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Off-Street Parking Solution

At the next meeting of the city council an ordinance bill will be introduced to levy an occupational tax on businesses and professions to finance an off-street parking project in the city.

The council Monday night received the report and re ommendations of the mayor's special committee on off-street parking. One of the recommendations was that an ordinance be prepared imediately, and the council acted accordingly.

The occupational tax would be a light one, ranging from \$10 a year for small businesses to \$100 for large department stores, and would produce an estimated \$30,000 a year

The committee proposes to establish various free and The committee proposes to establish various free and metered parking areas in the downtown, South Salem, University, and Hollywood business districts. Surveys of those districts, the report said, reveal that about 800 parking spaces can be had by leasing of properties that are either vacant or occupied by obsolete buildings. The committee has prepared a schedule for the tax on all occupations. The estimated revenue of \$30,000 "would negative the result of the state of the state of the schedule for the tax on set of the schedule for the state of the schedule for the schedule for

permit the rental, preparation and maintenance of perma-

nent parking lots in all surveyed areas." Parking lots in the congested districts could be metered, the committee said, and made self-supporting.

Members of the special committee were Kenneth Perry, chairman, Carl W. Hogg, Ralph Nohigren, Robert DeAr-Mayor Robert L. Elfstrom told the council he believed

the committee had come up with the right answer to the parking problem.

The extra tax is necessary if the city budget is to be kept within the legal 6 percent limit and the business in-terests are those most directly benefitted. This procedure has been followed successfully in some other cities. The usual procedure is for the city to purchase the property and lease the premises ta operators on long term bases, to important phase of the "cold war"—the Big Four foreign minis-ters' council meeting in Paris to try to decide the future of Should it the present of the source insure its being utilized for parking. In some cities, the merchants organize corporations to P

In some cities, the merchants organize corporations to prove to be pos-finance the off-street parking projects, by subscribing to stock and either leasing the operators or having the cor-poration operate it. In such cases the temptation to sell at a profit to the stockholders is sometimes too great to insure permanent parking facilities, the principal option ca, Britain and at a profit to the stockholders is sometimes too great to ca. Britain and insure permanent parking facilities, the principal objector for a n c e) to tive.

Dunne Deluding the Aged

What the proposed referendum on the old age pension the issues are law passed by the legislature to replace the unconstitu- so controversial, and the stakes haw passed by the legislature to replace the unconstitutes to controversial, and the states tional and invalid initiative bill passed by the electorate are so high, that-mot to be friv-last November means to the pensioners is well set forth clous with a grave subject—we in a statement published in the Oregonian, written by should keep our fingers crossed Bardi G. Skulason, a Portland lawyer long interested in the subject and a member of the state welfare commis-in dealing with this conferthe subject and a member of the state welfare commis-

would be suspended immediately on filing of sufficient signatures to the referendum until the November, 1950, election, leaving the Dunne initiative measure in effect. It has been declared unworkable by the attorney general and the federal security board. As the Dunne set contents

As the Dunne act contravenes federal law, federal funds would be withheld from Oregon, which would mean a re-duction in the average old age pension from \$50 to \$21 a month, and the needy aged cannot live on \$21 a month. The referendum will do all this and more. Skulason states: Of the \$28,577,956 allocated to old age pension from \$20 to \$21 a tabilization of Europe.

The referendum will do all this and more. Skulason states: Of the \$28,577,956 allocated to old-age assistance by the ways and means committee. \$14,807,956 is federal match money; the remainder coming from the state and the counties. No fed-eral money would be forthcoming as long as the Dunne bill re-mained in force, because its provisions fail to conform with the federal pattern; whereupon the entire pension load would fail on the state and the counties, in fact, on the state alone, because the counties have already reached their limit. Under the mandatory provision of \$50 a month fixed by the Dunne bill the amount required for the two years would be \$31,920,000. To meet that there would be on hand only the \$13,680,000, state and county money, and the state would be called upon to make up the difference, namely, \$18,240,000, Dividing that state and county money among the 26,600 cases for the two years would reduce the pension to \$21 a month.

for the two years would reduce the pension to \$21 a month.

Under the present set-up enough money has been provided to pay a pension of \$50 a month and more if congress, as now seems likely, should raise the amount of match money. Why substitute \$21 a month for an assured \$50? And that is what a referendum would do



BY BECK **Popular** People

OH HAROLD.THE DOORMAN S PLEASE REMEMBER YOUR IT UP ON THE FARM, AND NT THROW THE WEEDS OVER THE FENCE WHEN YOURE WORKING IN THE DON'T GARDEN 1-1 THE REAL 10 3 í. Red

Judge Is Irritated

ington Park, Calif. C.B.-John G. Frazier, 68, will be ine 2 for laughing so loudly that he spoiled a judge's

Judice of the Peace Stanley Moffatt filed peace disturbance charges recently before Judge Charles G. Hedgecok, charging that Frazier refused to quit his loud laughing in a cafe where the justice lunched.

Frazier pleaded innocent and was granted a jury trial. "I wasn't anxious to press the charge until I found out Frazier was leading a life of luxury on the money he plans to get from a false arrest suit against me." Moffatt said.

"I think he deliberately set out to antagonize me. I don't normally object to a laugh but Frazier's isn't human. It isn't normally object to a laugh but Frazier's isn't human. It isn't like any laugh I ever heard. It sounds like a giraffe laugh." Frazier didn't laugh once during yesterday's proceedings. He posed for picture and talked with friends but avoided Molfatt.

"I don't ever want to see him again," said Frazier.

MacKENZIE'S COLUMN The Future of Germany Is Important to World

00 however, have got together and agreed upon a constitution ere-ating a federal republic.

that the western zones join the

Naturally Paris is set for a possible storm. However, the western allies are taking a

The foreign ministers' council presumably will have before it two proposals which are at utter variance. One from the western powers will call for the un-ion of the Soviet zone with the ence it is necessary to repeat what our column has pointed western zones in the new federal republic. Russia is expect-ed to counter with the demand

communized "people's congress" in a centralized government.

Should

end of the cold

stabilization of Europe. strong stand, and indications at More to the immediate point, the opening of the conference Germany is the key to the out- were that if the Muscovites are come of the cold war. Her dom- ready to unity Germany they ination by Russia might permit can do so through the western

against communist aggression. to Russia successes already The great issue of course is achieved by the west in build-the unity of a Germany which ing a democratic Germany.

Chin Whiskers Disliked

Los Angeles UR-An unemployed machinist shot and killed man he never had seen before because "I don't like his chin whiskers," police said. Sylvester E. Eaton, 45, killed the bearded stranger with a .38 caliber pistol.

musician William G. Whatley, 37, was

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Norblad Holds Up Medal To Vaughn From Peron

Washington-The army almost allpped the famed Argentine medal for Maj Gen Harry Vaughan past the house armed services

committee the other day. The diamond-studded Order of San Martin, given to the presi-dent's military aide by Dictator Peron, was handed to the state department after it was pre-

Potsdam.

History sometimes hinges on

diplomatic conference since

Ambassador to Great Britain, former head of Mutual Life In-surance, and inheritor of one of

the great American copper for-

tunes. Few people know that only a phone call prevented his

That phone call was placed by

Louis Johnson, then chairman of

the Truman Finance Committee

becoming secretary of state.

That man is Lewis Douglas,

just a

sented to Vaughan at a gala Ar-gentine embassy reception. But Vaughan little things. If it had not for a telephone call little more than six months ago, another man would be in Paris today representing the United States at the most important

now wants the right to wear his medal, and to that end his name was buried in a list of 87 army offi-cers also decnrated by for-nign govern-ments, all of

eign govern-ments, all of whom must be OK'd by cong. Tess. The list came before the house armed services committee as a routine matter, and the hear. ing droned on all morning with-out incident. Then, just before

out incident. Then, just before the vote, Oregon's a lert young congressman, Walter Norblad, ispied Vaughan's name. "Wait," he broke in. "This le-gislation would authorize Harry d'aughan to get the famous Ar-gentine medal, I take it." Lt Col. Philip Hooper, who was presenting the army's case, needed money and needed it flushed like a little boy caught in a naughty act. "I see the name," Norblad di-

"It would," he admitted. "I see the name," Norblad di-rected, "on Page 2. Line 5." "That's correct," agreed Col-onel Hooper, counting the lines. "That." Norblad repeated, "is the Argentine medal, I take it." Truman needed help in return.

"I see the name." Norblad di-rected, "on Page 2, Line 5." "That's correct," agreed Col-onel Hooper, counting the lines. "That." Norblad repeated, "is the Argentine medal. I take it" Chairman Carl Vinson of Geor-gia suddenly took more interest in the proceedings. He could see no rush, he said, in approving these medals. "There is a time for every."

these medals. "There is a time for every-thing." he philosophized. "Let us let this time go by and take up something that is more urgent." Louisiana's Congressman Ov-erton Brooks, who introduced the bill for the army, objected, since the committee had already approved 37 foreign decorations for navy officers. classed as nonpolitical.

approved 37 foreign decorations classed as nonpolitical. . After Truman astounded the for navy officers. "Two wrongs don't make a world by winning in November, sia has in effect isolated her should hold these up a little secretary of state and knowing three different phlosophies of the carming phases of the campaign, hit for that area. The growth and Norblad, so General however, have got together and American zones, however, have got together and American zones, however, have got together and sensitiution ere- three three men wear his covered with secretary of Douglas's letter in the constitution ere- three thr

Truman read Douglas's plea

NOTE-It is significant that of poverty. He knew Douglas's army sent the house armed family had developed some of NOTE—It is significant that of poverty. He knew Douglas's the army sent the house armed family had developed some of services committee a detailed the wealthiest copper mines in private list of officers, telling Arizona. He knew Douglas, why each medal was awarded. Ariz, was named for his grand-In most cases, some act of he-father. He knew Douglas had roism or patriotism was cited, been chairman of the wealthy But opposite Vaughan's name Mutual Life Insurance Compa-was written: "The department ny. He dropped the idea of mak-of the army has no information on this."

Malaya Rat Specimens Aid to **Cut Down Typhoid Death Rate** By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

Washington U.M.—The circus was in town and so it seemed like a good day to go to the zoo. Turned out it was. Dr. William Mann, director of our zoo who runs a poor man's circus of his own, never fails to turn up something interest. congress doesn't seem to be too ination by Russia might permit can do so through the western to turn up something interest the Red offensive to push plan, otherwise Germany will ing Now he has talked the army through to the English channel, remain divided. U.S. Secretary medical department out of some continent. Free from Moscow's the situation up succinily just continent. Free from Moscow's the situation up succinily just shield for western Europe Paris when he declared he against communist aggression.

army came about them in an honest way. We sent some of our best scientists to Malaya a cages with Dr. our pest scientists to Malaya a states with Dr. Mann. He was year ago to try out a new as tickled as a kid with a new miracle drug called "chloro-bike. And just as confused. The zoo man prides himself on being a sure cure and also a preventa-tive for humbhall manusching the best authorities on a sure cure and also a preventa-tive for typhoid and what is small mammals in the world and known as "scrub typhus" single one of his new pets be-Before the army could try the fore. Before the army could try the fore.

drug out on the natives, it had "Take this rattus canus." he to cut through the jungle un-said, pointing at a small, wease-derbrush and run down a flock ly looking creature hanging of rats. The rats house dozens from a limb. "It's the only one crawling back into their flatted fifths and make the world safe of "chiesers" in their fur and in contivity. The British Muse-to" chiesers" in their fur and in contivity. The British Muse-

BY GUILD

Wizard of Odds C. SEECE WIVES, YOU CAN EXPECT TO OUTLIVE YOUR HUSBANDS BY & YEARS.

JUST MARRIED? THE CHANCES ARE IN 6 IT'S YOUR SECOND TRY GOLFERS. IT'S 9.366 TO I IR SHOOTING

A HOLE IN ONE. (THANKS FOR ASKING, J.O. DAVIDSON, BURBANN, CU.) - WA/BE/D/5-

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

What Is the Reason Great Men Take Their Own Lives?

Are for a bot war. This truth of history is emphasized by the death of the nation's

Thomas. But Douglas didn't put former ambas-it on that ground. He put it on sador to Brit-the ground of poverty and the ain, and Jan Masaryk of Czecho-

the ground of poverty and the ain, and Jan Masaryk of Czecho-Winant chose suicide in peace-fact that he was serving in a slovakia. Winant ... of war. None was in disgrace. first time in history that the Masaryk ... why did they do None was hungry.

ambassadorship to London was it? Then why? It is always a ripple on the

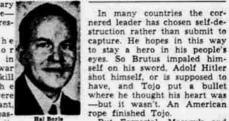
Forrestal was an investment banker and a realist. Masaryk was a cultured and cosmopoli-tan sophisticate. Winant was an idealist. But the realist, the sophisti-cate and the idealist all turned

to suicide as the only way out commit suicide in wartime is of their problems. that if the sa common aim, and

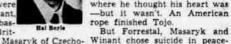
grain to suicide as the only way out commit suicide in wartime is that if has a common aim, and that and people have more of a we-are-all-together feeling. They are all together feeling. They are allo more unselfish. Long ago Henry Thoreau wrote that most men "lead lives he and his country were prison- of quiet desperation." But as some believe, of course, that needed and wanted, they go on Masaryk didn't go out his castle window under his own power. They think he was pushed. Traditionally, statesmen and generals commit suicide for to kill themselves than those only one reason-to avoid dis less religious. And it perhaps explains why fewer women commits way and Japan.

Learns English Fast Nashua. N. H. UP-He could not speak a word of English when he came to the United States from Larissa, Greece, three years ago. But this June John J. Gardikes will be class orator at graduation exercises of Nashua high school.

Anti-Beboppers on March







James Stewart to Wed-Screen Actor James Stewart assts Mrs. Gloria Hatrick McLean with her coat at a Hollywood night spot. Earlier, Stewart announced their engagement and said they plan a simple wedding in August. (AP Wirephoto)

way to a procery store when he was shot in front of Faton' rooming house, officers said. He was the divorced father of four children.

Eaton told police that a "bunch of men have been keeping

The from getting a job." He said "everybody was after me." As Whatley pitched into the gutter, Eaton calmly went back into his rooming house and told his landlady to call the police and a doctor.

When police came. Eaton was sitting in a chair, his head in his hands.

'Yes, I shot him," he said. "I didn't like his chin whiskers." He was booked on suspicion of murder.

Danny Won't Do It Again

Pittsburgh, May 24 (3-Shur and it'll be a cold day in onegal before Danny Conahue takes another ride in his other's laundry shute.

mother's laundry shute. " Nine-year-old Danny has been sick the past few days-nothing serious. Mind you. Just enough to make him "sort of restless" taying in bed, his mother reports. Yesterday, Mrs. Donahue looked in at Danny's room.

Danny wasn't there. A search uncovered the youngster-all 78 pounds of him-in the laundry shute, stuck halfway be-

The pounds of him-in the laundry shute, stuck halfway be-tween the first and second floors. Mrs. Donabue called firemen. They tried ropes and poles but Danny was stuck for shur. So the firemen brought out their axes and tore out enough wall to let Danny slide the rest of the way to the cellar.

Back in hed again. Danny explained he just wanted to see if he could fit in that shute. He knows now.

Scotch Foils Burglars

London U.S.-Authorities said today that Earl Beatty's Scotch whisky had more bite in it than a bevy of watchdogs. When three burglars broke into Earl's manor at Astrop park. Northamptonshire, they found the Earl's Scotch supply. As a result they tried to open a large safe with silver

"chiggers" in their fur and in captivity. The British Muse- for ear-drum the chiggers are the rascals that um has a tanned hide, but no- again. carry the disease.

After the medicos had made ever saw a live one." themselves the Rattus canus, it turned out, TNFFTAAPOTsure the chiggers had taken a Rattus canus. It turned out, TNFFTAAPOT-bite out of the hide of a rat has a handy gift from nature. CB (pronounc-they tried out the drug It work. A crooked thumb that is handy ed 'Ta-nuf-ta-ed, so they experimented with Another prize in the collect of the science of the sc

Mann.

they tried out the drug, it work-d, so they experimented with he natives. The death rate from typhoid single death has been record. But not single death has been used, one before the state of the soo has never had for: "The Na-ther state of the soo has never had for: "The Na-ther state of the soo has never had for: "The Na-ther state of the soo has never had for: "The Na-ther state of the soo has never had for: "The Na-ther state of the soo has never had for: "The Na-ther state of the soo has never had for: "The Na-ther state of the soo has never had for: "The Na-ther state of the soo has never had for: "The Na-ther state of the soo has never had for: "The Na-ther state of the soo has never had for: "The Naused to be 30 per cent. But not a single death has been recordsince the drug has been used.

A temperature of 105 can be reduced to normal in a matter of hours, the army reports.

felines. The zoo has never had one before. I know that Dr. Mann's lovely missus. Lucy, is as great a fan-cler of animals as the doctor himself. I asked him if she had been over to see the new "catch." "No." he said, "Lucy's busy tiger-sitting these days. She's tiger-sitting these days. She's lains it, "Cornball" isn't exactly to for music longhairs will to him set to be the new movement time for the freat Gildersleeve "No." he said, "Lucy's busy tiger-sitting these days. She's lains it, "Cornball" isn't exactly to him set to be here the methers to him set to be the new movement time the methers to set to be the new movement time the set to be the set to be the new movement time the set to be the new movement to the set to be the new movement time the set to be the new movement to the set to be the new movement time the set to be the new movement to the new movement to the set to be the new movement to the new new new new new ne Anyhow, mankind's gain is r. Mann's gain, too, And as I maint we have the sets a lot of the tiger-sitting "No." he said, "Lucy's busy radio show. And the way he ex-just like he gets a lot of the tiger-sitting these days. She's lains it, "Cornball" isn't exactly food which keeps the zoo going, nursing a baby cat and it takes the kind of music longhairs will (He has a small budget, since her about six hours a day." cheer about.

Just Like Salem

the natives.

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below is one of considerable confusion. When the courthouse clock strikes 11 a.m. for Standard

Time, the siren atop the City hall across the street is blasting the noon hour, Daylight Time

Merchants go to work on Daylight Time, but Polk county officers arrive an hour later on Standard Time. One merchant told his staff to come to work on Daylight Time. In the confusion, he set his own clock the wrong way and arrived at work two hours late.

The city council approved a change to Daylight Time, but the county decided to remain on Standard Time temporarily because of a special road tax election Friday set for 5 a.m. p.m.—Standard Time.

The Na-Fellow-

But at least it's quieter than this thing. Bebop.

says. "But it's got a beat to it.

If he can educate the moppets Bebop." "It's corny. Sure." Meakin against "Scat Singing" and the "But it's got a beat to it. "Bebop" mixture of wild notes

says. "But it's got a beat to it. "Bebop" mixture of wild notes It's something you can tap your and dizzy rhythms, he says, he'll foot to. This Bebop--ught hasn't have a whole new anti-Bop" even got a tune." generation growing up. "Cornball," as near as we can "And eventually," he adds figure out, is a cross between Hopefully, "the flatted fifth the old Dixieland jazz and hill-boys will die out." Membership in the "INFFTA-

Cornball, as near as we can "And eventually," he adds figure out, is a cross between Hopefully, "the flatted fifth the old Dixieland jazz and hill-boys will die out" billy mountain tunes. Meskin Membership in the "TNFFTA-tried it out on his "Mr. and APOTCB" is free. All you have Mrs." television show with his to do to keep in good standing Mrs." television show with his to do to keep in good standing wife, Patty, and found out he's is send up a soul-piercing shriek

wife. Patty, and found out he's is send up a soul-piercing shriek not the only one who goes everytime anybody plays "Be-"Ugh!" when he hears "Scat bop." Singing." And tap your foot to "Corn-"Patty and I put in an "anti- ball," of course.



gered around with sacks and sacks of that stuff that keeps sponsors happy. Whole families gave Meakin a three-cent pat on the back and told him to speed up his campaign.

Bebop' routine just for a gag." Meakin said, "then I sat down

at the piano and batted out some of my 'Cornball.'" Next day the mailman stag-

"So we started our club," he beamed. "It's only been going two weeks so far-and we've got almost a thousand members already. Mostly parents and lit-tic hiers.

kin takes a long range view of