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#### Dividend to Albertans

Twenty-five years ago the Province of Alberia was in bad financial straits. Its farmers were impoverished by low prices for their wheat and cattle. The provincial treasury was about empty. In that period of strain and accompanying discontent, the voters "fell" for scheme called Social Credit which had been proposed by one Major Douglas of Scotland. When the Social Credit Party candidates took office at Edmonton they made no attempt to carry out the Douglas program of "social divi-dends." They did default on provincial bonds, but their methods of governing were reasonably orthodox. The party continued in power, the pains of the depression receded — and then riches flowed from big stores of pe-

In the current of resulting prosperity the Social Credit Party has reverted to its original philosophy. It is going to declare a dividend. Each adult who has lived in the province for at least five years will receive \$22. Out of the population of 1,123,000 some 500,000 persons will share in this disbursement of \$11,000,000. When the late William Aberhart, Social Credit leader, became prem in 1935 he ran on a reform platform which promised every resident of Alberta a monthly \$25 non-negotiable certificate that could be exchanged for goods and services. The plan, however, was never put into effect.

The dividend now proposed amounts to bout one-third of the annual royalties received by the province. The province retained the mineral rights on all Crown lands sold or homesteaded after 1887. To date it has received \$610,000,000 in revenues from oil.
Thus after 22 years Social Credit is paying off, but in a manner not dreamed of back in

#### Licensing Contractors

Bills for licensing of building contractors have run into difficulties in past sessions of the Legislative Assembly. There is always a suspicion that such legislation might lead to some monopoly. However, there is sound basis for regulation of this form of enterprise for the protection of the public. Too many

cases of gyppo building have been reported to rely on the old rule of "caveat emptor"—
let the buyer beware.

Probably the majority of those who set out to build a house have little idea of the various steps required from purchase of lot to signing for utility services on the completed building. Few have any clear idea of ilding. Few have any clear idea of workmanship. Licenses are required of electri-cians and plumbers and their work is in-spected, but not for carpenter, brick mason or painter, or contractor.

A bill has been introduced by Senator Chapman and others, SB 68, which would regulate the business of building contractors. It is sponsored by reliable contractors who believe that such legislation is needed in the public interest. There is always opposition to creating some new board or commission, and this would create an Advisory Council in the Bureau of Labor; but the bill merits consideration by the Legislative committee. Out of it or some similar bill might come much

Marcus was murdered, gai style, in Chicago on Sunday night. He was style, in Chicago on Sunday night. He was seized, dragged into a car—and a little while later his body was found on a nearby lot, with a bullet hole in the head. Marcus was a majority stockholder in the bank in South Chicago which cashed the fraudulent state warrants issued by State Auditor Hodge; and the inventory of his pockets suggests that he must have lived close to the border of the rackets. He was carrying a check for \$300,000 rackets. He was carrying a check for \$300,000 dated June 28th last, also a receipt for \$100,-000 paid by a hoodlum. Some of the gang must have concluded Marcus was shorting them, or was in their way, so they gave him the Chicago treatment. We may spare grief for Marcus in view of his associations, but not for a condition of affairs which lets gangsters administer their own code.

New York City is taking a census of it-self. It takes 10,000 enumerators just to list the inhabitants. Cost of the head count will be \$1,300,000. Since New York City already is the biggest city in the nation, what will it gain by a recount?

#### O&C Areas Abolished

Undersecretary of the Interior Hatfield Chilson on Monday announced the department is abolishing marketing areas for the sale of timber from O & C lands. There were sale of timber from 0 a constant purchasers twelve geographic districts and purchasers particular area. The purpose of this plan was to give support to communities in and adja-cent to the timber. It was a compromise between free competition and the plan for cooperative agreements in which the government would assign a certain timber area to a particular private operation where the op-erator agreed to follow approved forest practices. The latter plan met with so much objection it was formulated in only one place in the Northwest, at Shelton, Wash.

The marketing area plan broke down because of the pressure for timber which made mills willing to buy timber at a considerable distance and haul it to their mills. This was feasible where logs were wanted for special uses, such as plywood or pulp. In recent months the demand for removing the artificial barriers to sales became very strong. Edward Woozley, director of the Bureau of Land Management, ordered the holding of a hearing in Portland. Following that, the order announced Monday was promulgated.

When the marketing area plan was proposed. The Statesman pointed out the need for flow of logs to their best utilization. It has been urging abolishment of the market-ing areas for many months and is pleased that the department has taken this action. What it means is that now the bidding will be unrestricted, and logs will flow to their best market. It will encourage - perhaps 'force" is a better word - the upgrading log use to its highest potential. This sho result in higher prices for stumpage and a higher level of manufacturing. Since the sale of timber is controlled by the Bureau of Land Management the policy of forest man-agement for sustained yield will not be disturbed — it is required in the act governing management of O & C lands. Local mills will still have an advantage because of their shorter haul, but they may be forced to adopt less wasteful practices or install machinery for more refined manufacture of timber products.

#### Realistic Tax Schedules

Speaker Pat Dooley is realistic, and he has been bold enough to offer a detailed plan for revising income tax rates. He says: "You have to get the big part of the money where

How correct he was is shown by the analysis of income tax returns for 1955 made by the state tax commission. Of the total reported personal income of \$2,439,027,000, \$1,931,157,000 came to those with incomes of \$10,000 or less. Incomes above the \$10,000 mark totaled only \$507,870,000. State tax as-sessed was \$71,42,000, and of this \$18,906,000 was paid by the group with incomes up to \$5000 and \$24,092,000 by the group from \$5000 to \$10,000. Oregon just doesn't have many in the high bracket class. Only 310 persons reported incomes of \$100,000 or over for

We assume that members of the House committee on taxation are experimenting with various tax schedules. What they have to keep in mind is the productivity of any schedule, and that can easily be computed by using the pattern exposed in the tax commission's

McMinnville turned out Monday afternoon to attend the open house for its newest industry, the Rex Mobile Homes manufacturing plant, a division of Mid-States Corp. The building, which covers an area of 47,000 square feet, was erected for lease to the corporation by a local organization, set up specially for industrial promotion. It was built by H. G. Carl Construction Co. of Salem. The houses) and is the third of the kind for the corporation on the Pacific Coast. It will employ 140 persons. This industry is the third brought to the community by the aggressive efforts of its local citizens. McMinnville's success has attracted widespread interest in the methods its has employed. All of Oregon is pleased at this sign of progress.

When a person achieves prominence in most any field of endeavor he becomes "copy" for busy-bee reporters. That is the only plausible explanation for devoting so much newspaper space to Ted William's spits. Latest came after his mention of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft and ex-Pres. Harry Truman, as expression of his contempt, for them over his recall to duty in the U. S. Marines. Taft, he said, wouldn't use his influence to halt the Marine order, and Truman didn't do anything to spare him. Williams is a good hitter and the Boston Red Sox pay him well for his baseball skills; but he is just a spoiled brat when it comes to "public relations."

## Americans Encounter Difficulty in Seeing Concrete Results From Foreign Aid Gifts

By J. M. ROBERTS

sion of outlook under which the

Associated Press News Analyst
The American public is pretty well convinced by now that it is going to be required to pay and pay for containment of Soviet expansionism and the search for ultimate peace.

When President Eisenhower says world peace is an objective that overrides high taxes, because without it the world faces virtual destruction, it is taken as merely routine.

There is less unanimity, however, when it comes to the question of whether money in really the answer, and how it is to be spent.

The President was talking more about the budget and the possibilities of a tax cut than about ways and means to peace. He sounded at one point as though social problems at home and the foreign aid problems at home and the foreign aid not people as the prosecution of a tax cut than about ways and means to peace. He sounded at one point as though social problems at home and the foreign aid not people as the prosecution of a tax cut than about ways and means to peace. He sounded at one point as though social problems at home and the foreign aid not people as the prosecution of a tax cut than about ways and means to peace. He sounded at one point as though social problems at home and the foreign aid program were just parts of the budget.

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But then he brought in the importance of making the world Perhaps it is time not so much can attain when truly determined truly understand America's posi- for a revision of policy as a revi- to live together in peace.



GRIN AND BEAR IT

. And the race for horsepower makes an engine in the rear imperative, men!... In addition to the one in front, of course! ..."

## seems to me

Britain and France in exerting pressures on Egypt, declaring that the United States wouldn't shoot its way through the Suez. When Britain and France invaded Egypt, the United States condemned the resort to force. This was announced by President Eisenhower, but presumably it had the approval of his secretary of state. Though Mr. Dulles soon was confined to the hospital, his department policy was clearly one of running away from the fighting. Britain and France in exerting

It is hard to reconcile these attitudes. First, you give Nasser a public slapdown, then let your friends take the rap given in comeback. From the standpoint of restoring good relations with Britain and France, to say nothing of retaining some influence with Nasser, both the text and the timing of this book seems very unfortunate. It is hard to reconcile these

ery unfortunate. It locks as though the writers and two-Timed Mr. Dulles!
After the Life article, Dulles

After the Life article, Dulles did some apologetic explaining. At his press conference Wednesday he denied one assertion in the book, that President Eisenhower had written a letter to Chiang Kai-shek giving him personal assurance that the U. S. would help him protect Quemoy and Matsu. Whether he will seek to temper the statements over the statements over che toward Egypt re-

Mr. Dulles seems to be a victim of his sense of destiny. Born into diplomacy (his grandfather and an uncle served as secretaries of state) Dulles had an early annointment for this office. That he aspires to high r ank among the diplomats of history is not surprising. He suffers however from impatience. He seems unwilling to await the verdict of history, but is available to help in the writing of history now, in the writing of history now,

which is premature.

The Beal book got from an Asd Press writer a with review. Warren Rogers, Jr. for-

## Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago April 3, 1917

Ladies Day at the Salem Golf club was officially started for the season. Mrs. James B. Haley, captain, presiding, Prize win-ners were Mrs. Millard Pekar, Mrs. Rose Coppock, Mrs. Ed-ward Roth and Mrs. Robert

Admitting that nothing is cer-tain but death and more taxes, there certainly was every indi-cation that tonight would find the 1947 Oregon Legislature on its collective way home. The

#### 25 Years Ago April 3, 1922

Eighty people, 50 at the Salem mill and 30 at Miles plant, are eruployed now at the two Salem Linen mills, according to the general manager. Both plants are working at regular run of business and each has machines in operation 24 hours daily. operation 24 hours daily.

The woman's club of the Illihee golf club met for the first play of the season. Mrs. A. D. Wood-mansee is captain for the group this year. The committee in charge for the luncheons are Mrs. Woodmansee, Mrs. Brazier Small, Mrs. Robin Day, Mrs. S.

### 40 Years Ago

April 3, 1917

A marriage which comes as a A marriage which comes as a surprise to their many friends is that of Miss Eleanor Rogers and Frederick S. Lamport. Miss Rogers is the only daughter of J. P. for their shots. Rogers, president of the United States National bank. Frederick is the second son of Mrs. E. S. Mrs. Wilson of

"Ditty bags" and "housewives"
will keep the nimble fingers of
the women members of the Salem Patriotic league b u s y as Ann Wilson, a resident of Turner
Captain Roy Neer of Company for about 12 years, died today in a
M.O.N.G., has made known that Stayton beautial. She was believed
need of the soldiers. Mrs. Olive
England Enright is the newly
elected president,

"Ditty bags" and "housewives"

Stateman News Service
TURNER, April 2 — Mrs. Mary
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Thomas Hamsen said.

# Valve

Correction

Regarding my remarks in The Open Forum of March 28, about instruction being offered in our North Salem High school in meat cutting. Superintendent Schmidt called me and asked for a retraction of that statement. He Reward Offered

Williams: Court finds defendant innocent on charge of failure to yield right of way.

The First National Bank of Portland vs. David Ray Huff. Gloria Huff and Edith M. LeRoy: Order allowing and did not mention under what program. My second remark about ceramic art tile to be used in our two new junior high schools to be built needs an explanation, also. This is to be used only in the shower rooms and again in this morning's paper in the second column of page 2 ceramic art tile is to be installed by the Salem Art Tile Company. So it is not altogether my fault for the statement I made.

There is another suggestion in today's paper that the salaries of some tenchers be closer to what the coachest receives. Why

today's paper that the salaries of some teachers be closer to what the coaches receive. Why not the other way around? And I would like to know what it means when the paper says that the football mentors get \$120 per diem for pre-season practice in August. Are they not paid on a twelve months' salary?

P. G. Deuber, 1955 Maple Ave.

sometime ago but was discovered to last week, he added.

Another theft of metal was reported Monday by Commercial Sand and Gravel Co., South River Teacher and door from a cernent for mixer, Young said.

Judge Suspends

## Better English

By D. C. Williams

with an that means "ill will; ac-

Pronounce ree-vyair-a, accent sec ond syllable. 3. Enforce, Tranquillity; composure. "She performs her work with perfect poise and serenity." 5. Animosity.

### Second Round in Free Vaccine Shots Due Today

The second round of free policy vaccine shots for school children in Marion County begins today. Inoculations will be given from 9 to 11 a.m. at Brooks School, Pupils from Hazel Green, Labish Center, Lake Labish and North Howell grade schools will go there for their shots.

## Turner Succumbs

## By Lichty Retrial Ruled Out in Indecent Book Charge

## Theological Meet Draws City Educator

George D. Portes, supervisor of the Salem schools adult education program will narticipate in a special program, "Christian Educators in Public Schools," at the Union Theological Seminary in New York July 3 to 25.

The General Service Foundation, Union Seminary, makes possible the program and the invitation goes to 25 selected administrators and teachers from every part of the country. Purpose and plan of the program springs from the "recognition of a widespread desire on the part of leading educators to "re-think" their personal Christian faith upon their task as administrators and teachers."

This is the third year that Salem public schools have had a staff member selected. Last year Ches.

lic uchools have had a staff mber selected. Last year Ches-O. Goodman, teacher at North

Surviving are a son, Frank Mc-Gee, Salem; daughter, Mrs. Eliza-beth VanVorhis, Riverside, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Alice Caples, Hills-boro: and three grandchildren. boro; and three grandchildren. Service are pending at Clough-Barrick Funeral Home.

# Reward Offered

## Sentences for 2 Young Forgers

Two 16-year-old Salem youths

Two 16-year-old Salem youths received suspended sentences to MacLaren's School for Boys Tuesday when they appeared in Marion County Juvenile Court on charges of forgery.

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Riviera?"

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Inaugurate, incorporate, inforce, indemnify.

4. What does the word "serently" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with an that means "ill will; ac-

Answers

1. Say, "BELONG the spoils."
"Spoils" is the plural subject. 2.

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Pronounce ree-yair-a, accent sectors of spoils are the plural subject. 3.

In the court of domestic relations for five days while Circuit Judge Joseph B. Felton is conducting a hearing in Portland.

Ernest W. Johnson, Minneapolis.

## Indicted Cons Due in Court

Judge George R. Duncan Tuesday signed orders for three men imprisoned at Oregon State Penitentiary to appear in Marion County Circuit Court April 8 for arraignment on grand jury indictionals.

ments.

They are Bernard Walton, charged with escape from the penitentiary, and Richard Dale Ropp and Norman Clyde Butler, both charged with burglary not in a dwelling. Walton's charge involves escape last July from the maximum security ward of Oregon State Hospital on a forged pass for church attendance. He is serving a 16-year sentence for assault with intent to kill.

Salem book dealer Jack St. Clair last fall resulted in a hung jury will not face trial again on a grand with nine juryors voting for acquiting indictment charging him with tall and three for conviction.

St. Clair was indicted last summer for distribution of a 25-cent mer for distribution of a 25-cent pocketbook, "A Dame Called Muritistified" after the initial trial der."

Miss Bratzel emphasized that the decision not to bring St. Clair to trial again did not mean that her office would "condone sale or distribution of obscene literature in Marion County."

"On the contrary," she stated,
"this office has every intention of
prosecuting vigorously any person
who sells or distributes such literature in violation of the laws of
Oregon."

rement in 1948.

He was a member of First Pres- Teague: Order dismissing case

Marna Lee Popovich vs. Emer-son Teague: Order dismissing case

William Jeffers vs Phyllis Jeffers: Decree of divorce awarded to plaintiff with restoration of defendant's former name of Combs.

City of Salem vs Fred Almor Williams: Court finds defendant innocent on charge of failure to yield right of way.

tiary. State vs Norman Clyde Butler: Order directing Warden Clarence T. Gladden to produce defendant from Oregon State Penitentiary for arraignment April 8 on an in-dictment charging burglary not in a dwelling.

State vs Richard Dale Ropp: Or-der directing Warden Clarence T. Gladden to produce defendant from Oregon State Penitentiary for arraignment April 8 on an indict-ment charging burglary not in a

PROBATE COURT

Ernest W. Johnson, Minneapolis Minn., fined \$200 after pleading

guilty to a charge of driving while

James Laurin Tone, Blackfoot Idaho, arraignment on a charge of assault and battery continued ntil April 13.

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#### Deadline Passes For Veterans' Tax **Exemption Claims**

Marion County veterans who failed to file an exemption claim with the county assessor's office before the April 1 deadline won't be eligible for the tax exemption, assessor Harold Domogolla said this

from Pennsylvania State College in 1996 with a degree in civil engineering. He served in World War I 22,243 damages for injuries allegwith the Corps of Engineers in edly sustained in a two-car collision May 30, 1956.

In 1922 he married Esther Chalmers in Cornelius. She died in 1922.

McGee came to Salem from Hillsboro in 1940. He was a PUC hydraulic engineer until his retirement in 1948.

Robert Panavich of America Estate College in duing business as Capitol Lumber from the company: Complaint seeks stand in Baltimore have their orders served on a model train which runs on a track that circles just inside the dining counter. The train, controlled by an order clerk, stops before each diner of with the raw, medium or well adone hamburger, as ordered.

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## Rail Shippers Rap Morgan For Criticism

A recent report by Public Utillities Commissioner Howard ties Commissioner Howard Mor-gan on the activities of the Pacific Northwest Advisory Board, a rail-road shippers organization, drew a sharp answer Tuesday from Nel-

## CARLOAD SALE ANOTHER CARLOAD OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

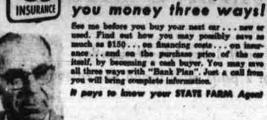
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