and make it welf -aithed further apupporting ed tax money Administration of totals any repayments or pre-IM loans are

committed by law is go into the Treasury, best they agree that repayments an long currency on past 1954 Boam, for which no provision has been made, could Foreign ais chief John B. Hollister says, however, 'no one can

Congresses and Quarterty)

come self-seametaining.