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Salem, Oregon, Saturday, June 11, 1949

Bringing Police Allotments Up to Firemen's

A difference in pension systems for Salem firemen and policemen will force the city budget committee into a decision Monday night. The question: Will the police be granted a \$20 a month pay increase to offset a similar THE FIRESIDE PULPIT amount of money now going into the firemen's pension plan, or will present differences continue?

A look at the 1949-1950 city budget shows the reason for this \$20 question mark before the committee.

A \$33,340 annual figure is proposed for the firemen's retirement fund, while a \$9096 figure is for the policemen. In the firemen's case, theirs is a local pension program, adopted by the voters years ago. Because of a high schedule of benefits, the yearly contribution to the fund is higher.

The police pension system is tied in with the state plan. The force is under the state retirement fund. A proposal to establish a local plan for the police was defeated at the polls, despite the fact the previous firemen's plan had passed. Because the police benefits are not as extensive as the firemen's, the cost is not so great.

Individually, the firemen's plan costs the city \$422 a in the ear per man. The police plan costs \$162.42 per man. The and year per man. difference in plans amounts to \$259.58 per man per year short for the police. Figured down to a monthly basis that difference is \$21.63 per man on the force.

The only hope for young people was to work

Seeking a round figure, the budget committee hit on the \$20 a month proposal for the police. Instead of this amount going into a pension program, as in the case of the then, the airplane, automobile, firemen, the \$20 difference would go into the policemen's transcontinental highways, ex--for them to use as they might see fit to care for tension of electric power, moveds.

ing pictures, radio and thouse ands of other new things have their needs.

The firemen say this is discrimination against them-

was correcting a monetary discrimination against the police.

If the firemen want a certain amount of money given them to go into a local pension fund, that is their business, it doesn't seem fair to the policemen, however, for those on the force to receive a total pay figure, including pension allotments, that is \$20 a month less than the firemen's.

Therefore, the provision for the "extra" \$20 a month for the police in the city budget seems reasonable. If and when the pension systems of both firemen and policemen are equalized in some manner, then the total figure of payment going to the men in both services would be a few and solution at the problems pertaining to real happiness, day-by-day thing.

In the firemen want a certain amount of money given them to go into a local pension fund, that is their business, and selentific progress than the next 40 years stones of character values and spiritual values, high motives, and selentific progress than the right attitudes, consideration, go forbe are an e.e. However more industrial and selentific progress than the right attitudes, consideration, go forbe are an e.e. Will bring even more industrial and selentific progress than the rext 40 years. It is even possible that there is enough left attitudes, consideration, go forbe are an e.e. Will bring even more industrial and selentific progress than the right attitudes, consideration, go forbe are an e.e. Will bring even more industrial and selentific progress than the right attitudes, consideration, go forbe are an e.e. However more world.

However much we may progress it ostill produce a few are to make happy homes and to bring genuine peace of mind is an even more industrial and selentific progress than the right attitudes, consideration, go forbe are an e.e. Understanding, go forbe are an e.e. In the next 40 years. It is even possible that there is enough left.

However much we may progress industrially and scientific are to still produce a few are to still produce a few are to still produce a few are to still pro are equalized in some manner, then the total figure of payment going to the men in both services would be the same. Action on equalizing the gross amount for the same. Action on equalizing the gross amount for each man now seems definitely in order.

Words Replacing Action for World Peace

President Truman in his Little Rock address at cere-monies dedicating a World War memorial park, warned that the world "is still threatened" by communism despite progress made by the United States toward world peace and freedom, and that the country is only "midway' carrying out its policy of building world peace.

Because of this, Mr. Truman strongly opposes current efforts in the senate to slash funds for the second year of the European recovery plans, which he regards as "the worst kind of false economy." He continued:

"It would cancel the hopes and plans of the western European nations. It would be a great gain for communism. I am confident we shall not make this mistake. A lasting peace program's prime condition is a 'strong and prosperous' United States. This must be supported by similar conditions in other free nations, and creation of machinery capable of adjusting international differences and maintaining peace. America's efforts for peace are succeeding in the face of troubled conditions and against communist pressures. It is a prime belief of the communist philosophy that our kind of economy is doomed to failure, that our prosperity will collapse—bringing the rest to failure, that our prosperity will collapse—bringing the rest of the free world down with it. But they are wrong—as wrong

Pointing out that the United States has assumed finan- say that such a burdens without parallel in history to establish world peace, he declared the goal "is worth the price," despite the voices, similar to those that "misled us in the 1920's—that is tiring of the effort, but "we must not falter now and defeat our efforts by doing only half the job." He pledged again support or the United Nations and the North Atlantic treaty and the parallel arms program.

What is difficult to make the program with the will be not time at all before the advances through the chairs

What is difficult to understand is why with the all to the office of grand clacker, important European aid program before the senate, the president consented to its being side-tracked in consented to its being side-tracked in consented to the senate of t president consented to its being side-tracked in congress tice to Joe and the nutgrowers for the effort to repeal the Taft Handley talks to be to Joe and the nutgrowers the effort to repeal the Taft-Hartley labor law and cooperative that any idea which other political issues, especially at the time the Paris Big might arise from the fact that 4 conference on Berlin has ended in a stalemate.

All Europe awaits anxiously the financing of the Marshall plan, the ratification of the Atlantic pact and assist-ance in defensive rearming. The democrats are putting instead of being sold in the partisan politics ahead of world peace just as the republi-shell doesn't have anything to partisan politics ahead of world peace just as the republi-cans did after World War I,

Wheat Control Production Looms

The agricultural department estimates this year's wheat 1,336,976,006 bushels, the second largest of record. Added to estimated reserves of 300 million bushels, it means a total supply of 1.636 million bushels, a supply greatly in excess of market demands.

This makes probable a return to pre-war production controls for the 1950 crop of wheat. Secretary Brannon recently said that if the supply was in excess of 1,600 million bushels, it might be necessary to proclaim rigid marketing quotas to keep wheat stocks from becoming ex-cessive. Crop control laws make proclamation of quotas mandatory when supplies reach a certain level above mar-ket demands. Final decision will be made within a week. Quotas are already in force in peanuts and major types of

Marketing restrictions could not be effective unless approved by two-thirds of the nation's wheat producers vot-ing in a nation-wide referendum. The department has already notified its field offices that if quotas are proclaimed the referendum will be held July 23. If the quotas are then voted down by the farmers, the government's sup-port price for wheat would be drastically reduced for all producers for the 1950 crops.

Actions for Regret



We May Progress Industrially, But Do We in Spirit, Character?

By REV. GEORGE H. SWIFT

The press reported that the commencement speaker for the high school graduating class stated that the day of the selfmade man was about over.

that I hope that statement is as erroneous as the gloomy one I heard nearly forty years ago. It was also made class. The speaker said progress in the scientific and industrial

for young people was to work doubly as hard, for there were

living and spiritual satisfaction are the same in every age.

Our domestic problems, getting along with our wives husbands, bringing up famil husbands, bringing up families him to give an accounting of in tranquility and peace, will be much the same, whether we live Klan funds. Klan members have no know-

Matters of patience, forbear-ance, fidelity, understanding and love are spiritual qualities which have to be considered if we are to enjoy the material things.

which break up are convincing evidence that real happiness and complete satisfaction with life is not attained through material wealth, professional success or higher education alone.

Cherrian float used in the Rose

Corsicana, Tex. (8)-There's a drunk skunk in the Trinity river bottoms. What's more, he imbibed freely as a trio of officers looked on. Sheriff David Castles, liquor board inspector R. T. Bailey

and deputy R. E. Jones were destroying a homebrew still. The bushy-tailed fellow with the distinctive odor toddled up and began helping himself.

The officers gathered up their evidence and left. The way that skunk was drinking, they figured, he'd be skunk-drunk in a few minutes.

SIPS FOR SUPPER

Welcome Joe

BY DON UPJOHN

Word comes to us through the vast labyrinth of underground operatives we have working in connection with the FT & BA that nobody else but our old friend, Joe Gallagher, manager of the

Salem plant for the nutgrowers cooperative is dallying with the idea of be-coming a full fledged member of our organiza-



last year there was a lot of trouble with the nut crop with the result that a big percentage do with Joe's possibility of needing new clackers. Joe is just the guy who, if he had to and facilities weren't available, would get in and crack the few hundred tons of nuts that had to be cracked and do it with his teeth be Language of Hats

during the morning from folks suggests a character with rather about town as to where the too much bounce."

to save the customers. But there's himself away by the set of his plenty of facilities out there to take the job off his hands and Wear" said today. It provided if he did use his clackers for the purpose it was only on those on the head shows lack of impercacked for his personal use.

To do our share in answering yokel. To the said to the s To do our share in answering yokel. Too much over the nose, see 6258 inquiries we received a prig. Too much one side

plugs in the fuse boxes. At the

Welcome to Coach

Hastings. Minn .- A high curving foul sailed off someone's bat during Rastings high school baseball practice.

The ball caromed into the highway and broke the window of a passing car.

The driver was John Karbo, Minneapolis, on his way to the Hastings high school to apply for the job as athletic director and baseball coach.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Douglas in Deal with British To Recognize Chinese Reds

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—Doing Business with Communists—Despite one bad eye Ambassador Lew Douglas has concluded a long wrangle with the British for joint American recognition of the Chinese communists.

It won't be admitted officially, but the British wanted to rec-

General Vaughan's Bauble

The congress still seems to take a dim view of giving for-eign medals to poor Gen. Harry

Vaughan. In fact, they are now blocking foreign medals to any-

Ever since George Washing-

ton's healthy precedent, Americans have been discouraged from accepting foreign medals—

until quite recently. During the war, however, it takes an act of congress before an American

citizen can actually accept a

covered in the list, the house and armed services committee

dropped the medals like hot pen-

exactly two minutes. General Vaughan's name ended it all. Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland, chairman of the sen-

foreign decoration.

ognize the com-munists within two weeks after taking Shang-Motive:

save Hong Kong. Ambassa d o r Douglas, however, acting on direct orders from Secretary Acheson, oppos

ed and has suc-ceeded in persuading the Brit-ish to delay recognition until after the fall of Canton. The after the fall of Canton. The foreign decoration.

British have agreed to wait— Recently the army tried to with this proviso; They will slip through a bill, granting be allowed to recognize the Vaughan and others permission Chinese communist regime a to wear foreign medals. But day or two shead of the United when Vaughan's name was dis-

Ku Klux Klan Minutes

Klavern No. 1, Atlanta, meets at 198½ Whitehall St., Atlanta, in the headquarters of the Loon, a bill came before the Senate authorizing some U. S., acientists to accept some British at a recent meeting, Klansman Ira Jett, an organizer of the American Bilbo club which goes even further than the Klan in race hatred, got irate against Senator Millard Tydings of get in race hatred, got irate against or Grand Dragon Green, wanted

in the stam age, the electric ledge of how much money is ed a special act, applying only age or the atomic age.

Matters of patience, forbearbeing spent, Klansman Jett and which permitted military and ance, fidelity, understanding and other rebellious members other decorations during the other rebellious members claimed. war. But since that act has expired, it becomes necessary in

The Gra d Dragon's friends squelched the rebellion, but tenbetween the anti-Green The many wealthy families and the pro-Green factions sim and the many educated families mers beneath the surface.

The Grand Dragon already has been through one rebellion, when the original southern Klans broke away from him, setting up headquarters in Co-lumbus, Ga. . . (Green now calls them: "A bunch of Bol-sheviks.")

British Depression

Averell Harriman, Marshall Plan administrator for Europe, has been instructed to see what he can do to head off the Brit-

ish financial crisis, now jeop-ardizing European recovery, Harriman has orders to get the British to devaluate the pound, and to get tough if nec-

Sir Stafford Cripps is dead set against devaluation, feels it is a mere temporary stopgap, in the end will raise prices for British consumers. But Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder seems anxious to guide British finances from this side of the Atlantic. Note: John is right about one

thing. The 1930 slump first started in England.

Mr. Truman Worships

President Truman's pastor, Rev. Edward H. Pruden, was a little worried about a recent story in this column about Mr. Truman's not liking a lot of to-do in church was meant to mean such to-do existed in the First Baptist church, where the President frequently worships.

Cherrian float used in the Rose Such is not the case. Serv-festival will be on display we'll ices are routine when the Presi-answer em all in one fell swoop dent worships and most of the by saying it is at the courthouse congregation doesn't know whe-grounds this afternoon and eve-ther Truman is present until ning for all and sundry to look the very end, when Rev. Pru-at and survey but not to ex-den asks that all remain seated amine with dirty hands or other-until the President has departed wise. As usual, in our opinion, Then he escorts Mr. Truman wise. As usual, in our opinion. Then he escorts Mr. Truman the judges may have known down the center aisle to the door what they were talking about in of the church.

what they were talking about in of the control of t

finds pennies in the place of fuse

American embassy in Madrid we? Why this reverence of the has convinced Franco the ex. king? call for the fire department port-import bank really didn't. I put the question to an Eng-monday he found two pennies mean it when it turned down lishman in New York, and for in the fuse box. Harry does not Spain's request a couple of a minute had him stopped. belong to the local fire depart-ment and he does not receive dered his financial experts to thought of it like that before. I belong to the local fire depart-ment and he does not receive pay from the city for the fire dust off the application and to guess it's because the king is the calls but he gets to keep the try again, pennies he collects. The mar

The man behind this move is Paul Culbertson. U. S. charge d'affaires in Madrid, who seemed almost as crushed as Franco when the export-import bank said no. Sparks may fly when President Truman hears this because he just finished announcing that he is dead set against any American loan to Dictator Franco.

Series in Czechoslovakia

Crisis in Czechoslovakia

Secretary Acheson has sumoned Joseph E. Jacobs, U. S. a useful place in the affairs of ambassador to Czechoslovakia, the British state. back home for consultations on The great domission of India, the critical situation in Czecho- which received its independence

Prediction: Jacobs will be re-placed by Ellis O. Briggs, U. S. ambassador to Uruguay, a tough-talker who has battled aganist Peron in South Amer-ica. More trouble is expected in Createstaleurshis 2000. in Czechoslovakia soon

BY GUILD

Wizard of Odds



POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

A Grave Holds Patton, **But Not His Legends**

By HAL BOYLE

Hamm, Luxembourg, June 11 (49)—There is a grave here big tough for a man, but too small to hold a legend.

In the grave lies Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., and it holds him securely. But his legend reaches across the miles and years to world's unknown adventure. all those who aspire to what he Whether peace is good or bad lived by, and for the human race has never

ate armed services committee, had stood up to explain the bill. "Congress," I e droned, "passlived by, and that was leadership.
They didn't hury "Georgie" just here, they just put him under-ground. But nobody shoveled

each case, military or civiling to have special legislation." he stood for mor can anyone out Ohio's Senator Robert Taft, as long as men build say some phases of put their faith in valor.

"I should say some phases of it seem to be going on with in-creased intensity," retorted Tyd-ings, with a sardonic grin. Perhaps the word is glory. Georgie used that word often. "Does this bill cover the general who is connected with the White House?" asked New He didn't fight the system un-Hampshire's Senator Charles To-

der which mankind has dwell- for killing 25 strangers you ed in worry and wonder since don't know.

Cain killed Abel. Georgie Patton took mankind

died in that belief—that man is believed that people, being what born to warfare and that since they are, made war inevitable, his heritage is struggle, those not just once but over and over. by Republican Leader Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska set the bill aside "temporarily." Mean-while, the state department, as his heritage is struggle, those who struggled with the firmest courage are the people who face temporary custodian of all these courage are the people medals, is turning into a glori-

a member of the British com-

monwealth of nations because they recognized the English

MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

"No, it does not,"

fied hock shop.

Splendor and Pomp Get **Backing in Socialist England**

By DeWITT MacKENZIL

This is an odd, though likable, old world of ours.

Socialist-governed England paid homage to its King-Emperor
Thursday amidst the splendor and pomp of by-gone days.

The occasion was the celebration of his majesty's 53rd it intended to become a republichtday — an event observice. As a republic, it couldn't be ed throughout

wealth and em-pire. For the first time since the outbreak of war in '39 Lon-don saw the traditional trooors - one of

ring and color-ful of Britain's DeWnt Macket pageants.

uniformed in and, as such, rted by house-commonwealth. scarlet and escorted by household cavalry, rode through cheering lines of his subjects to the parade ground for the ceremony. There he took the salute of the royal guards in their scar-let and blue uniforms and tall bearskin headdress.

Pennies Aren't Peanuts
(Independence Enterprise)
Harry Day of the Mountain
States Power company, is on the job at most of the fire calls in job at most of the fire calls in job at most of take care of the care

I put the question to an Englishman in New York, and for

same to us as your flag is to you. He stands for the solidar-

FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE: "DAFFY **AUCTION"**

been fully determined because, always since the Garden of Eden, this race, facing life with more vanity than the insects but with four fewer legs, has expressed its frustrations sterile pattern of weary vio-In individual cases, these out-

breaks are classified as homi-cide, a kind of crime. In the cases of nation against nation there is the softer word, war, a kind of polite and collective murder. Under this surprising moral order, you can be hang He liked the sound of it and he ed for killing a man you have a believed in it. can be rewarded with a medal

Tydings. "It has nothing to do Cain killed Abel. Georgie Patton took mankind with any military personnel."

But although Vaughan's medal was not on the list, a motion by Republican Leader Kenneth died in that belief—that man is believed that people, being what

Because his courage came out his mouth as well as his te in the finest way.

There is probably a wisdom bravely and straightly as he sove war called peace — the acted, he was sometimes in hot water with the American peo-

He was more honest with them than they were with him. They compromised and quib-bled. He acted. He did what they wanted done.

Georgie was smart enough to know that a bold general spends men's lives to save other men's lives. He hated foxholes because he really believed that digging in was wasted energy, that in attacking again and again lay success and few losses.

And when the army needed a tough man to do a tough job,

there was Georgie. enough to order one man to his death to keep two other men

they recognized the king as their king.

This posed a momentous problem. The commonwealth didn't tary politics want to lose India, and India didn't want to leave, but republics don't have kings. However, some 5200 men. There are four loss don't have kings. However, some 5200 men. There are four gold stars on the simple white cross above him.

ence in London at the end of cross ence in the second World war cept the crown as "the symbol wears this rank over his grave of the free association" of the but him. They had to set Georinde pendent commonwealth gie apart in Life, because the head of the many people come to see him.

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