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Senate Amends Civil Rights Bill

The Senate which started out bravely to enact civil rights legislation has been marching in retreat ever since it determined to bypass the judiciary committee and put the House bill up for passage...

Wednesday the Senate amended the House bill by striking out its Part III. This had extended the enforcement powers of the federal government to include all civil rights...

The result is to confine federal enforcing powers to voting rights. Apparently that is all the advocates of civil rights legislation are going to get out of this attempt...

Senator Morse who deserted his associates favoring civil rights legislation in his devotion to historic procedures and tried to get the House bill referred to the judiciary committee...

Thus while The Statesman regrets that the civil rights bill has been restricted in the

Senate just to insure voting rights it will rejoice over this gain, if it finally is achieved; and understands why senators have shown a disposition to compromise with the foes of all civil rights legislation...

Hoffa, Senators May Star in 'Drama'

Promptly upon the acquittal of James Hoffa last week on a charge of trying to bribe a committee investigator, Chairman McClellan announced the Senate committee will resume its investigation of Teamsters union activities...

For sheer drama the confrontation of Hoffa and the Senate racket probes has high potential. On the other hand or should we say in one corner...

There can hardly be a misunderstanding among the principals as to the facts. Either Hoffa tried to bribe a member of the committee staff, or he didn't...

Should this confrontation take place it may not add to the public's knowledge of the facts, for the committee may probe other phases of Hoffa's career...

State Tax Rebate

State Treasurer Under's suggestion that the excess of \$12,000,000 over previous estimates of budgetary surplus be returned to the taxpayers excites interest...

To be made effective, the Under proposal would have to be voted by the Legislature. That would require a special session and suspension will be strong that if a special session were called it would dispose of the surplus not by rebate to taxpayers...

Happy days are back again for the livestock producer. Portland reported \$24.75 for top hogs Monday and \$28 for steers...

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



The Mars we found no trace of civilization... No trace of life... No trace of fall-out... Obviously they perfected a clean H-bomb some time ago!

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page one.)

Canadians in driving logs they resented the application of this doctrine. Sir Wilfrid Laurier premier of Canada urged a different doctrine...

In the end the decision will rest with Canada, which will weigh economic values with political factors. It is doubtful if there will be an early decision on the question...

In this connection note should be taken of an effort launched by the National Planning Association a non-government body...

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

Distribution of \$8,000,000 of the \$18,000,000 basic school support fund approved by the voters at the last general election will be made the State Education Department announced.

25 Years Ago

Jerrold Green, secretary of the State Bonus Commission, has moved into Salem and Marion County is to be closer to the capital buildings. He moved from his home in Kingswood Heights in West Salem...

40 Years Ago

The state assembly of the First Baptist Church opened at the state fairgrounds with eighteen tents erected. Miss Mabel Stevens of Ironville is president of the Baptist young people and Miss Mabel Todd, hunter of Salem is secretary.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? She fixed her hair before proceeding on to her destination. 2. What is the correct pronunciation of 'assault'?

Measure Asks Official Vice President Home

Bigger Office Staff Wanted in Lives' Bill

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—A bill to give the vice president an official residence, a fatter expense allowance and a bigger office staff was introduced today by Sen. Ives (R-N.Y.).

The measure would provide the vice president with an official home in the District of Columbia, something that President Eisenhower recommended in his budget message.

Under the bill the vice president would be allowed a travel expense of \$20,000 a year for travel expenses and up to \$150,000 a year for office expenses.

GM's Sales Jump, But Profits Dip

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)—General Motors Corp. today reported rising sales—but falling profits—for the first six months this year.

GM's net profit for the first six months totaled \$1 million dollars, down 44 per cent from the \$5 million earned in the first half last year.

The company declined to say why it earned less at a time when total sales were rising. It did point out that GM's U.S. plants sold only 89 per cent as many cars and trucks in the first six months as they did a year ago.

33 Post Bail In Pinball Raid

Pendleton Ore. July 24 (AP)—Thirty-three persons posted \$50 bail each and were given until Aug. 1 to enter pleas when they were arraigned in district court here today on charges of operating pinball and slot machines.

'Party Pooper' Wins Divorce

LOS ANGELES, July 24 (AP)—A statuesque actress won a divorce today on testimony that her husband called her a 'party pooper'.

Doom for Communism Foreseen in New Book by Former Top Yugoslav

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY AP Foreign News Analyst

The doom of communism is foreseen in a book by Milovan Djilas, outspoken former vice president of Yugoslavia.

The book was smuggled out of that country before Djilas was arrested last November and sentenced to three years in prison.

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is in the midst of dealings with the Kremlin aimed at healing the breach between the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

The spunky Yugoslav was a friend of Tito before and during World War II. After the war he was one of four men who ruled Yugoslavia—along with Tito, Alexander Rankovic and Edvard Kardelj.

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Oman Tribes Paid to Revolt in Order to Divide Saud, British

By JOSEPH ALTOP

LONDON, July 24.—There is an obscure tribal uprising in the remote British-protected Arabian Sultanate of Muscat and Oman. The Foreign Office sends into action its unique private army of the tribal scouts while the War Office alerts the regular British troops in the area.

East begins in a tremble like a boy camper's puppet in a high wind.

This, surely, is a fairly alarming sequence of cause and effect. United States and British troops are rather desperately crossed.

The hope was everywhere crossed that this disorder in Oman can be locally handled—in which good handled by the obscure and irregular and mainly Arabian tribal scouts, without the imputation of regular British troops.

But that hope is all but dead since British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd's statement on Monday to the House of Commons, freshshowered active British intervention in Oman.

In brief, the last old style British outpost in the Middle East and the Arabian Gulf coast Sultanates and the Arab protectorates, which together comprise the whole Southern and Eastern shores of the Arabian Peninsula. The two most valuable

able pieces of totally arid real estate in the world are the Sultanates of Kuwait and Qatar with their truly fabulous oil riches, and Sheikdom of Bahrain, while less wealthy is also a respectable oil producer.

In contrast, has not in recent memory produced anything but camels and headshaves. The Sultan is one of the local claimants to the tiny oasis of Berahat in which Saudi Arabia has a counter-claim. The Sultan whose capital is at Muscat, also has a rival in the person of the Imam or Archbishop of Oman.

Third, some of the British did not say but certainly felt that they could not trust either the United States or Saudi Arabia. Thus they also felt they must stand firm now lest U.S. King Saud later reach out his hand for their interests on the Arabian coast.

The British intelligence in Bahrain gave a golden chance to the Egyptians and the main power ally of King Saud who himself opposed his break with Saudi Arabia. The tribes of Oman have therefore been paid to rise against the Sultan in the name of the Arab world.

The danger is grave that the new American Middle Eastern policy will be defeated by the outbreak of trouble between King Saud and a third party in the Arab world. And this will in turn help to suggest the explosive possibilities of the Gulf of Arabia where the Egyptians are encouraging another Saudi-third party fight. In this case with the Israelis which will engulf the United States.

Efforts were made at Ramatou by President Eisenhower to straighten out the tangle. A second effort was made here in London after the grave Jordanian crisis had demonstrated King Saud's vital importance. On this second occasion the State Department sent Loy Henderson to London for prolonged negotiations with a special British represen-

tative. The two most valuable

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