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Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, May 3, 1949

One of the Facts of Life

The time for decision is far overdue. Next Monday night the city council must arrive at final action on acceptance or rejection of the Baldock traffic plan for Salem. The meeting of the council at that time will be the last one before the May session of the state highway commission. It was the commission's chairman April, gave the city until the May meeting to nacke up its mind on whether it wanted to accept or reject the highway engineers' \$7.600,000 proposal to substitute order for the traffic chaos that now holds the city in

Return to Salem of Mayor Elfstrom eliminates the last reason for any delay in final action. There was no reason during the mayor's absence for a delay, but those who hesitated in arriving at a decision found Elfstrom's trip a handy excuse.

There has never been any doubt where the mayor stood on the Baldock plan. He has constantly been in favor of the city's accepting it, with those modifications agreeable to both the highway engineer and Salem. And Elfstrom is still of the same opinion.

Lest there be any fears of untimely speed in putting into effect the four-point Baldock plan, the time-table of its possible inauguration should be reviewed.

Acceptance of the traffic program by the city, followed

by approval of the highway commission, would start a long-time series of moves to relieve Salem of its traffic ills. The moves to fulfill the four points of the Baldock plan would be spread over a period of a minimum of prob-ably four years. So the effect would be gradual. However, unless the moves were taken as outlined by

the state highway engineer, the traffic confusion would become increasingly worse in the city. Ultimately Salem would have to assume the financial responsibility of some cardivers 55 years old or over kind of a solution to the problem. And where could such to take an examination as to a solution better come than from the engineers, trained in highway engineering, who actually live in this city?

That, in effect, is the present Baldock plan—only backed over 55 years.

That, in effect, is the present Baldock plan-only backed by highway commission funds.

When all the facts are considered, acceptance next Monday night of the Baldock plan is the only sane action the city council can take.

It just stands to reason that a study, which has taken the highway engineers more than two years to make, will be as good a current study as can be made of the local traffic troubles.

Is Salem to wait another two or three years for another study to be made, only to turn that one down, too, because it would come out with the same suggestions as are con-

tained in the present Baldock plan?

Is Salem to postpone each year a decision it must make eventually if it is to find a way out of the current traffic confusion?

survey of the facts shows so clearly that the \$7,600,000 state sponsored program for the city's streets is the logical answer, and one Salem has wanted—and asked for. The city council has less than a week now in which to accept that realization as one of the facts of life.

Only One Line Drawn

Two world wars underline General Bradley's statement that the nation's defense frontiers lie "in the heart of

The Army's chief of staff reminded congress that the United States could not afford to forget that the constal borders of the country are no longer true frontiers. Lives lost and billions spent in World War I and World War II had shown so clearly that what goes on in Europe affects this country just as vitally as does what goes on within the three-mile limit off the coasts.

What Bradley didn't explain, however, was the frontier line in the Pacific.

What have those same two wars, and the war of '98, shown as to legitimate United States interests in the Pacific? At what line do the nation's interests end? The west coast so often has the feeling that the Euro-

pean theater has so much of the attention of top officials in Washington that the Pacific theater is pretty much an after thought. That was the way strategy was in the past war. Attention was properly and necessarily centured tered on Europe. At the same time, however, strategy millions in the Pacific was definite—and not haphagard. That is wholl not the case today.

While the United States is ahead in the cold war in

Europe, the nation can be said to be losing the Pacific elements

Why can't the nation be as explicit in defining the frontiers and aims of the United States in Asia as Brailon Asia is so uncertain and so fluctuating as to leave lost their thrones since India the people confused. If a line can be drawn in Europe, was granted independence near-tialso can be just as properly defined for the Pacific area. In two years ago, and now see ley does for Europe? As it is now, the nation's policy

A HUSBAND'S VALIANT EFFORTS

His Use of Beer-Can Opener Credited With Saving Wife's Life

Ithaca, N. Y., May 2 de A 26 year-old polio victim, whose husband's valiant efforts kept her alive when her from lung broke down aboard a trans-continental train, arrived here

Mrs. Shirley Palmer was admitted immediately to Ithaca

Mrs. Shirley Paimer was admitted immediately to Ilhaca rich Reconstruction home for treatment. Doctors said she apparently was none the worse for her cross-country trip.

Mrs. Palmer's iron lung oroke down near Laramie. Wso Reboard the Union Pacific's streamliner City of Los Angeles Kaller husband, Robert, used a beer can opener to keep the iron the lung operating for eight hours until the train pulled into the Comaha.

Mrs. Palmer, whose husband is an art student in Los Angeles. is 90 per cent paralyzed by the disease. She is able to move

Palmer said the respirator's pumping mechanism broke down.

The respirator is equipped with an emergency handle for use when electric power is not available.

But Palmer said the handle failed to work.

"I found a beer can opener on the floor of the car," he said, and by juggling it around got it to replace the handle."

He squatted on the floor and worked the device for eight ours until the train reached Omaha, Neb., at 4 a.m. yeshe said.

Omaha, the fire department provided a new respirator Palmer said her husband, a wartime fighter Burma, was "just wonderful." He said he was "just tired."

Things to Worry About



SIPS FOR SUPPER

Canny Advice By DON UPJOHN

Governor Jim Cooke, Salem high school lad who served as governor with the boys' legislature last week was left with quite a raft of bills to approve or veto as in his wisdom he saw fit.

The real gover-McKay, adv make good the job i should veto should veto at least one bill So Jim turned turned to his Dean advisors, U. G. Dubach of Willamette and

Dan Optehn Senators Dean

of Independence and Walker Howard Belton of Clackamas county, to discuss the matter of the proper bill to yeto. They had no trouble coming up with one. It was a measure which would have required all motor

Who's Face Is Red Now?
Portland (P)—Mayor Dorothy
McCullough Lee—who is opposed to gambling here—can't play in Newport's raffle. The Newport Chamber of Commerce returned a ticket sold to the Portland mayor by a crab festi-val delegation. The group ex-plained it was sent back so Mrs. Lee would not be embarrassed event she would win on her ticket.

Some of the boys on the police night, a very fine dog with a on his desk. The pen is still list nice leash and somebody's pet empty, we hear.

So he was parked in the corrion he was parked in the corri-dor at City hall leading back to the city jail. So Carl Charl-ton, assistant chief of police, re-ceived a big ovation from the jail inmates this morning as Carl marched back into the corridor with a mop and bucket to take care of the situation. This is "Be Kind to Animals Week," ineidentally.

Working Up an Appetite
Denver (4)—John Cloud, 52
a construction worker, said he
broke a fast of 29 days yesterday by drinking a pint of grape-fruit juice. "The good Lord heard by prayers and made me hungry," Cloud told reporters hungry," Cloud told reporters He said he made daily visits to the Nazarene church during the period he abstained from food Cloud will resume his regular eating habits slowly, he said and will not eat a full-sized meal until next week

Spurred on by an item in our column recently District Judge Joe Felton decided he'd better try filling one of the beautiful fountain pens given him by the Elks in appreciation of his serv-ices. So he unscrewed the top on same and found a plunger sticking up. He inserted the pen point in an ink bottle and plunged. Disappointed at getting no results he yanked out Some of the boys on the police the plunger and plunged again force picked up a stray dog last but this time over some papers

Second Surprise for 'Bob'

Charleston, W. Va. 49-A quartet of Siamese kittens-Siamese like in twins, that is-has been born to a five-year-

old cat misnamed Bob.

Bob's owner, Mrs. Freda Cole, said mother and kittens, which are joined together by their stomachs, apparently are doing nicely.

This is the second surprise Bob has given the Coles.

The first was about four years ago when what they thought was a tomcat gave birth to her first litter.

MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

Princes' Glory on Way Out By DeWITT MocKENZIE 15th Foreign Affairs Analysts India is happy over the historic agreement which permits her

to become a republic and still remain a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations — without acknowledging the sovereignty of the

king-emperor That is is, the

imperial "glories" of the

Since India gained her free-dom, the native principalities and their rulers have come under control of the New Delhi

has had to bow to the new era of the rulers.
The fate of the big state of "Let me put Kashmir alone remains unset said his highness.

ronisms which have no place in this atomic age of ours. one can understand the feelings of potentales, some of whom were links in bejeweled dynas-

maharajahs, and altended one lost their thrones since India was granted independence nearly two years ago, and now see the severing of the last tie with the severing of the severing of the last tie with the severing of the last ties the severing of the las

Back in 1916 I was for a fortnight the guest of the late ON WAY TO OREGON Maharajah of Gwalier, one of the most powerful of the prin-

We were chatting one day government.

Even the Nizam of Hyderabad, reputed to be the world's richest man and the sovereign importance of the position of of the greatest state in India, the king-emperor in the minds

of the rulers.
"Let me put it this way." "The princes good." Kashmir alone remains unsettled pending a plebiscite among the people to see whether they for the government and fifteen prefer to join Hindu India or the neighboring Moslem dominion of Pakistan.

It is well that these princes should go, for they are anarchshould go, for they are anarch-

Medical Student Gets Lesson

Morgantown, W. Va. 4 - Richard Tabor, first-year medical student at West Virginia university, is learning his obstetrics

e hard way. He delivered his own son yesterday.

Tabor had called a doctor and arranged for a hospital room. But when he returned, the baby was on its way and he completed the delivery. His wife and baby got to the hospital 30 minutes later. Both are "doing fine."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Soviet Eases Pressure To Surprise of Iran

Some are bad but most are good:
Russians relent—This Iranian government has reported to the state department that all Russian pressure on Iran has suddenly

and strangely

halted. Two weeks ago the Iranians had prepared a for-mal demand that the United Nations security council investi-gate Soviet agthe pressure eased up dramatically when

Evatt's Optimism - Dr. Herhappier than he's ever been happier than he's ever been about the future of the U. N. Fe New Mexican.

The fact that the Berlin neace. Truman wouldn't make any The fact that the Berlin neace talks have taken place in the

Austrian Jitters - The Austrian government is alarmed has begun bullding concrete pill-hoxes along the Austrian bor-der. Huge floodlights and bar-bed-wire barricades also are be-ing installed opposite Austria with pillboxes every 100 yards. All this has the Austrians in the with pillboxes every 100 yards.

All this has the Austrians in the wink: "If I sell that one, it will itters.

be the ninth one I have sold." is jitters.

keep Marshall Tito from patching up his fight with Moscow American engineers are now es-

When the president is pleas-ed, his face lights up and two dimples pop into his cheeks. Thus his face gave him away the other day over prospects of returning to old haunts in New negotiations over Berlin began, Mexico.

bert Evatt, president of the Unit. to Santa Fe this fall for the ed Nations general assembly, is 100th anniversary of New Mex-

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Arms to Europe—The joint chiefs of staff have notified President Truman that the army has 9.286 surplus tanks and 7, 000,000 tons of ammunition it can ship to western Europe under the Atlantic pact. That's enough to equip 25 armored divisions.

American Plant in Yugoslavia —Yugoslavia has begin secret negotiations with an American company to build a steel plant in Yugoslavia. The state department has given its blessings to the deal upon recommendations from the American embassy, which is looking for ways to

SHAPELY CHASSIS IS LAST

10 Things a Girl Needs To Become Movie Star

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON

Hollywood @F-A director who's been turning stage-struck kids into world-famous movie queens for almost 30 years named 10 things today a girl needs to be a star—and a shapely chassis was last on his ______ crewmen, etc. The more they

Curves'll get ou whistles at Hollywood and Vine, said Director- Produc-er Clarence Brown. But they won't get your name on name on of those \$5000- a- week



he said, "is intelligence. has to be bright to be an actress. If she ever gets to the top, she has to be brilliant."

craft, "You have to know what good acting is and then find out

6—The ability to take instruc-tions. 'I call it a special kind Virginia MarPherent of genius. The producer and director know what they want, A girl and you won't get anywhere act-actress, ing temperamental."

will not name names. But there are a lot of beautiful mugs in the bottom, comes what most the movies that belong to nice sweater girls figure's the best girls who'll never be top stars and only way to crash the glit—"By interesting, I mean a face their reflects feating.

got gray hair. I may have been third party, making movies for 35 years— The only This but I'm not too old to notice a avoid noise

Family of Nine Gets Help After Goods, Truck Burn

San Rafael, Calif. P—Marin county was a hard place to leave behind for a family of nine now bound for Oregon.

B. F. Cordova, 52. grandfather of the family headed for Harian. Ore., summed it up with "folks out we aren't alone." Cordova around here have been mighty said.

But a garage owner towed in the burned wreckage of the truck free of charge.

Bera, Harlan, Ore, wrote there were lumber mill jobs opening and housing available.

Then a motel owner accommodated the family for a total charge of \$7. And Saturday, the combined families set out. They got as far as San Rafael anonymous presented the unlucky family with \$500 in cash lucky family with \$500 in cash and a sturdy truck to replace. In the new truck—and with and a sturdy truck to replace

Last Thursday the family lost all their worldly goods when the truck in which they were moving burned. They thought they were destitute.

But a grass was the said.

A plumber's helper, he had been out of work for four or five weeks in Los Angeles The family decided to move to Oregon when a relative, Mrs Joe But a grass was the said.

In the new truck-and with This thing happened to us here yesterday bound north-among strangers, but we found ward.

BY GUILD

Wizard of Odds



Send your "Odds" questions on any subject to "The Wizzard of Odds," care of the Capital Journal, Salem, Oregon

Her Bannister Slides Are Over

Scranton, Pa. (P)—Florence E. Dolph, who celebrated her last two birthdays by sliding down the bannister in her home, died Sunday 18 days before her 102nd birthday.

Born May 19, 1847, in Dickson City, Pa., Miss Dolph moved

to California in 1902, lived there 44 years and then returned The bannister slides last year and in 1947 were, Miss Dolph

said, to demonstrate her good health and agility. Her health continued good until recently. She was the oldest alumna of Lewisburg seminary—now

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Noise: Silence Out Loud By HAL BOYLE

New York (4")—Sh-h-h-hhhhh! Quiet, please. Quiet! Let no bird call. Don't make a sound. This is National Noise

Abatement week Now is the time for all men their tasks on little cat feet makes an unnecessary sound in the next sev-en days is cer-tainly no 100 per cent American. Americans

Bucknell university.

cooperate. The signal for anti-noise week was given by a strong, silent many in Albany—Gov. Tom E. Dewey He didn't make a speech about it. That wouldn't have been right. No. The governor issued a muffled statement instead. He

of the hidden drawbacks of our civilization." And he urged the citizenry to organize noise citizenry to or, abatement groups, Presumably, just to set an ex-ample, the discussion meetings

of such groups are conducted by semaphore. Anti-noise week started off with a bang. Both congress and the United Nations were in

session, thinking out loud as In the sports world, perhaps the outstanding observer of Noise Abatement week has been Next came an "interesting" 8—A feeling for people. "No face, "Not beautiful, necessarily," Brown added, "Mony actresses have turned up with gorgeous faces and never hit the public fancy. I am a gentleman, I will not name names. But there

celebrate Noise A batement week. This arises naturally from the widespread confusion over just what noise is—and what it isn't.

of potentiates, some of whom were links in bejeweled dynasties reaching back many hundred millions as a whole are pleased.

However, there are a few clements which are bound to be seen to be believed.

The story of the princes forms one of the striking pages of history. The pomp and splender surfounding them had to be seen to be believed.

I saw much of it at one time or another, for I was a guest in the palaces of some of the great management.

Third—you have to be industrious. There's no easy way to the top in the movies. You notice I don't say sexy. Most of industrious. There's no easy way notice I don't say sexy. Most of industrious. There's no easy way to the top in the movies. You notice I don't say sexy. Most of industrious. There's no easy way notice I don't say sexy. Most of industrious. There's no easy way to the top in the movies. You notice I don't say sexy. Most of industrious. There's no easy way to the top in the movies. You notice I don't say sexy. Most of industrious. There's no easy way the really top stars are too slim one else that annoys you. The top sweater girls. Thats not to the good roles every time. Those were the top three But to the good roles every time. Those were the top three But then extremely top stars are too slim one else that annoys you. The top support the really top stars are too slim one else that annoys you. The top support to the good roles every time. Those were the top three But then extremely top stars are too slim one else that annoys you. The top support the really top stars are too slim one else that it isn't.

"Area, you need a svelte figure." Brown admits. "You to see your in the really top stars are too slim one else that annoys you. The top support the really top stars are too slim one else that in trouble is that if you try to should be seen to be sweater girls. That not to the good roles every time. Those were the top three But the really top stars are too slim one else that annoys you. The top support the really top stars are too slim one else that annoys y

The only person who avoid noise is a hermit lives in the woods and can read without moving his escape from his own noise. He



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finds he is talking to himself just when he wants to sit still and think. He gets in the bad habit of being quiet out loud.

One of the difficulties of Noise Abatement week this year is that it is running into some pretty stiff competition. This also happens to be National Boys.

pretty stiff competition. This also happens to be National Boys and Girls week, National Family week, American Camp week, and National Baby week.
Yes, and your favorite cafeteria feels free to serve any old noisy soup it wants because it is National Restaurant week.
And anybody who wants to

grind a knife sharp has a right to. For it is National Cutlery week. It is even impossible to have quiet around the house. Sure 'nough, it's Spring Cleaning

And anybody who wants

said excessive noises were "one week, too. You can't even beat your dog for howling at night. This is Be Kind to Animals week.

Of course, there is some pre-cedent for having Anti-Noise week now. It was in this period four years ago that the biggest noise in history abated—the sec-ond World War in Europe.

If you're disillusioned about Anti-Noise week, there is small comfort ahead.

For it's National Hearing week, and National Raisin week
—and they merge into National
Frozen Food week.

Oh, yes, it's National Golf week. And, yes again, it is also National Packing week. Do you ever feel like you're

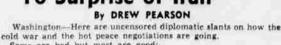


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He was invited to slip down Santa Fe this fall for the

er, the late J. S. Candelario. One prize item Candelario showed off was a trunk which

crewmen, etc. The more they like you the more they help you

how to do it yourself."

7-An ability to wear clothes

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