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More Than a 'Gesture'

The Baldock traffic plan for Salem got a green light from the city council Monday night.

The resolution, which would put Salem in position to talk business with the state highway commission on the laik business with the state highway commission on the plan to ease traffic congestion, survived a more than two-hour verbal battering. That, in itself, is significant, in view of the 6 to 2 vote that favored the resolution which embodied the program the highway engineer suggested for Sales.

Alderman Gille described the council's endorsement as "gesture" toward solution of the traffic problem in the city. But, by the vote itself, the council's action was more than a "gesture." Monday night's action amounted to definite approval of the working out of a long-range program with the highway commission to put Salem's streets in a peaceful in position to handle a constantly increasing traffic load.

Some who spoke against the Baldock plan tried to picture it as a vicious program to ruin the city. Those dissenters failed to acknowledge the broad cooperative effort that will go with the city's negotiations with the state commission. The plan is open to amendment as it provinces as no ways a some control of the city of the cit gresses.

They tried to infer, in some instances, that the city could let the rest of the state get along without Salem. In trying to close their eyes to the position of the city selected as the capital of Oregon, they also tried to ignore the fact that highways are joined by cities. Highways can't exist as unconnected links of travel. They must have the help of cities at hub points to put continuity to the routes. That leaves no alternative for the state's capital—

Cooperation is just good common sense. Cooperation is just good, common sense.

Some dissenters also tried to describe the Baldock plan as one being forced onto Salem by outside forces. as one being forced onto Salem by outside forces. Those who talked that way apparently ignored the fact that the plan was drawn by Salem men in the highway department where of their own city! The state highway engineer has been two by some disgruntled citia resident of Salem continually for 24 years. That is R. H. zens everything seemed to be Baldock, the man who supervised the drawing up of the going on as usual. It looks as the office of the power highest programment. traffic plan which now bears his name,

There was criticism also on the council's being "pressured" into making a hasty decision on such an important matter as the traffic program. Such criticism does not jibe with the facts. Over two years ago the city council requested that the highway commission work with Salem iin figuring some kind of a traffic improvement plan. The request originally, however, was only for bridge assistance. Thee other phases of the program grew as surveys

Then the final report, based on this long-time study, was presented in January. That was almost four months ago. Since then, those traffic suggestions have been the main concern of the council.

When viewed calmly, the council's action is a sensible, definite step toward getting the city's traffic problems settled along the lines outlined after careful study by Sa-

prove the wisdom of the council's endorsement of the Bal-dock plan. That is just what the city wants and needs. Time will

Old Age Pension Law Signed

Governor McKay is to be commended for signing the old age pension law passed by the legislature after pro-longed study to replace the unworkable initiative pension bill voted by the electorate last November, which threatened the solvency of the state and eventual bankruptcy.

Under the law signed, qualified beneficiaries to men reaching the age of 65 and women 60, will receive \$50 a month, if sufficient money is available and children of beneficiaries are charged with aiding the state in foot-

No recipient need give a lien on a home or place of residence or be subject to a claim during his or her lifetime, but in the event both recipient husband and wife die and leave an estate other than occupied home, a claim may be filed against such estate, which may be considered a pre-

In his message Governor McKay warned against a 140,000 hairs, a dark brunette of a tug-of-war threatened referendum by pension groups, as such action 102,000, and a brown-thatched might jeopardize federal grant monies for old age assistance and lead to confusion and litigation. He called attention to the evolution of state policy with respect to the tion to the evolution of state policy with respect to the administration of old age assistance in Oregon.

The governor also called attention to the fact that in at least two states, California and Arizona, federal funds were withheld because of a definition of resources enacted in the state law similar to definitions outlined in the repealed Oregon initiative law,

section 4 of the new law establishes the policy of the tation of the old pre-World War Section 4 of the new law establishes the policy of the tation of the old pre-World War state to provide in addition to direct financial assistance I stand-up pompadour, forced medical, dental, surgical, hospital, nursing home and other to attention by the liberal aptoral assistance of much of care necessary to restore and maintain health. Such additional assistance is required to be furnished to the full plication of mustache wax or tinental Europe's economy.

Wes Gallagher, A. P. chief of the new law establishes the policy of the tation of the old pre-World War state to provide in addition to direct financial assistance is stand-up pompadour, forced story—pre-war Germany was and took from them in turn the agricultural products with manufactured articles, the Hoover commission report and the keystone of much of tinental Europe's economy.

Wes Gallagher, A. P. chief of extent that funds are available to do so,

Only to End Time Confusion

Salem's city council by a vote of 6 to 2 has put Salem on daylight savings time from 2:01 a.m. Monday, until 1:59 daylight savings time from 2:01 a.m. Monday, until 1:59 a.m. September 11, when we will go back to standard time. The action was taken, not because all those voting for it wanted it, but to avoid the confusion caused by an hour's difference in time in various cities, forced by the action of devoting that much time to the case of the time consumed in giving the crew cuts varied from 10 to 20 minutes. Estimates of the time consumed in giving the crew cuts varied from 10 to 20 minutes. Estimates of the time consumed in giving the crew cuts varied from 10 to 20 minutes. Europe traditionally has dependently and at least one conscientious ed heavily on the Reich for devoting that much time to the Portland and many other cities and som bus lines and radio task. broadcasts.

chaotic time table by passing a law giving the governor hair oil all but obscuring his nex and enslave all Europe—viding bordering states of Washington, Idaho and Califor—wants a crew cut. A trying time knows what The recent legislature thought it had eliminated the nia have adopted DST. Attorneys declare that there is nothing in the bill preventing cities from adopting the fast time by ordinance.

Portland at once defied the intent of the law for a uni-

form time table by adopting DST for the law did not go into effect until 90 days after enactment, and announced that a referendum would be filed to prevent its efectiveness until the November election.

The advocates of standard time should settle the issue once and for all by an initiative bill banning daylight saving and abide by the result of the vote.

In the meantime we'll have to get up an hour earlier in morning and close shop an hour earlier, so a few can get an extra hour of golf or other recreation. But there is no reason why without putting the rest of the people to inconvenience, those who want to should not get up an hour earlier and quit work an hour earlier.

What to Do!



SIPS FOR SUPPER

Still Here

By DON UPJOHN

Such revolutionary proceedures as accepting the Baldock traffic plan with a few emendations and daylight savings, as well, by the city council last night still seemed to leave our fair city

As far as we can

feathered or hung in effigy no band of patriots disguised as In-dians have rushed down to the water front and out in the harbor to toss tea overboard from an anchored ship, no gang has destroyed the city bastille and going on as usual. It looks as though the town will withstand the impact.

Most of the highbrow literary gents who peck a two-fingered living out on a typewriter, or peck a living out with two fin-bers on a typewriter, whichever sounds better, have some sort of a highbrow hobby as well to take their minds off from their take their minds off from their intellectual soundings and give them needed relaxation from mental fatigue. Right now we'll take the case of our own Ethan Grant, well known to magazine readers the world over. We hear he has taken up painting as a side issue. Yea by gum, really dabbling in oils. However, he hasn't gone modernistic, we've, he hasn't gone modernistic, while when they lose one once in the following of the deep south—if given a white schools.

An few years ago also, no one would have believed the prediction that Negro schools would have believed the prediction that Negro schools would become as up-to-date and modernist of the deep south—if given a little help from those in the awhite schools.

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tistic, the job of painting the kitchen at home. And under pocketed the \$100 prize, and proper guidance and direction is said: reported to be a veritable Titian at swinging a mean brush.

Top Back Seat Driver

will no more cheat a red light Dignified Judge Bromley or stop sign than he would cheat looked horrified. Some of the in a game of cards." Emily Post republicans acted as if a bombor stop sign than he would cheat looked horrified. Some of the in a game of cards." Emily Post republicans acted as if a bomb-speaking. "A courteous lady will shell had struck. "And I would like to tell you automobile horn any more than she would act like a 'fishwife' continued young Markel. she would act like a 'fishwife' continued young Market.

at a party. Primitive, irresponsible, discoureous and impatient behavior behind the wheel of an and listen to a political pep talk war—Lee and Grant—will stand outside this shrine to Northautomobile has no place in soso me of Wallace's ardent adciety... The well bred person
will see courtesy and well-mannered human conduct in practically every traffic rule." These
re quotes from a traffic safety
the main speaker of the evening, tically every traffic rule." These are quotes from a traffic safety booklet, "Motor Manners," is-sued today by the National Highway Users conference. Mrs. Post, Wallaceites don't want to change and Wallaceites don't want to change and way Users conference. Mrs. Post, whose name has been synony-mous with rules of etiquette for many years, wrote the pamphlet free of charge. It's to be distributed free to individual motorists. The grateful highway SOUTH MAKES PROGRESS

A few years ago, if anyone goodwill and brotherly love." users—an organization of groups such as truck drivers and the predicted that white and regardered American Automobile Association—lendered Mrs. Post a luncheon at the Plaza hotel this Alabama, he would have been scoffed at.

'CREW' CUTS GIVE HEADACHES

Why Barbers Grow Old

Lincoln, Neb. @# Who cares whether a youngster has \$8,000 or 140,000 hairs on his head?

The barber does, especially if he must give the boy a "crew" cut. It means the clipper must painstakingly snip most of those thousand-odd hairs to give his customer the required "brushy" look. And the amount of trou-ble varies with the complexion of the patron.

A blond lad, according to Dr. D. D. Whitney of the University of Nebraska, is likely to have

Five barbers queried generally agreed a crew cut is the most difficult to give. In a regular hair cut, they said, the barber can "hedge" a little because he need not clip every hair.

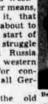
The barbers believed the mod-trol of all Ger-

wants a crew cut. A trying time knows what. ensues, but eventually the boy "looks almost human," with his hair rigidly alert. Then a couple of days later his hair "is of his economic strangle-hold. ple of days later his head like I toured that whole ar flopped down over his head like before Munich, and still

MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

Tug-of-War Really Starts By DeWITT MacKENZIE (A) Foreign Affairs Analyst) The hard-boiled anti-communist mayor of western Berlin, Ernst

Reuter, says the New York agreement among the Big Four to lift the blockade of the German capital marks the "real beginning



We are harking back to the vast economic empire which Hitler gambled away because of

I toured that whole area just "It's discouraging," the bar- Nazi fuehrer should have staked much on a throw of the dice.

Sound Effects by Audience

Westfield, Mass. (119-A two-year-old boy stopped the show at the Park Street theater when his foot became wedged between the folding seat and the back-rest.

The youngster was standing on the seat to see better when he slipped, caught his foot and yowled until the picture was stopped and attendants came to take the seat apart.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Wallace-ite Surprises GOP By Winning Its Contest

By DREW PEARSON

Montgomery, Ala. —The Young Republicans club of New York staged a banquet in Manhattan the other night to announce the winner of an essay contest. It was a distinguished and important

Alabamans admit that the Negro schools were long over-due, and that it has only been

Montgomery's most beautiful

outside this shrine to North-South friendship, where already an annual football game is play-

ed between two all-star teams from the North and the South in

Montgomery, the cradle of the

Taking a cue from the Blue

college

Some of the top leaders of the republican party, including Harold Stassen, had judged the con-test and another Negro populations of the south, to work quietly and steadily toward improvement of race reludge. Bruce Two new Negro high schools have just been finished in Montgomery, and this writer, of appeals, was present to anwho recently visited them, can testify to the fact that they appear more up-to-date than the older schools for white children.

Judge Brom-ley made the announcem e n t with much dig-

He spoke of the importrecently that Negro education has begun to catch up. How-ever, the important thing is that it has improved. Montgomery also boasts a ance of young political leaders rising to the front, and the im-portance of the question on which the essays were written "should the senate rules be state teachers

state teachers college for Negroes which has a large num-ber of modern, new, well-equipped buildings, plus an athletic field which some Ala-He also emphasized that the contest had been nonpartisan, following which he announced the winner, H. Carl Markel, a promising young man from Wilbamans ruefully claim is better than theirs. liams college, one of the old and blue-blooded colleges of New monument to Negro education, however, is St. Jude's school, built by the nickles and pennies

England. Young Markel rose, calmly

"This is indeed a nonpartisan contest. In fact it isn't even bithe state. partisan, but tripartisan, op Back Seat Driver during the last election I cam-New York (P)—"A gentleman paigned for Henry Wallace."

"If you had asked me, I Confederacy, have told you that the Taking a

memorial. "You have to en-courage it."

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jury which decided the fate of a white man where the death sentence was involved, he would have been considered revolu-

Newspapermen were shooed out of the senate armed services committee the other day in order to find out if Gen. Claire However, all of these things Chennault had anything confidential to say about China. He have happened-in Alabama.

Furthermore, there seems to be a healthy desire in this state, which has one of the heaviest

In answer to a question from Chairman Millard Tydings of Maryland, however, Chennault estimated it would cost one mil-lion dollars a day to support the

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nine Chinese provinces still holding out against the commu-As for graft in China, Chennault snapped: "Corruption isn't confined to China. It is found in France-and even in the

United States." The Flying Tiger chief also urged that U. S. volunteers be allowed to help train national-This strange chapter of history has been discussed in our ist soldiers and plan their battle column before, but I revert to strategy. He warned that the it now because it's the chief excommunists have a genius for planation of the struggle which or is boiling up over Germany.

Hitler held all eastern Europe it.

and the Balkans in the itching palm of his hand. Why? Be-cause industrial Germany over President Truman has told cause industrial Germany over President Truman has told a long period had built up an friends that he is dead serious structure under which about chopping the deadwood

Crew cuts increased during wardine, they said, probably because the teen-agers, with whom they are most popular, copy their soldier heroes.

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Wes Gallagher, A. P. chief of bureau in Germany, reports that the question arises as to how far the question arises are under Russia's control of the question arises are under Russia's contro

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Wizard of Odds



POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Detroit, Young Man's Town

By HAL BOYLE

Detroit (P)-Auto town sidelights: This metropolis of the motor car has been one of the most swiftly

> Detroit is a young man's town And it worships youth-on the

Having never seen an assem-

bly line—that web of standing men and moving steel which lies at the heart of American produc-tive genius—I rode out to the

Chrysler plant to inspect one.
It wasn't as much like Charlie
Chaplin's "modern times" as I
had expected. It was quieter.

Two men picked up a metal frame and placed it on a travel-ing tread. Two thousand feet

ing tread. Two thousand feet and an hour and 20 minutes lat-

er the completed car rolled off the assembly line under its own

In between were some

"No," he laughed.

rever, is St. Jude's school, by the nickles and pennies bed together by a Catholic st. Father Purcell. It probsurpasses anything built by state.

This metropolis of the mote changing cities in America.

And the reasons workmen give for going on strike here have changed, too. scraped together by a Catholic priest, Father Purcell. It prob-

Another monument to NorthSouth cooperation is being urged by the Blue and Gray association which has built part of a football stadium for athletic contest between the North and the South, and is now trying to the south and instituted a south an Another monument to North-

the South, and is how trying to had instituted a Bal Bayle raise sufficient funds to com"speed up."
But Detroit's first strike, callEventually a monument to the
Eventually a monument to the clivil allowers against the companies of the Civil

sought labor's classic goals—shorter hours, more pay.

That strike was noted by the Detroit Daily Advertiser in its issue of April 4, 1837, as follows:

lows:

"Yesterday our streets were separate operations and 500 inparaded by a large company of respectable looking journeymen carpenters, carrying standards bearing this pithy couplet:

Ten hours a day

In between were some 700 separate operations and 500 inweighted for every ten and the some 100 separate operations and 500 inworkmen performed only a single task. But for every ten there was a utility worker able to step in and take the place 'Ten hours a day

"Ten hours a day
and two dollars for pay."

Labor relations were hardly
a major business headache then,
however. There were only nine
however, there were only nine
a certain nut as the cars passed. A few years ago, if anyone goodwill and brotherly love, however. There were only nine predicted that white and Negro says Champ Pickens, chief or teachers would soon be paid the ganizer of the Blue and Gray States in 1837. The Ford strike today is sec- as tighten it."

ond to baseball as a conversational topic.

Detroit is currently the most
baseball-mad city in the country. And the name of everybody's lips is Johnny Groth, the
sensational rookie center fielder
sensational rookie center fielder ond to baseball as a conversa-

sensational rookie center fielder for the Detroit Tigers.

And he probably would. For It was orchid.

Fans here regard this wonder lad as Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio wrapped up in one parcel.

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ber, however, two cars that required special customing. One parcel was for the late Edward Bowes, and the compared was for an Oklabar. The other was for an Oklabar. "If Johnny Groth ran for home oil heiress who wanted a mayor tomorrow," said one car to match the color of her eitizen, "he'd win in a walk." favorite hair ribbon.

Employes at the plant remem

STORIES IN LIFE

Couldn't 'Bulldog' the Pushcart

Colorado Springs (P)—A pushcart made a 10 mile zip trip down a mountainside to involve 27 year old Lestie Kincaid in a strange traffic accident.

The cart, a light affair used by a railroad section gang high

in the Rockies, took off on its solo spin from a spot on the

other side of Manitou Springs.

The section hands jumped in a car and gave chase along a road paralleling the track on which the cart travelled. But before they caught up with it the cart buzzed through Manitou Springs and into the western sector of this city, smacking squarely into the small coupe of Kincaid, as the driver attempted to make a grade crossing. Kincaid said he saw the cart coming but he underestimated

its speed. His coupe took quite a beating. The cart, however,



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