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Final Highway Decision Looms

The meeting of the state highway commission that opens Monday will be one of the most important in its hisfor the next two years, after two days of regular monthly meeting to open bids and let contracts for projects already included in its program.

On Wednesday and Thursday the commission will not only decide what part of the Baldock traffic plan for Salem will be included in the 24 months, the one-way bridges over the Willamette connecting Salem and West Salem, the scheduled by-pass for highway 99E to the east of the city to divert through heavy truck traffic from Salem streets, and the proposed one way traffic street grid, but also the proposed extension of the four-lane highway (99E) from New Era to Salem. All these proposals are vital to the future of the city and the elimination of the present auto-truck congestion now being accelerated daily.

Eventually it is planned by the commission to extend the four-lane highway from Portland to Eugene with fourlane stretches leading in and out of major communities. The four-lane highway is completed from Portland to New Era and the commission will decide on how much more can be widened the next two years.

Oregon's deficient highways were recently cited by Deputy Commissioner J. S. Bright of the public roads administration as one of the arresting reasons why the federal government must spend \$47 billion over a 10-year period to meet the nation's existing transportation needs.

The deputy commissioner told the American Road Builders' association that surveys made in eight states disclosed that this group alone had highway deficiencies needing immediate correction in the amount of \$6,627,000,000.

Oregon's requirements, including state, and county roads as well as city streets total \$261,627,000 to improve 7,210 miles. The survey in Oregon was made by engineers engaged by a legislative interim committee and its report led the legislature to increase gasoline tax and automobile registration fees in order to provide additional funds for the highway department to begin meeting the deficiencies.

The interim committee recommended the alternative of 10-year, 15-year or 20-year programs and the legislature decided on the 15-year program and provided an increase in gas taxes and license fees to help finance it, which it is estimated will yield over \$8 million for the 1949-50 biennium. Of this amount the highway department will receive an additional \$5,600,000, the remainder to be distributed to the cities and counties.

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Salem is especially interested in both the widening of widely in their thinking. Even ours is to us; and, because of the Pacific highway and the Baldock plan, which has now been endorsed, with proposed modifications by the long-range planning commission, the city councils of both Salem and West Salem and the Marion and Polk county courts, and all should have delegations present at the Tuesday morning session of the highway commission, for it is vital to the immediate future welfare and growth of the locality.

Joe Dunn's Referendum

It is exceedingly unfortunate that Joe Dunn, who has constituted himself as the Moses of the deluded old people to lead them to the promised land of big pensions that nobody pays, has instituted a referendum against the old age pension bill passed by the legislature which provided a \$50 pension per month for persons aged 65 and over as long as funds are available. The petition has been filed and the signatures are being sought.

If the requisite number of signers are secured, and the enforcement of the law delayed until Navember election

enforcement of the law delayed until November election, the present law will remain in effect and the pensioners

lose gains over the old act which the new act provides.

Mr. Dunn, it will be recalled, showed his ignorance of law when he drafted the initiative bill passed by the people in November which not only provided no funds for pension payments, but was unworkable, destructive of state finances, and threatened bankruptcy. Something besides sentiment, sympathy, demagoguery and ignorance are needed in law making.

In this connection we quote from W. L. Arant of Cottage Grove in a letter to the Oregonian as reflecting the reaction of many of our "senior citizens":

"It is painful to read of the activities of the Joe Dunne group of old people who still dream of something for nothing, a nice pension that nobody pays. Being in that age group myself, I county Judge Grant Murphy and the suppose I should join them. In these modern times we expect suppose I should join them. In these modern times we expect a suppose I should join them. In these modern times we expect a suppose I should join them. In these modern times we expect a suppose I should join them. In these modern times we expect the suppose I should join them. In these modern times we expect the suppose I should join them. In these modern times we expect the suppose I should join them. In these modern times we expect the suppose I should join them. In these modern times we expect the suppose I should join them. In these modern times we expect the suppose I should join them. In these modern times we expect the suppose I should join them. In these modern times we expect the suppose I should join them. In these modern times we expect the suppose I should join them. In these modern times we expect the suppose I should join them. In these modern times we expect the suppose I should join them. In these modern times we expect the suppose I should join them. In these modern times we expect the suppose I should join them. In these modern times we expect the suppose I should join them. In these modern times we expect the suppose I should join them. In these modern times we expect the suppose I should join them. In these modern times we expect the suppose I should join them. In these modern times we expect the suppose I should join them. In these modern times we expect the suppose I should join them. In the suppose I should join them to suppose I should join them. In the suppose I should join them to suppose I should join them. In the suppose I should join them to suppose I should join them. In the suppose I should join them to suppose I should join them. In the suppose I should join them to suppose I should join them. In the sup to get state spending without taxation, power without fuel, time without the sun, socialism without dictation, sin without penalty, and pensions without revenues. It seems I am just too old-fashioned. Late political theories have not repealed the

basic laws of economics, nor will they ever.

"He who expects to eat bread without the sweat of his own he who expects to eat bread without the sweat of his own brow may conceivably be excussible in age and infirmity; but when he expects to do it without the sweat of someone else's brow, he is the victim of pure hallucination.

"The legislature and the governor acted wisely, and a refer-endum petition filed by the old people would be very regret-table."

STORIES IN LIFE

Ducks Almost Wreck Plane

Anchorage, Alaska, May 14 028—A jet pilot covered with blood and feathers landed his fighter plane safely today after smashing through a flock of ducks while traveling 500

First Lieut. Kelsey Wynns, Oklahoma City, Okla., said he was traveling in formation when suddenly a terrific ex-plosion stunned him momentarily.

When he came to, he said, "I was covered with blood and

He said he noticed, however, the engine was still working. I dropped the wing tanks and headed back to Elmendorf," duck had made a hole in the windshield the size of a man's

foot. The cockpit was covered with blood and feathers Another duck had struck the plane's fuselage making a 10-inch hole. A third hit the right wing, smashing the gun

Mechanics cleaned 10 pounds of meat and feathers out of

Kelsey, except for being shaken, was uninjured.

Actions for Regret



THE FIRESIDE PULPIT

Peoples Souls Differ Thus Response to Religion Varies

By REV. GEORGE H. SWIFT

The Almighty God seems to have taken particular pains to make countless billions of people and things without duplication. As far as people are concerned, not even are their fingerprints alike.

It is little won-der then that no two people ever think ex-actly alike, or react to situa-tions exactly

A friend reorise that equally insurprise

telligent people ser. Geerge Swift accepted very different religions. I noted that the people he referred to didn't follow the same groove in poli-tics or profession either. They didn't belong to the same lodges or social sets, and one was mar-ried to a blonde and the other

to a brunette. One would think that whose apparent intelligence, that education, training, and experi-ence would enable them to see thing

long and tedious process, if not an altogether impossible one, to convert people to one religion, whether that religion be Juda-ism, Shintoism, Buddhism, Mo-hammedianism, Christianity, or one of the many others. But religion is much more than an intellectual matter. Religion is more than a matter of the mind. not merely a matter of knowledge. It is a matter of faith.

Because people's souls, like their minds, are different, their their minds, are different, their response to the things of the soul are different. This is why people worship God in various ways. This variety of worship probably isn't as bad as we sometimes think, for God himself seems to love variety, in that he has made so many countless billions of unlike countless things. Anyway, even a human if religion were purely an in- their sincerity, as pleasing to tellectual affair it would be a God.

SIPS FOR SUPPER

Relief

By DON UPJOHN

Always striving to please we're planning on a couple of weeks' vacation starting Monday for the benefit of the customers more than us. This should be quite an alleviation during the hot weather. Thus they can become adjusted to the new daylight savings regime without interference.

The City Police Chief (Independence Enterprise)

Lesel Reed, local police officer was called Monday morn-ing to Third and

picked up two stray cows. The cows were taken to the police station and after a time the owner found.

Den Upjake

The cows needed milking but Reed was unable to find someone to milk them.

self-explanatory: "I take great and 'daylight savings fiends' get day-by-day check ever mad up or go to bed so long as the the council on motor vel latter does not interfere with deaths. The result?

with a city ordinance it is something different Sometimes it occurs to me that the retirement age of state employes should not depend upon years but upon the state of their dotage. Further than that affiant 'sayeth not.'
Congratulations on your stand
for stable government." (Copy to
Hon. David O'Hara, statehouse, Salem, Oregon.)

Lucky 13
Pittsburgh (P)—Robert Johnson whose name counts up to 13 That's a high-letters, was arrested, charged ly important letters, was arrested, charged by Important with drunkenness and lodged in statement; cell 13. His was the 13th case in police court yesterday, which gard it with suswas Friday the 13th Police picton or with Magistrate W. H. M. McDiarmid thope. It's particularly internounced: "Case dismissed." eating, coming Those letters, of course, add up as it does al-

pleasure in complimenting you Chicago Fi.—Are you super-upon your stand on the question stitious, or do you think super-of 'standard time.' I don't know stition is a lot of bunk? Well, that it makes any particular dif-the that it makes any particular dif-ference to others than the tax-made a survey to find out how sian econom what time the state employes Friday the 13th. It was the only business normalcy. However, 13th was 17 percent safer than when it comes to disturbing the the two Fridays preceding and state, legal and statutory 'set-up' the two Fridays after that date.

Freckles Has His Doghouse

Denver @#-Freckles had his doghouse all to himself today. His roomer of the last two weeks, eight-year-old George Raspberry, was in the custody of state humane officers who hope to iron out his domestic troubles.

Little George, an unusually alert and bright Negro boy, told officers that he had run away from home because "I was unable to get along with my stepfather."

The youth said he slept in the doghouse with "Freckles." a brown and white spoted terrier, when the weather was nice. When it rained, as it has been doing in Denver for the past four days, he broke into a nearby attic. He ate at the homes of boy friends.

Young Raspberry was arrested yesterday and taken to the juvenile home. Officials want to make sure that when the boy does go home he isn't in the dog house with his parents.

"I've just been playing around since I left home." George said. "I didn't mind sleeping with Freckles because he liked me and kept me warm."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

FDR, Jr. Has Tammany Boys **Worried Over Tuesday Vote**

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—Tammany politicos who have kibitzed the Man-hattan rallies of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., are definitely wor-ried. They have been forced to admit the kid has inherited the old man's charm.

In fact, they are beginning to wonder if he may not run off with the election

to the late Congressman Sol Bloom's seat when the votes when the votes are counted next Tuesday.

Here is the sort of thing that happens when "Junior"—as Tammany calls him—

to do something to protect me from the women!"

sages to Chief of Staff Omar but as a legislator the unfortulem of the shock of his life Jenner, both republicans, or I when, alighting from a train in Missouri's Senators Donnell and a trig
Germany on May 3, he was in-Kem, align temporary in the unfortulem of t Germany on May 3, he was in- Kem, also republicans, the formed that his retirement had ident retorted cheerfully: been officially announced by "Oh, my own state a

the White House.

"Oh, my own state always comes first with me."

What actually happened was this. President Truman just rison asked the president wheth happens to have been one of er he would "go back to the senate crusaders against people" if congress ditched most cartels and monopolies. In fact, of his legislative program.

It can't figure it out. I must have been throwing it away with both hands and kicking it away with both hands and kicking it away with my feet. Yet I don't remember renting any dance been throwing it away with both hands and kicking it away with my feet. Yet I don't remember renting any dance been throwing it away with both hands and kicking it away with my feet. Yet I don't remember renting any dance been throwing it away with both hands and kicking it away with my feet. Yet I don't remember renting any dance been throwing it away with both hands and kicking it away with both hands and kicking it away with my feet. Yet I don't remember renting any dance been throwing it away with both hands and kicking it away with my feet. Yet I don't remember renting any dance been throwing it away with my feet. Yet I don't remember renting any dance been throwing it away with my feet. Yet I don't remember renting any dance hands, but a control remember renting any dance hands and kicking it away with both hands and kicking it away with my feet. Yet I don't remember renting any dance hands and kicking

gasoline with Standard Oil of New Jersey which first shot the Truman war investigating committee into the headlines.

when the votes are counted next
Tuesday.
Here is the sort of thing that happens when "Junior"
—as Tammany calls him—stumps Manhattan's mid-town twentieth discontinuous are considered to the service of the sort of the sort

many.' A lady with a baby, after
Franklin passed, cried in ecstacy to the child, "he saw you; he spoke to you! My child, he spoke to you!"

A crowd of a thousand

Three days later, and much three days later, and much

A crowd of a thousand and advisers immediately startNegroes and Puerto Ricans, on Columbus avenue, crowded to keep the general in office, but around his sound truck and kept him answering questions for an hour.

A wounded sailor who served on the same destroyer with young Roosevelt, called from a severely criticized in the Fergucrowd: "I want to see my old "exec" elected!"

A Puerto Rican woman, as a report because his friend, former "exec" elected!"

A Puerto Rican woman, as a meeting broke up, cried: "I pray Undersecretary of the Army he gets elected; he's our hero!"

At the end of a day of this "fix" in at Washington. Apparsort of campaigning, Franklin implored liberal party worker Mrs. Benjamin Pollack, his law partner's wife, "listen, you got to do something to project me

Inside fact about Gen. Lucius solon blasted by President Tru-Clay's retirement as U. S. mill-tary governor of Germany was that he didn't want to be retir-ed at this time at all. Truman forced his hand.

Clay had been

forced his hand. John Rankin, Truman said: "I Clay had been sending mes- can understand him personally, sages to Chief of Staff Omar but as a legislator the unfortu-

Kem, also republicans, the pres-

Oregon's Muny R.R. Has Wreck

Princeville, Ore. @. The city of Princeville railroad, Ore-

gon's only municipally-owned railway, had its first wreck in the memory of its oldest employes last night. Five cars became detached from a switch engine on a grade near a lumber mill, rolled downhill and collided with four cars standing on the main line.

Three cars were derailed and one toppled over, almost blocking a main Prineville street. Workmen were clearing the line today. No one was injured. The railroad began operations in 1918. It runs westward

19 miles from Prineville to Prineville junction, where it connects with the Central Oregon line,

MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

Moscow Advocates Collaboration

By DeWITT MocKENZIE

The Moscow radio-which of course speaks with the voice of the Kremlin—broadcasts that collaboration between the American and the Russian economic systems is both possible and desirable.

most on the eve of the Big Four conference set DeWitt Markensie

I see no quarrel with the broke sian economic systems might 1929, collaborate, despite the ideologi- Wi

Communistic and democratic nations have similar econo needs. They must be fed, clothed and housed, and life otherwise must be made worth while. Surely they should be able to engage in economic operations to meet these require-

This fact in no way conflicts with the truism that democracy and communism cannot mix ideologically. They are oil and

However, when we say that these two differing economic systems might collaborate we laboration calls for a spirit of ing foreign agents. Some of the amilty. And it calls for non-interference in each other's interference in each other interferenc

ment of the Soviet government, economic or otherwise, Washington refused to recognize tween Russia and America.

made frequent raids on the Russian trade company's headquar-sian trade company's headquar-ters in London. Finally London broke off relations in 1927 and sales tax, and the old people are law? In my opinion it will be as thesis that American and Rus- didn't resume them again until

When President Franklin D collaborate, despite the ideologi-cal clash between the two na-tions.

When recognized the Soviet Union it was with the specific understanding that all Russian communist propaganda should cease in America. However, activities of the comintern (general staff for world revolution continued to cause so much heat in foreign countries that in 1943 Russia "abolished" that body. as a geture towards her allies.

Since the war the "cominform" has taken the place of the comintern, and the world revo-lution goes on. Canada has uncovered her big spy ring ramifications reaching into United States and Britain, and convicted a number of agents. The United States has had a constant procession of investi-

Well now, it doesn't take much difficulty imagination to see that these This touches a difficulty imagination to see that these which frequently has put a harrowing conditions would strain on Russo-American relations ever since the establish-could be hearty collaboration,

BY GUILD

Wizard of Odds



POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Difficulty Encountered in **Balancing Expense Accounts** By HAL BOYLE

New York (P)—It is night out and a cold rain is falling.

And the darkness outside is matched by an equal darkness in

my mind. Before me on our antique wal-nut desk (Grand Rapids, Circa, 1938) is spread a paper of doom. It is covered with scrawled figures of financial disaster.

Across Amer-ica at this mo-nent, in homes

and hotel rooms, probably 100,000 fellow citizens are staring at similar disheartening documents.

And they have the same prob-lem I do. They are filling out expense accounts. And what they are trying to do is to rec-oncile lifelong principles of hon-esty with a selfish desire to stay out of bankruptcy. is to break even. But how can I have just come back from a trip. And where did the

a trip. And where did the money go? For the life of me

state of civilization. But I can't account on paper for much more than half the money I drew for

All roving newspapermen and traveling salesmen have the \$8." The same trouble. Who started this member.

nonsense about calling an expense account a "swindle sheet? The difficulty is in keeping it from swindling you. With me the point of no return starts when I sit down to fill out an expense account.

Why don't schools prepare a youth for life as it must be liv-I remember frittering away my time in arithmetic on prob-

"If John sold Jasper apples for ten cents each and sold Ned eight apples at the rate of three for a quarter, how much would he have if Jim didn't buy any apples at all?" What they should have is a class in how to fill out expense

accounts. And the teacher ought to be "Yellow Kid" Well, the retired confidence man. There should also be taught two standards of honesty. One would hold in all general dealings with your fellow man. The other, a more elastic standard, would hold in accountings you

have to wives and employers. Only bold men avoid losing their own money in filling out office swindle sheets. I recall the day we hit the beaches of Africa with assault troops. That night we all slept in a roadside

By dawn's early light next morning I espied a newsreel comrade sitting on a rock and typing out his expense account. The opening item said: "Hotel room for first night in Africa the \$8." There was a man to re-

OPEN FORUM

Pick Flaws With Pension Law Passed by Legislature

To the Editor—In your editorial of May 10 you say "Governor McKay is to be commended for signing the old age pension law passed by the legislature."

I don't believe many of the voters who passed the people's surgical, nursing and all of pension bill by a sizable major- which seems quite dubious as ity at the last election, will agree that also depends on whether with you. After watching the sufficient funds are available, maneuvering of the legislature
As I see it the law simply to knock out that bill, I am not amends the law under which the

the new Russian state until 1933 unworkable, presumably be relief shall contribute to their because of Moscow's persistent cause no provision was made for support if they are financially efforts to spread communism in financing it. If a sales tax had able to do so, the United States by means of been incorporated in the measthe United States by means of been incorporated in the measure propaganda and the employment of Red agents.

Britain, who recognized the state, as the consumers knows that such a claim may be would pay the pensions. In the state of Washington a pension state of Washington a pension where the pension of their parents; who is going to the pension the request raids on the Rus-

happy. I know some of them. difficult as enforcing the antiThe legislative bill is workable because it promises no knows about; Passing the buck specific amount of pension, but from state to counties and vicewill pay \$50 a month if suffiversa. cient money is available. It also provides for medical, dental,

surprised that the governor public welfare commission is signed the substitute bill which now working, by putting some was seemingly sponsored by the teeth into it; Viz. by giving the public welfare commission, and state a prior claim on the estates seems to have been a partisan of old age beneficiaries, and, by measure.

The people's bill was declared children of parents eligible for

E. F. WALDEN, 3845 Portland Road.

GARBAGE CAN IN ODD PLACE **Pranksters Give Graduate**

Manager Perplexing Problem Pullman, Wash., May 14 (P)—Graduate Manager Robert Brumblay of Washington State college had two problems:

1. How did pranksters get a garbage can on top of a 100-foot

campus flagpole' 2. How could be get it down?

He solved the second problem neatly while a crowd of students stood by with such helpful comments as "Go climb 'er, Bob." Brumblay taped a stick to the pole rope, ran it to the top of pole, and crowded the can off its high perch.

He still doesn't have the answer to the first question

STORIES IN LIFE

Thieves Take No. 5 Green

Detroit @B-Someone stole the number five green at the Warren Valley Golf club.

The thieves expertly cut and rolled up 225 square feet of expensive bent grass around the cup. They left the hole. Investigators agreed it was a record divot.