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Out to Get McKay?

State Treasurer Walter Pearson, the only democrat who was elected to top state offices at the November election, was elected to top state offices at the November election, told the senate public works committee at the hearing on the proposed Columbia Valley Administration bill that Governor McKay "represents the utility viewpoint" in opposing the CVA along with all northwest governors, and cannot speak for the people of Oregon.

Pearson said that he and State Senator Austin F. Flegel, democrat, who opposed the CVA, "represent the forward-seeing people of our state and McKay will find it out at the next election." McKay is a republican. His testimony before the congressional hearings has been printed in full in the Capital Journal.

mildly The attitude of Mr. Pearson, which follows his other official actions, forecasts stormy times ahead for the state ily as befits the dignity of one who craves a board of control. It was only a few weeks ago that Pear-son made a deal with Secretary of State Newbry whereby seat on the high court. It seems two experienced and efficient members of the tax commission were fired and two inexperienced political hench- this isn't men appointed in their place. the sort of a job which it is dig-

Harmony has existed in the board of control since the stormy regime of the late Governor Julius Meier, and politics were ignored in the state affairs. But it is evident that politics is now to play a leading role. The democrats hope to get back in power by fomenting trouble and Pear-son is being groomed as their white haired boy for the 1950 campaign. Newbry is generally credited with guber-down underneath for certainly natorial aspirations and it is reported hopes to lead the the governor isn't going to be anti-McKay elements of the republicans at the primaries.

Pearson has appropriated the demagogic pose of "the people's choice." Like the three tailors of Tooley street, who called themselves, "We the people of London," he speaks for the people of Oregon when he means "Me, Flegel ton of the district court, who and Tompkins." The people of Oregon have never been has been battling a cold with given a chance to vote on the CVA and express their senfiments, but they elected McKay, whose opposition to has finally decided to give up federal bureaucratic seizure of state and regional resources and try the old fashioned plan has been voiced for years and his stand was one reason of going home for a couple of for his election, days and resting it off. This is

Norblad's Lone Vote

Vain Harry Vaughn, President Truman's military aide with the rank of general, has caused no end of trouble since he accepted a fancy medal from Dictator Peron of since he accepted a fancy medal from Dictator Peron of Joe may then be in line for that Argentina. Vaughn wanted to keep the decoration. He vacated post. So politics make didn't seem to care if a lot of people had the idea that it strange bedfellows, if it's no was in poor taste to accept a citation from the South American dictator.

Vaughn's insistence raised a question of the advisability wrong Politics of accepting foreign decorations of any sort. The consti-(Contributed tution (article 1, section 9) states, in part, that "no person holding any office of profit or trust . . . shall, without the consent of the congress, accept of any present, emolument, office, or title of any kind whatever from any king, prince, or foreign state.'

So the matter was put up to congress. Last week the house armed services subcommittee kowtowed, too, and approved Vaughn's acceptance of the medal. There was one vote in opposition, according to Commentator Drew Pearson. And that, to the credit of the man and this con-gressional district, was the vote of Walter Norblad, who keeps his office in Salem when not in the nation's capital, his campaigns and keeping the mice away from his medals.

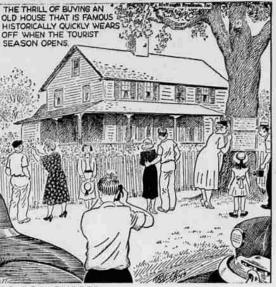
The lone vote of protest of Norblad's was what could he expected of the district's able congressman, but the solid democratic vote in favor can be attributed only to

solid democratic vote in favor can be attributed only to pressure from the White House. It is a discouraging situation when the vanity of one man so close to the president can swing a congressional subcommittee into line and give the impression that the offerings of Argentina's dictator are worth any recogni-tion other than a place in the trash heap.

A Winner Comes Home

The way Salem turned out Saturday afternoon to welcome home the outstanding company of Oregon's national guard was what the officers and men of Company B deserved.

BY BECK **Actions You Regret**



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the clash of drums or the sound

of tinkling cymbals. But never-

theless, things must be going on

Soft Pedal

BY DON UPJOHN

Don Upjohn

While it is the choicest of all plums available to Oregonians who practice the legal profession, whatever campaign is going on, or campaigns, if any for the vacant post on the Oregon supreme court are being Walter Norbla dwho disclaims

authorship)

"Father, must I go to work?" "No, my darling son; We're living on easy street With funds from Washington.

"We're cared for now by Uncle

So don't get exercised; We do not need to care a damn, Because we're subsidized."

"But if he's going to treat us well And give us milk and honey, Please tell be, Father, where the Hell He's going to get the money!"

"Don't worry, child, there is no hitch

hitch About this glorious plan. He'll get the money from the rich To help the common man."

let down by just naming some-body to the post without a lot "But Father, won't there come Incidentally,

time If we take all their cash. And they are left without a dime, When things will go to smash?" there's one little aside to the situation. Our own Judge Joe Fel-

"You need a lot of seasoning, You need a little brat; You do too damn much reasoning To be a Democrat."

ty Engineer Stephen Jayne de- er the benefit. The "production cided today to find out whether payments" would make up the the people who live on Petiticat difference between what the lane want it named Overcoat farmer gets and what the house-avenue or something. The coun- wife pays. a bit of bravery on Joe's part. ty road department kept putting up street signs on Petticoat lane. Every time one went up, somespair, Jayne finally got out a circular letter to all the lane's

(Contributed by Congressman to something else.

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER One Track Minds–Old

Or Young-Lose Wars By HAL BOYLE

The old boy knows his trade

"What's up now, colonel?" I a new weapon is to use that new asked cheerfully. "Planning a weapon in every way you can, motor trip to Long Island?" "Suppose the Soviet armies

The colonel gave me his cus-tomary glare and chomped in overrun Europe while our fly half a stray hair from his 1890 mustache. "In the first map, I have cor-rected the errors made by Grant

"In the first map, I have cor-"But how long would it take rected the errors made by Grant us then to get the Russian ar-at the siege of Vicksburg," he mies out of the rest of Europe? snapped. "The second map Five years? Ten years? But shows my plan for seizing New why concede in advance they Verth City and

velop the north and south poles gun. and outflank Addis Ababa." "Either way you'll cost them

Alps, I called on Rat Boyle

shells into Times Square," puf-fed the colonel, pausing to pour himself three fingers of bour-

well and loves

to work small prob

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Anderson Insists Farm Program OK by Him

By DREW PEARSON Washington-It isnt' often that two men who have held the same cabinet job are summoned before the president to settle the question of whether one is supporting the other. However, that is what happened to ex-Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson and his successor secretary, Charles Brannan.

sour world opinion on free-

There's a secret report on the

Both faced each other last each passport a reminder—as the army did to GI's landing in England during the war—that great good will can be accom-plished by the careful American week in front of Truman. A nderson once a pillar in the Truman tourist, while great ill will can be stirred up by the opposite cabinet, now an A-1 senator from New Mextype. The American Automobile association has now taken up this idea and is reminding its mem-

ico, slipped the side door of the White Pearson House unnotic-ed to newsmen. Drew diplomat. Truman promptly challenged

him regarding reports that he was blocking parts of the Brannan farm plan. Anderson vigorously denied the charge; then, to convince the doubting president, he asked that Brannan cans going abroad this summer. himself be questioned. So Truman picked up the

phone and asked Brannan to hustle over to the White House. A few minutes later, all three sat down and ironed out their differences The results of that talk will

sour world opinion on free-spending, loud-talking Ameri-cans. So the best way to coun-teract that propaganda is by im-proved behavior on the part of those Americans. probably be felt on every farm in America. Boiling down all advice into one sentence, the AAA declares: Anderson denied that he

"When abroad, you are a guest; act like one." Anderson denied that he wanted to extend the present, GOP-written laws, insitsed that he saw eye-to-eye with Brannan on the basic needs for new farm taribeling SECRET TVA REPORT legislation.

Tennessee valley authority which the private power lobby once wanted made public. Now Except for a few technical points, Anderson showed that he was 99 per cent behind the it doesn't. Here's the reason, Brannan plan, Brannan in turn told the president that his old In order to block the Missouri valley authority and other gov-ernment power projects the big friend and former boss was helping, not hampering, the plan

utility lobby quietly proposed an investigation of TVA. Sig-nificantly, the man who fell for in the senate. Anderson warned, however, that the program might be too costly to adopt all at once, this idea was Nevada's republi-can George Malone, who headed

Brannan agreed, said the best approach would be to take one commodity at a time. His plan ization financed by private power companies. This outfit — the Industrial would call for "production pay-ments" to the farmers to maintain a minimum selling price. Then, instead of having the gov-ernment buy up the surplus as

them rot, Brannan would let the Vancouver, Wash. (#)—Coun- price drop and give the consum-ty Engineer Stephen Jayne de- er the benefit. The "production

it does with potatoes and let

At any rate, while the repub-licans controlled congress Ma-The demonstration of free tive. Brannan agreed to try out this plan on two or three commodi-tics, and Anderson in return lone headed a public works sub-committee which he set to work body tore it down again. In de- promised to push the program in

the senate. Immediately after this conference, word was passed to the house which then approved the Brannan plan for three com-modifies to be selected by the modifies to be selected by the secretary of agriculture. The three have not been designated

three have not been decaping and yet, but they will probably be pow potatoes, hogs and wool. The senate is still dragging its fice. feet-but not through any fault of Ex-Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, who is a member of the agriculture commit-

tee. The truth is that Senator El-The truth is that section and mer Thomas of Oklahoma, chair-man of the committee, is slug-gish about passing the bill. And the ranking republican, Ver-

the ranking republican. Ver-mont's able Senator George Aik-

quarters?" the colonel snorted, congress, and he "No, the third map illustrates how he would stop the Russians at the Rhine-if we have an- 400,000 AMBASSADORS

The live-wire American Au-tomobile association has launch-

him the other tomobile association has launch-day and found him fuming—as "But the atom bomb is a ed a unique campaign to educate usual—over three big maps strategie weapon not a tactical American tourists on how to be hung on his library walls. The one," I protested. "It's for good-will ambassadors. maps were decorated with little knocking out enemy cities—not Last week this column pubed a unique campaign to educate

knocking out enemy cities—not Last week this column pub-enemy armies. Everybody says lished a suggestion to Undersee-000 which is the lowest estimat-

favorable.

BY GUILD

Wizard of Odds



MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

Guarded Words Should Describe Big Four's Action By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Moscow's communist party organ Pravda reaches the general conclusion that the Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Paris has aided in "easing" the international atmosphere.

We may accept that ap-praisal guard-edly as correct, I believe, alal-we though reach the conclusion different by a route than Pravda. Moreover, this easement

because of

in 1943 it was solemnly declared that she was to be regarded not as an enemy country but as a liberated country the first vic-tim of Nazi aggression. Certain Soviet claims placed obstacles in way of speedy conclusion of a treaty.

Mr. Truman said the Austrian people "should be commended for their attitude of patient understanding throughout the protracted negotiations."

would seem to new/it Mackentie have been a-chieved more because of what I had a close-up of that atti-tude in March of '46 when I visited Austria, which then was suffering from the scourge of a mysterious research organ- the conference proceedings imwhat they specifically carry out. The atmosphere of the

This outfit — the Industrial West Foundation—still has of-fices in downtown Washington and, by interesting coincidence, this same office is now used by covites have waged since the and the Mussar are too crowded—though Ma-lated state in the union, and though other senators find suf-ficient room in their offices on Capitol Hill differs on

I saw Dr. Renner just after Winston Churchill's famous "Iron Curtain" speech in Missouri and Renner voluntarily , commented:

"We have one main sorrowjust now aroused by the dispute between Churchill and Stalin. sounded so good that he even this isn't the finish of the con-ordered a triple-threat investi-flict of the isms. That will con-gation of TVA by the federal tinue, perhaps long after your power commission, army engin-time and mine.

tee. But their report has never drive is likely for at least the Notest their report has never drive is likely for at least the been published. Senator Ma-immediate future to be confined lone is still sitting on it. What happened, of course, is that the report turned out to be favorable to TVA. The immediate future to be confined argely to fifth column activi-ties which are aimed at cripply-that the report turned out to be favorable to TVA. The immediate future to be confined argely to fifth column activi-ties which are aimed at cripply-economically and spreading the mations. We are absolutely for peace

So the world does breathe

This column has obtained a Red ism. copy of the report, and it shows And meanwhile, as Secretary that Malone tried to steer the of State Acheson told the senate investigators with a hint that Foreign Relations Committee, investigators so as to make gains she has made. La and the senate the electric power benefits more

he electric power benefits more President Truman in his state-avorable. If and when that happy sign-ing takes place, Austria should however, when the federal day found that "genuine pro-become a steadying influence However, when the federal day found that "genuine rues- ing takes place, Austria should power commission, the army gress" was made toward the in Europe. She wants to be engineers, and the general ac- conclusion of a treaty with Aus-rounting office finished their tria. He pointed out that, dur-bloc and the western nations, survey, it showed that the high- ing the four years since war's though she has no leanings to-est estimated annual cost of end, Austria has been under a wards communism, since she is TVA's navigation system is \$8, regime of occupation, although highly religious. And religion mate of annual benefits is \$9, at the first Moscow conference doesn't mix with communism. 364,000.

For flood control, the highest estimated annual cost is \$7,295,-

"Granted, Now what's the "Haven't I ordered you never to mention the name of that guarters?" the colonel snorted "No. the there"

other war-by using the atom bomb."

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him the other

For while he may not be in line for the supreme bench, it is whispered there may be some-body from this county in line for same and in case he gets it, residents, asking if they wanted the name Petticoat lane changed

Petticoat Problem

With only short notice, the Chamber of Commerce saw to it that word got around enough to get hundreds of per-to it that word got around enough to get hundreds of per-tary. The colonel gave me a scorn- the state department issue with to it that word got around enough to get hundreds of per-sons at the railroad station when Companies B and G came back from summer camp. While both outfits are from the city, Company B got the special recognition to which it was entitled as winner of the efficiency trophy in the 41st was entitled as winner of the efficiency trophy in the 41st

The officers and men who brought home the trophy got it for top efficiency in armory drill attendance, field train-ing attendance, federal inspection and field training. Congratulations of the city go to the winners.

All That Is Free May Not Be

Hackleburg, Ala. 649-Police were seeking the bandit who measured windows for free and the Bank of Hackleburg for \$17.000.

Bank officials said the man, about 45, came in and said he was a lumber company window salesman.

He hung around, busily measuring windows until the bank closed and all employes but Cashier D. W. Stanford had departed.

The bandit then forced Stanford into the bank's vault at gun point, bound him with a belt and made off with \$17,000. It was 30 minutes before Stanford was able to free himself

and notify police.

No Alibi for Mistakes, Court Says

San Francisco (A)-Herbert A. Jones, Jr., a Portlander who bought \$65,533 worth of gears for \$69.13, can keep them.

So ruled the U. S. circuit court of appeals, in a suit brought by the government to recover its loss. It was the government -in the form of the war assets administration-which sold the gears.

The court ruled that the government made the mistake, and must abide by it. What happened was that the WAA miselassified the marine universal gear joints-a costly articleas universal joints for cars. The latter are inexpensive. Jones bought them at a surplus sale in Portland.

retary of State James Webb that ed annual benefits.

"The way to win a war with

SALEM HOSPITAL FUND DRIVE

W. H. Crawford Family Finds Reality of Hospital Bed Shortage

(Editor's note: In a few weeks the Salem hospital develop-ment program will be brought before the people of the Salem area. So that questions being raised may be known by all, along with the answers, the Capital Journal is co-operating by printing them daily. Questions may be directed to the hos-pital program headquarters, 355 N. High St., or may be phoned to 2-3851.)

BY LETTER, JUNE 20th: If you would like another recent experience showing the need of more hospital beds in Salem, here is ours.

The William H. Crawford fam- her back to the land of the liv-

York City and ..." can overruin Western Europe? "What do you want to take New York for, colonel—restore the five-cent subway fare?" I in-the five-cent subway fare?" I in-I in lly, 972 Parrish street, Salem, ing had this experience: Early last February Mrs. Crawford passed dants did everything possible dants did everything possible to help. Next day Mrs. Craw-

terrupted. "I wouldn't take the place as army has to mass together. And out in a diabetic coma at our a gift on a pewter platter," whenever they mass, son, it's home. Neither of us dreamed military exercise for me. I also with atom bombs. I don't care our household. Our doctor re-have worked out plans to storm whether you drop the bomb on Moscow, Minsk and Pinsk, en-'em or shoot it over with a big rival he summoned an ambu-welon the north and swith place au

'em or shoot it over with a big rival he summoned an ambu-gun. 288,000, whereas the lowest esti-dicaps, her treatment, to use A call to both hospitals devel- her own words, "was superb, de-

and outflank Addis Ababa." "Either way you'll cost them A can to both hospitals develotion words, was superior de-"Sounds like a busy after- about five square miles of an oped the fact that no rooms were serving of the greatest praise." noon. How big a force would army. And I can't think of a available at the time. Our doctor Only that fine spirit of coop-you neet to capture New York?" better way to invest an atom then contacted Superintendent "After I threw three artillery bomb in wartime." shells into Times Square," puting that a bed be screened in on for Salem to get by with inad-a ground floor hallway and ev- equate facilities; without many he colonel, pausing to pour elf three fingers of bour-"I figure I could take it have been underestimating your serious case." In ginat a bed be screened in on for Salem to get by with inad-a ground floor hallway and ev-equate facilities; without many due.

bon, "I figure I could take it have been underestimating your calvary armed with a bares. The population already would have trampled itself to death trying to escape to New Jersey." or young shoulders." estimation of the population of the populat over my wife in efforts to bring pital situation is concerned,

Family Relations to Get Break in **Return of Wholesome Movies**

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON

Hollywood (U.P)-Movie fans may be unhappy over Hollywood's "re-issue craze," but a family relations expert is counting on those 'oldies" to help him handle frustrated housefraus and their delinquent off-

spring. Life was a lot less complicat-ed, Dr. Paul a n Popence says, before Holly-wood discovered "uninhibited love," A few years

comes into one', life unexpect- edly," he grumbled. "It's sup-posed to be 'beyond human control.' We're supposed to receive it and welcome it when it comes.

"A man, we are told, is justi-"A man, we are told, is justi-fied in giving up his wife for love; a woman in leaving her home and children, a king in re-nouncing his throne. And yet, we are told, this extraordinary tell you, and <u>virginia MacPherson</u> thing may go as mysteriously as it comes — and there's noth-started jamming his Ameri-ing we can do about that, either." This says Dr. Popence is a

This, says Dr. Popenoe, is a lot of young brides.

He's busier talking brides out "As a pattern," he went on, of divorces, Dr. Popenoe says, "than a bus conductor punching transfers during the rush hour." As a pattern," he went on, "it's fatal to marriage. And yet the movies feed it to young peo-ple constantly. They convince "That's why I'm delighted to a young wife she's missing out hear they're bringing back the on excitement, thrills, romance, old-fashioned, wholesome mov-They tell her all this can be ies," he a.ded. "Like Harold hers, too, if she's glamorous Lloyd's 'Movie Crazy' and some enough. And once she gets that of the Will Rogers and Joe E. idea, the divorce court gets her Brown comedies."

"They represent love as a Dr. Popence feels the mysterious visitation which way about crime movies. Dr. Popence feels the same

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with wee-begone tales of hus-bands who won't pitch woo like for the movie moguls in film Gregory Peck and kids who factories, maybe. But it also make like junior-grade gang- makes grass widows out of a