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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 First to wet down the claims of Southerners that the bill would permit use of troops for enforcement, the Senate repealed an old bill passed in 1871 empowering the President to use federal troops for the guarantee of Negro rights. The law was never invoked since the reconstruction period ended so its repeal was of little consequence

Wednesday the Senate amended the House hill by striking out its Part III. This had extended the enforcement powers of the federal government to include all civil rights Southern members denounced it as forcing compliance with the Supreme Court mandate for desegregation. The amendment to strike was introduced by Sens. Anderson, Democrat of New Mexico and Aiken Republican of Vermont. It carried 52 to 38.

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. Southern mambers will try to amend this to insure jury trials for those cited for contempt of federal injunctions If they succeed, the victory for civil rights may prove hollow It seems probable, however, that the supporters of civil rights legislation will unite to defeat such an amendment otherwise neither Repubheans nor liberal Democrats can claim any laturels among Negro voters. This bipartisan group has a clear majority if it will only hold

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, now is back in harness, and one hundred per cent for all the civil rights provisions in the bill. He decried providing civil rights on the "installment basis" We share the feelings of the senator essential rights should not be granted on a piecemeal basis. There are, however other considerations which need to be weighed One is that ours is a federal system of government in which the states reserve a large share of governmental powers. Another is that gradualism often has virtue. The mores of the white South, rooted in prejudice as they are, are mone the less real and deep-seated. The attempt of the federal government for the immediate and radical overturn of Southern attitudes and customs might prove disrupting to national unity and fix hostility in Southern minds to all racial progress. Though Calhoun's doctrine of the concurrent majerity" has long been discredited it has in it an element of truth for a democracy as large as our own There must be a broad degree of tolerance lest the country fly or

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. If Negroes really gain the right to vote, most of the other barriers to their freedom soon will fall.

#### 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 with the probable summoning of 100 witnesses. Among them in all likelihood will be the Teamster vice president James Hoffa

For sheer drama the confrontation of Hoffa and the Senate racket probers has high potential. On the other hand for should we say in one corner "I we would have McClellan and committee counsel Bob Kennedy who were party to the employment of John Cheasty for the entrapment of Hoffa and were confident of the latter's guilt. Confronting them would be Hoffa, newly acquitted of the charge by a jury in federal court

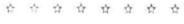
There can hardly be a misunderstanding among the principals as to the facts. Either Hoffs tried to bribe a member of the committee's staff, or he didn't Either the committee sought to entrap him in the coils of his own misdeeds or conspired to "frame" him The American public may have opinions one way or another, but these principals know. Canadians in driving logs. They

Should this confrontation take place it may not add to the public's knowledge of Canada urged a different doc the facts, for the committee may probe other phases of Hoffa's career, but it could provide material for one of the years most dramatic.

## State Tax Rebate

State Treasurer Unander's suggestion that the excess of \$12,000,000 over previous estimates of budgetary surplus be returned to the taxpayers excites interest. It reminds one of the Walker plan of income tax discount in vogue in the 1940s. This authorized the tax commission to scale down the income tax levy on the basis of such a surplus. One year the discount was 75 per cent. Later this plan was condemned because it prevented the accumulation of bigger surpluses for use in the postwar period, and the law establishing if was repealed

To be made effective, the l nander proposal would have to be voted by the Legislature. That would require a special session and suspicion will be strong that if a special session were called it would dispose of the surplus not by rebate to taxpayers but by increasing appropriations. We say, let the surplus stay in the treasury. We prefer to have money in the bank than to be in the shape of Washington with a mounting state deficit.



Happy days are back again for the live stock producer. Portland reported \$24.75 for top hogs Monday and \$28 for steers Chicago posted \$28 for steers. Sheepmen are doing all right too, with a price of \$20.50 for lambs and wool bringing 65c a pound Even hops long kicked down the cellar steps pricewise. are again at very profitable levels. For those who have hops and hogs and cattle and lambs in market the period of discontent should be

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

By JOSEPH ALSOP

LONDON, July 24-There is an obscure tribal uprising in the cenote British protected Arabian Sultanate of Muscat and Oman The Foreign Office sends into ac trucial acouts while the War Of fice alerts the regular British Eroops in the area. And the whole embitious structure of the new American policy in the Middle



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gers, both British and American The hope was everywhere uniced ahat 'this disorder in Oman can be locally handled - for which good handled by the obscure and irregular and mainly Arab grucial scouts, without the importation of regular British

But that hope is all his dead. since British Foreign Minister Belwyn Lloyd's statement on Monday to the House of Corn mons, foreshadowing active Brit ish intervention in Ornan As a result, the little trouble in Ornan can mean big trouble both in the Middle East and in the An do-American alliance And while maying a prayer for a good out come. It is well to understand the reasons why such small trouhie may produce such big trouble

In brief, the last old style Brit sutposts in the Middle East the Persian Gulf coast ms and the Adea prociarule, which together comgeing the whole Seathern and Eastern shores of the Arabian tends. The two most valu-

estate in the world are the Shelkhdoms of Kuwell and Qaiar with their truly fabolous oil riches and Shelkhdom of Rub. reis, while less wealthy is also respectable all producer. The Sultanate of Museat and Omas. in restrant, has not in recent memory produced anything but

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camela and headaches. The Sultan is one of the local claimants to the they name of Burnissi to which Saudi Arabia has a roun ter-claim. The full an whose rap Ital is at Muscut, also has a rival in the person of the Imam or Archpriest! of Omes. In both these quarrels, the Sultan has been stoutly supported by the British, who have publicly brok en with Saudi Arabia over Burai-

This local friction had little more than local significance in the Suez crisis torribly propelled the reluctant American Arabias Const. the mean in the Middle Fast A vital part of the new and thus far: successful: American policy was in encourage King Saud of from Egypt and to give his support as he did in Jordan to the

While King Soud was the chief. Western Gamal Abdel Nasser It did not matter greatly that he was rowing with the British over Buraimi But se soon as King Sand shandoord Vasser and became the key figure in the new American Middle Fastern policy Burahmi began to matter very

test a friends among the Arabs

da by President Fisenhower to straighten out the tangle. A secdon after the grave Jordanian crisis had demonstrated King Saud's vital importance. On this second occasion the State Department sent Loy Henderson to Lendon for prolonged negotiations with a special British represen-

to Laire Sir Humphrey Tresel

Both efforty rame to nothing int three reasons. First the Br showed fire could not let down leader who guote (viendorsed the Sper symptome the Sultan of Musinder that heading Second the Restish and that they showed hoav their good faith would be olestioned electwhere mean ng in the really important Sheikh forms of Auwert Qatar and Bah

Third some of the British did not say but certainly felt that I nited States or Saudi Arabia Thus ther also felt they must stand firm new lest U.S. linked King Kand later reach not bis hand for their oil interests on the

The British intransigence mer-B raim gale a golden chance to the Egypt and and the many pow arts serv of King Saud who billenia opensed his break talts tiomal Andel Samer: The tribes to rise against the Stillan in ta of the exted Omar The real tween King Said and the British n Incre the British into mert repercated action which will in ame the above Arab world and so in cause a break between King Saud and insted States

The danger is grave that the new American Middle Eastern policy will be defeated by the outhreak of trouble between King Roud and a third party, in this rase the British And this will in turn help to suggest the expin-Anaba where the Egyptians are encouraging another Saud-third laracits, which will again sembroil the United States.

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Sir Wilfred Laurier premier of ine, the old common law of England which held that no man minish or damage its flow to the detrument of those living downstream. This protected the rights of downstream users in the negotiations, however the view of the United States prevailed Now as far as 1. S interests in the flow of the Columbia are concerned the provision of Article II

Canada has the right under the treaty to divert waters or the Columbia but often countries may be persuaded not to exerthe legal rights they enjoy This task of persuasion may fall Douglas McKay as chairman American section of the International Joint Commission He will have some good arguments First the maintenance of cordial relations between the two countries, which surely would be mpaired by such water diversion Second, the damage to salmon runs on the Fraser River if it to be laced with dams. The Fraser River system is one of the principal salmon spawning grounds on the Pacific coast Its value as a salmon stream was long curtailed by a huge rock

#### Time Flies FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

July 25, 1947 Distribution of \$8,000,000 of the \$18,000,000 basic school support fund approved by the

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area in the heart of the Williamette Valley, marked the passing of its first hundred years with a parade in which the evolution of transportation fire fighting, farm and equipment were displayed at

#### 25 Years Ago July 25, 1911

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#### Better English By D C. Williams

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ANSWERS and omit on 7 Pro Press correspondent in Salem roices arose in dissension. A direction of Miller and Tracey ple married in Las Vegas, Nev. Gesture. Mortuary. in 1981.

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Wanted in Ives' Bill

Vice President Nixon has said Class eeds him in the office.

duced earlier legislation author can be restored. izing the government to build a The Ives bill, cosponsored by Sen. history of human society. Javita (R-NY), goes beyond this. increases money allowances fice space" for the vice president. Under the bill the vice president would be allowed a maxinum of \$30,000 a year for travel

year for office expenses. He would also be authorized to name two administrative assistcaused during railroad construct ants at a maximum salary of \$18. 000 a year

buted to removal of the block for the benefit of its own fishermen who caught Fraser-snawned salmon in the waters of Puget Sound Neither item carries any tax ex- class, and continues and the ocean. It might be considered a breach of faith now to

#### though our own treatment of the Columbia will weaken that argu-GM's Sales Fishing interests in British Fishing interests in British Jump, But the MacNaughton scheme for Columbia diversion. And the report of the engineers studying the plan may be adverse, with a

showing that the benefits do not eral Motors Corp. today reported rising sales-but falling profits-In the end the decision will rest for the first six months this year with Canada, which will weigh Total dollar sales of the giant economic values with political auto builder amounted to \$5,914. factors. It is doubtful if there 000,000—a gain of not quite eight tenths of one per cent over the \$5.869,000.000 reported for the first mant for years. Of greater urgency is some agreement on stor-Unit sales of GM cars and

trucks produced in the United States, however, were down 11 hargaining. The United States can afford to deal generously with per cent from a year ago. These Canada on this because of the include Cadillac Buick Oldsmo-becognized benefits which will bile. Pontiac and Chevrolet moddre plants, and because of its GM's net profit for the first six For Position

interest in maintaining harmoni months totaled 481 million dollars. down 4.4 per cent from the 505 millions earned in the first half In this connection note should last year taken of an effort launched

improve U.S. Canadian relations total sales were rising. It did point Canadian International Joint Comthrough a joint committee of 40 out that GM's U.S. plants sold mission.

The CAPE ATA DOD River It is quite possible that ey-maker

portant contribution in the settling equal to \$1.71 a share, against committeeman, said the appoint of issues which now vex the two \$1.80 a share at the same time ment is a "slap in the face to the last year

Speciacular increases were re-A new government has taken ported earlier this week by GM's today. Polk tounty, farm and forest office at Ortawa which may be nearest automotive competitor, rea in the heart of the Wil a bit more nationalist than its predecessor (anada doesn't want this year. Ford announced a 30 Naguib Said predecessor (anada doesn't want) this year. Ford announced a 30 the USA and we must be sen. \$131,700,000 a year ago to \$171.

sitive to this attitude This water 000,0001 and a 27 per cent boost. Egypt Puppet dispute is one which should yield in sales

to patient negotiation in which both the feelings and the interests of both parties are respected has not yet announced its six tine can see that the problems months figures

### challenge to Douglas McKay as he starts a new tour of duty in From his home in Kingwood Heights in West Salem Polk Mrs. Duniway, In Pinball Raid

PENDLETON Ore July M #-Mrs. Wifts Scott (Abre) Duni Thirty-three persons posted \$50 Mrs. Willis Scott Since Inini (Birty-Gree personnel Sadat's Dook Nevilli on the way 30 widow of a onetime state ball each and were given until Nile bears the endorsement of official here, died Tuesday at a Aug. 2 to enter pleas when they President Gama! Abdel Nasser were arraigned in district court

state corporation commissioner at pinball and slot machines. state assembly of the turn of the century and served as They were rounded up last night he state assembly of the secretary to the late Gov William in a series of raids in Urnatilla aging editor of the authoritative the state fairgrounds with Lord from 1894 to 1898. He was County communities by Pendle eighteen tents erected Miss the last to be elected state printer ton, county and state police Dos-Miss the last to be elected state printer ton, county and state police. Decn tents erected Miss is 1904-1913) before that position be ens of the machines were seized. "free officers group" led by Nas president of the Baptist young came non-elective and also served including several of the hand-pull ser in the anti-Farouk revolt and Miss Mahel Tod as secretary for the 1905 Lewis type equipped with meters to rec

Mrs. Duniwas was born Alice. Sheriff Roy Johnson who led the Pope Cheered at Lake Editorially Thirty thousand Marformac Jan 28, 1864 in Eu-raids said information on the ma raises of loganherry jam will be gene. She attended Eastern and chines came from two state police. cluded in the army and nava Canadian schools and Willamette men who had spent several weeks July 24 A-Pope Plus XII was retions upon recommendation I unversity here and taught school investigating, and private given a rousing cheer by villagers

> married in 1894 and immediately were Pendleton Hermiston Mil. moved to Salem where he took toe-Freewater Pilot Rock and

# fil his death is 1913. She then moved to Portland where she de 'Party Pooper'

a number of years and formerly LOS ANGELES July 24 JA-A land Women's l'inion and the Fruit statuesque actress won a divorce Mrs Duniway's husband was the band called her a 'party pooper mosticator malefactor son of Abigail Scott Duniway. Trish McCalla, 27 television's What does the word dissens known as the mother of women's suffrage in Oregon. Mrs Duniway is survived by a tyre. 36 was always the last to with go that means a motion of number of nacces and nephews in-the hody or limbs." I number of number of number of nacces and nephews in-cluding David Duniway Salem, that they leave, she said, it was William Scott Duniway II; embarranking to have him upbraid She ARRANGED her Los Angeles a former United her as a party pooper," or spoil

Funeral services will be at 1:30. She won custody of two sons. and sylighle 1 Creater 4 Dis- p.m. Friday at Riverview Ceme. \$150 monthly support for them Many tery Chapel in Portland under and \$1 monthly alimony The rou-

# Doom for Communism Foreseen in New Book by Former Top Yugoslav

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WASHINGTON July 24 P. The

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about 1,000 acres require removal

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By THOMAS P. WHITNEY AP Foreign News Analyst pie," he contends.

President Home The doorn of communism is foreseen in a book by Milovan Soon as Possible Djilas, outspoken former vice president of Yugoslavia. The book was amuggled out of slavia in two parts-and sent with zine

WASHINGTON, July 24 IR - A arrested last November and sen- that the book be printed as soon end of the Soviet system and of bill to give the vice president an tenced to three years in prison. It as possible regardless of any con-world communiam official residence, a fatter ex-will be published Aug. 12 by sequences to him. The spunky Young allowance and a bigger of Frederick A. Praeger of New The book's appearance promitted of Tito bell. fice staff was introduced today by York. Previewed today by Life Magazine, it appears to be one of The measure would provide the the most damaging indictments of Salem Firm vice president with an official communism, either the Tito or Sonome in the District of Columbia, viet variety, ever to come from

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Communist economy "The ouse for use by vice presidents, perhaps the most wasteful in the went frome and representatives spiring against the Yugoslav gov-

The thirst for power is insatia- matter ble and irresistible among Com-Careerism, extrava- Spokane District Building Trades munists. gance and love of power are inevitable and so is corruption. . . It because of a situation involving and present imprisonment. is a special type of corruption expenses and up to \$150,000 a caused by the fact that the government is in the hands of a single Co of Salem, Ore. political group and is the source of all privileges

failed to meet health and security Communist regimes are a payments in accordance with coform of latent civil war between tracts with the Associated Gener The vice president now receives the government and the people." al Contractors." a salary of \$35,000 a year plus a He says the leadership in Com-\$10,000-a-year expense allowance, munist countries is an exploiting

He who grabs power grabs East Oregon property. Consequently in communism power or politics as Farmers Win privileges and indirectly grabs profession is the ideal of those who have the desire or the pros- Flood Funds pect of living as parasites at the

Because of its totalitarianism Agriculture Department made and monopolism, the new class \$400,000 available today to farm finds itself unavoidably at war ers in two Eastern Oregon coun with everything which it does not ties to help rehabilitate flood administer or handle, and must damaged farm land and freezedeliberately aspire to destroy or damaged orchards conquer it

Djilas says the new class of Malheur and Umatilla counties the Communist bureaucrats was called into being by the need of department's agricultural conser backward countries to industrial vation program, will cover only a ise Having fulfilled that function part of the cost of rehabilitation the new class can now do noth

# Lane Demos

EUGENE, July M in -The Lane County Democratic Central Committee today protested the apby the National Planning Associ-ation, a non-government body, to why it earned less at a time when be chairman of the United States The company declined to say pointment of Douglas McKay to

the co-chairmen is a former ambassador to Canada, R. Douglas Stuart, chairman of the Quaker Stuart, chairman of the Quaker Oats board. Among the items other non-automotive products best interest of the United States list for attention is one on joint

In Portland, C Girard David this committee may make an im. GM's six months' earnings were son. Oregon Democratic national people of the Northwest McKay left for Washington

# NEW YORK July 14 4 One of

Egyptian President Nasser's close advisers admits Maj Gen Mo hammed Naguib, once haled as the hero of Egypt's revolution was simply a puppet. Naguib long reported under

house arrest in Cairo, apparently has been accused of attempting to become dictator of Egypt, accord ing to string hints in a new book by Col Anwar Al Sadat to be published tomorrow by John Day New York

Her late husband Willis, was here today on charges of operating former minister of state in the revolutionary government ounted King Fareuk, now is man

here today on arrival for his an taste that lingers will reach land She and her husband were. Among communities visited must stay at the pontifical summer residence on Lake Albano

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Dillas got the book out of Yugo came after the American maga-"The New Leader published that country before Djills was the second part a message asking an article by him predicting the

The spunky Yugoslav was a World War II. After the war he was one of four men who ruled Yugoslavia - along with Tito. Alexander Rankovic and Edvard

Dulas stood fast with Tito when Tito regime from 1948 on. But he PULEMAN. Wash. July 24 P became more and more outspoken -A single picket appeared at the in demands for democracy in pared to start a day's work Communist party in 1954. In Janu-The workers turned around and ary 1955 he was convicted of confrom the union and the contract- ernment but got a suspended sening company agreed to meet in tence and remained at liberty on

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Are They Comfortable to Wear?

As with anything filled to the body such as dentures and new shoes, there is a period of adaptation during which the wear ing time is gradually increased Eventually contact lenses will produce no more sensation than the evelid passing over the eve as it opens and rioses. This period of adaptation varies

Do They Cover The Entire Eye?

No this revolutionary new invisible contact lens ends for ever the discomfort of old-style contact lenses. It is timy as a teardrop covering only a portion of the cornes of the eyetissue thin virtually a part of the eve itself, yet never touches your eye, for this reason patients wear them continually from morning till bed time.

Are They Safe?

Yes they are made of special hard plastic, the eye is actually safer with contacts than without, due to the extra protection.

Are They Expensive? contact lenses compare favorable with the cost of ordinary

glasses if periodic change of lenses, breakage of lenses and frame change of styles etc. are considered Credit terms are Can They Be Worn While Swimming?

Yes, in most cases after the lenses have been worn a few

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How Are They Fitted? No mould or impression of the eye is now necessary. The

curvature of the eye is measured by means of an instrument called a Kerstometer that reflects light from the cornes of the eye and records the exact shape of the surface of the eye with microscopic precision. No fluids are necessary.

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