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Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, July 5, 1949

#### What Has Happened to the Fourth of July?

Use of the words now of a "safe and sane Fourth of July" are ridiculous. A death toll of 663 persons is enough to give a sardonic twist to the holiday which commemorates a declaration that gave birth to our nation. Instead of birth the celebration now stands for death.

It seems that, given a three-day whirl at "celebrating." the results can be certain of breaking a new record of fatal-

ities each year.

Of those killed over the week-end, the largest number, of course, died in automobile accidents. This is explainable, true, because of the staggering volume of traffic that the highways handle on such a week-end. But it is likewise true, that a concentrated effort on the part of the newspaper and radio might make a dent on the minds of the careless drivers that would bring a degree of caution

as those drivers maneuver down the highways.

It has been done before. The record of the Fourth of July calls for some new "refresher courses" for the care-

And for the fireworks type of celebrating, there seem to be always those who want to spoil things, too, for the more careful.

Take the matter of firecrackers and the other super noise-makers that have been selling at the wayside stands and in the stores. It might be called a tradition for every boy to have his day with firecrackers, but when some keep loring those 'crackers way into the wee hours of the morning, some people start rebeling. Some of those voting reason for you to spend your Exchange Club Competition money for this" and handed him tors to put a ban on fireworks. That's when reason on the solid respectively. both sides is gone.

Fireworks, sanely handled and sanely fired, are an in-might just as well have the tegral part of the Fourth. But they could well be banned money then," said the news-sleep during the meeting to-if the sanity part goes as far as it did locally this past paperman and handed him three day.

Now that the Fourth is just another crossed-off date on the calendar and rows of crosses in the cemetery, it might be well to consider how to avoid such calamitous "celebrating" in the future.

Perhaps a hammering away in the newspapers and on the radio will alert drivers enough to cut down the highway

Perhaps an educational drive by the fireworks people themselves and all interested parties can get the celebrating confined to reasonable hours. There need be no ban some reason can be introduced to the noisy part of the

The signers of the Declaration of Independence would be a sad lot if they were to see what their descendants had done to a day that has such meaning to the nation.

#### An Emergency Exists in Hawaii

The pepole of Hawaii have issued an appeal to congress for federal interference to end the blockade of shipping by Harry Bridges' longshoremen's union, claiming that the prolonged strike is not a local labor dispute, but an active threat against the government, which U. S. Senator Butler (R., Neb.), told congress "was ready made in Moscow."

The Honolulu Advertiser says that during the past 15 years, Bridges has "amply made plain his ambition to subjugate the American people of Hawaii to his will, wreck their industry and commerce and reduce this free unit of the United States to poverty and serfdom." As a result, all transportation to Hawaii has been severed and all business paralyzed and the threat of starvation overhangs this

loyal territory.

The record of 15 years of warfare Harry Bridges has waged against the territory, through his West Coast and Island labor monopoly, now known as the CIO-International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, which President Murray has designated communist-dominated, is summarized as follows:

1934-Hawaii-West Coast shipping halted by strike for 84

1936-Hawaii-West Coast shipping halted by strike for 98 days. 1939-40—Hawail-West Coast shipping halted by strike for 53

days.

1946—Tweive strikes against 43 longshore, fruit packing, sugar growing and milling companies, sugar industry (31) companies) paralyzed for from 80 to 122 days, irrigation stoppage effects still being felt in 1949 harvest.

1947—Twenty-four strikes against 30 companies, including companies prowing growing and packing industry, can

1947—Twenty-four strikes against 30 companies, including entire pineapple growing growing and packing industry, can manufacturers tuna packers, Island sea and land transportation companies, longshore operators and two sugar plantations.

1948—Shipping crippled 94 days by West Coast longshore strike, at cost of \$10,000,000 to Hawaii's people. Further losses through two sugar plantation strikes, one railroad strike.

1949—Mainland-Hawaii shipping totally paralyzed by ILWU longshore strike against seven longshore companies which offered 12-cent hourly wage raise. Bridges demanded 32 cents. Bleckade of Hawaii already has lasted 66 days, estimated cost over \$14,000,000, with no relief in sight for Island Americans. Sugar employes, same union, have voted strike against entire sugar industry.

The Hawaiian bar association has called on the U.S. department of justice to investigate this "blockade of Amerterritory" and urged legislation that will prevent I work. Bridges from isolating Hawaii whenever it suits his fancy. They see their means of livelihood, their jobs, their homes, industries and their future hopes being destroyed by ruth-

less blockades. Certainly the government should end this intolerable situation and destructive rule by a non-resident power-mad labor boss warring against public welfare, in an emergency caused by a labor monopoly dominated by a professional hell-raiser.

## Dept. of Vital Information

Moscow, Ida, U.R. This ought to make Idaho's hens feel

The poultry husbandry department at the University of Idaho's agricultural experiment station sent out the following announcement today:

We regret to announce that we have an error to correct extension bulletin 117, entitled 'Rations for Your Laying Hens. On page 7, line 8, the amount of fish ell should be two pints instead of two quarts."

# **Animal Life**



#### SIPS FOR SUPPER

## Sad Scribe

By DON UPJOHN

A well known Salem newspaper man learned something about prison management yesterday. He was one of the warden's guests at the penitentiary boxing show and Fourth of July indoor celebration. Among

little favors ex-tended to the inmates on the big day are some tickets entitling them to free bottles of pop. man got thirsty and went ove

get three bot-tles of same for Den Upjehn himself and friends. A happy

Parents, however, are as much to blame for permitting the shooting off of fireworks in the middle of the night as any young people who happen to do it.

Now that the Fourth is just another crossed-off date on newspaperman fell to expense. newspaperman felt so expansive about doing a good deed he told the warden about it a little lat-"O," said the warden, you're the guy. A guard saw that transaction and the money has gone into the prison benefit fund.

The inmates don't have money

(Salem Exchange Club Bulletin) odrama and bellicos It is true, perhaps, that other nics of Huey's day. of the fraternal and civic organ-izations around this city have done more than we in the past year. But there is no one that can say that they have considered doing more than we have. The Exchange Club of Salem has considered more projects during the last year than any other organization on record.

We got one big thrill out of had suffered his misfortune, the good old Fourth anyway. We got our hands on some lady fingers and we doggone hated to when Doc got out of jail he was let go of same.

Problem now comes up to conin their jeans around here and front a lot of folks around town nor to send h to them." So it doesn't always souls at all. And that is what build others, make a guy happy to be doing to do with their old cherry fespond. to do with their old cherry fes-tival buttons.

## Couldn't Hide It Very Well

Seattle, Wash, @. Police were looking for a 38-foot barrage balloon reported stolen from a war surplus store here. The balloon was inflated.

#### POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

# Love Can Be Complicated

By HAL BOYLE

New York (P)-The girl was dark-haired and young and per as a pony. There was a waggle to her body as she stepped into the street and halled the cab.

"Oh, oh! a good looker for a change," said the driver. He halted and for a moment considopening door for Then he ght. "Oh, thought. hell, why spoil

'em some attention now, and when they're old and gray they'll still think they deserve it."

'And there's the embalmer—he makes more money than any of 'em. Calls me up 17 times a day."

"Marry the embalmer," said

So the young girl opened the the taxi

door herself, perched on the dough, kid." back seat, and said: "But he gi "Welfare island ferry."

"Say, how many thousand dol- or bear to let him kiss me. lars are there in a million dol-

"Look." said the driver, "quit picking on me. If I knew how many thousands was in a million would I be driving a hack? Why

do you want to know?" "Cause that old lady we just

"To see my daughter. She's for nothing.

"How, little chicken?" "How, little chicken?"

"Oh, I've divorced my husband—he's a piano player. And fiant waggle to her body.

I've been going with a detective.

But he's such a perfectionist. three kids—"he said.

He's crazy jealous if I'm five minutes late for a date. I also got a dance instructor boy friend. He's more fun, but I can't depend on him. Somefriend. times he shows up for a date two

days late."
"Uh, huh," said the driver.
Well, if you ask me—."
"And then there's my bus driver boy friend, he's really the sweetest," the girl went on. "And there's the embalmer—he makes more money than any of

driver.

"But he gives me the creeps," she shuddered. "He is so proud of his work he wants me to com

As the cab started off, she down and watch him. An afterward I can't touch his hands

'Don't he wear rubber gloves?" "Yes, but—"

The driver mulled this over. As he halted near the ferry terminal, he said:

"Honey, I've got it all figured passed on the sidewalk has a out. Your detective is going to million dollars. Just inherited shoot you to death some evening it. She lives at the hotel where while cleaning his gun. Your work."

The cab paused at a red light, Your dance instructor will dance at the funeral and your first and the driver asked:

"Whatcha goin' all the way to husband will play the piano.

Welfare island on such a hot Then the bus driver will take day for?"

got a bum heart—really bum.
Imagine that! And she's only four years old."

What have you got to worry

four years old."

"Tch, tch," clucked the driver.
She tossed her mane of midnight hair back from her damp forehead. She lit a cigarette "I know you're only joking."

"I know you're only joking." she said, "but you're the second person who has told me the detective will end up by shooting the said." The cab driver watched as she

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## What's Happened Since The Louisiana Scandals?

By DREW PEARSON

Washington-It has been exactly 10 years since this column exposed the Louisiana scandals, resulting in the imprisonment of Gov. Richard Leche and various members of the old Huey Long

Today, the Long family and friends have staged an amazing

Louisi an a. So the other day I went back to Louisiana just 10 years after writing the first column or scandals - to see how the re-built Long ma-

chine is handl-

Things have changed a lot in

such an even keel administration a BA degree, that it's almost humdrum. The city of New Orleans, under young Mayor De Lessers Morrison, is still rowing with the Long machine, but the row lacks the mel-odrama and bellicose pyrotech-

Most interesting development is the way many of the old Huey Long crowd have staged quiet comebacks.

Seymour Weiss, former demo-cratic national committeeman, who went to jail for income-tax evasion, is now back running the Roosevelt hotel in New Orleans and going out of his way to be He referred to his nephew Yea, that's the same old road a patriotic citizen. Everyone re-Russell, now U.S. senator from spects Seymour's quiet come- Louisiana.

ack.

"In fact, every mistake I Governor Leche, who got 10 make Russell gets blamed for," ears for taking bribes, is living continued the senator's uncle. In his farm near Covington and "Russell's going to make a good

Dr. J. Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State university, who got 30 years for embezzling university funds, is dead now. But before he died he was given a chance, as rehabilitation officer at the state penitentiary at Angola, to help others who

refused a real estate license, found himself unable to make a living, and pled with the governor to send him back to the penitentiary where he could help re-

Dr. Smith knew something about the difficulty of staging . comeback, and thought he was qualified for this job, so the gov-ernor appointed him. He died, however, before very long in of-

Then there was George Caldwell, who went to jail for stealing WPA materials and padding WPA payrolls. He is now the who was still irked at the ornate leading building contractor in hog barn I had built featuring Baton Rouge.

Huey's brother, Earl, is governor of the state, Huey's son
Russell, is U.S.
senator from
Louisian a Contributions out of all sorts of people. But the money went back into free schoolbooks, better roads and a network of bridges

> the state. Huey's brother Earl is a quiet, easygoing farmer, just the oppo-site of his brother's high-strung, ripsnorting bundle of nerves which once made Louisiana the most spotlighted state in the un-

Earl also has followed a soak-Earl also has followed a soar-the-rich policy, induced his le-gislature to pass a heavy tax against the oil companies, put through free lunches for all The name in the governor's against the oil companies, put mansion is still spelled "L-o-n-g," through free lunches for all but the atmosphere is much different. It's calmer, less spectacular and far more serious.

The name in the governor's against the oil companies, put mansion is still spelled "L-o-n-g," through free lunches for all the put of the lar and far more serious.

Negro school teachers' pay from
Earl Long is giving the state \$70 to \$200 a month if they have MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

> Governor Long, who has no children of his own, "Kids can't study when they're hungry, and an awful lot of kids down our way just don't get enough to

Earl Long discusses his late brother quite frankly. "The oil companies hated Hu-

ey," he says, "He taxed 'em and they hated him. I have taxed them too, but they have taken it out more on Russell than on me."

Exchange Club Competition

(Salem Kiwanis Bulletin)

We know you'll likely need a on his farm near Covington and of or rest after the strenuous week-end but try not to go to unique that tourists pay 75 good points and none of his bad. sleep during the meeting to-

"Huey wanted money for power," explained Earl, "He never wanted it for himself. As for me, I don't need money because I don't care about power, and I'm retiring from this job when my term is up.'

Those who know Governor Long say he means it, that he would rather be on his farm than in the governor's mansion and that even now he spends every spare minute he can to slip away from Baton Rouge on his

I got into a discussion of farm

methods with the governor.
"A pig," he said, "won't put on weight if it's unhappy. And a pig that is kept in cramped, dirty quarters is unhappy. A pig likes to keep himself clean just as much as a human being. When you coop him up in a lot of filth, he just doesn't put on

weight. I told the governor that I was Baton Rouge.

Abe Shushan, who built the New Orleans airport, is now back in the business of being an honest man. Monty Hart, of all those convicted, failed to stage a comeback. He committed suicide.

It was always my belief that Huey Long — and I knew him

It was always my belief that Huey Long — and I knew him

It was always my belief that Huey Long — and I knew him

In many atterning water and upstairs duplex sleeping quarters. The governor allowed that it would be almost worth a trip to Washington to see this, and we both agreed that womenfolk didn't really appreciate the importance of comfort and cleanliness in the life of a hog.

(Copyright 1949)

### Car Is Favorite Proposal Spot

Cincinnati (49)-An automobile is the favorite place for proposing marriage, Dr. Paul Popenoe told the Social Hygiene institute at the University of Cincinnati summer school Thurs-

day.
"Tabulation of 1181 proposals reveals that an automobile now is the favorite place for asking the question." because in many instances, this is the only place where a couple can find privacy."

Next on the list comes the girl's home, Dr. Popenoe added, and in close third place are engagements started on the street, in the park restaurant or other public places.

#### DONATING OUR OWN TIME

#### Four Americans to Build Home They 'Owe Japan' for Hiroshima

Scattle (4)—Floyd W. Schmoe and three other Americans who covered her 10 weeks long will sail for Hiroshima July 17 to build the house they feel they trial she is still an enigma.

There is no indication that she suffered from being an ugly duckling. She is much prettier

and plumbing materials from The structure they will build controlled.

Seattle and will get the lumber will be a child welfare clinic. There was

said he has felt an obligation Miss Daisy Tibbs, home eco-to build a house for some one nomics teacher at South Caro-in Japan ever since the Hiro-lina's Harbison college, and shima bombing. He has raised Miss Ruth Jenkins of the Univer-\$4,000 to fulfill it. sity of Arizona, a relief worker \$4,000 to fulfill it. sity of Arizona, a relief worker
"We're donating our time," in Germany last year with the a
he said. "We are shipping American Friends service comnails, wiring, glass and roofing mittee.

in Hiroshima. We'll use Japanese carpenters."
Schmoe's daughter, Esther.
married Gordon H. K. HirabaSchmoe will sail from San yashi during the war, an event
Francisco aboard the General which caused considerable comGordon with the Rev. Emory ment at the time.

## The Wild and Woolly West

Klamath Falls UP-Animal pedestrians, not auto traffic, bothered Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols, of Pelican City, on their trip to the mountains.

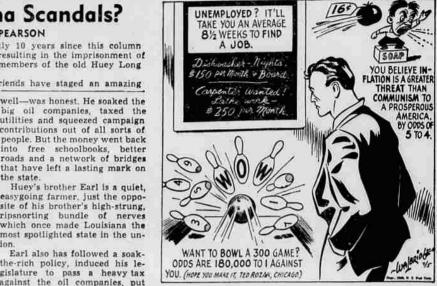
Nichols said as they drove through the mountains from

California, these things happened: They nearly hit one deer.
They had to nudge a bull off the road.

A mountain sheep leaped completely over their car. They hit and killed an eight-point buck. The buck was turned over to the Klamath Falls Old Folks home. The Nichols' car went to the repair shop.

BY GUILD

## Wizard of Odds



Send your "Odds" questions on any subject to "The Wizard of Odds," care of the Capital Journal, Salem, Oregon.

# "The only way to have compulsory education is with free books and free lunches," says Cold II. If Languages Gives Sidelight to Navy Maneuvers

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

England's historic Penzance Bay is the scene of a naval ex-periment which is calculated to result in the creation of a united western Europe fleet for defense against aggression.

British French and Dutch men-of war are massed in the bay, while smaller Belgian warships are engaged in separate manu-

vers with British vessels in neighboring waters.
It is the beginning of an effort to coordinate widely varying methods of these fleets so that they can work as one.

That's far from being as easy as it sounds.

These navies are as individualistic as are the men who sail and fight them. Their various customs and methods of operation are developments of many centuries. The different languages in themselves are a hazard for coordina-The very idea of such a submerging of iden-Dewitt Mackenzie tities probably would have brought shudders to that great sea-master, Admiral Lord Nelson, whose spirit paces

the deck of every British naval ship unto this day. Yet the four navies are setting about the job in deadly earnest. Of course, this isn't the first time that British, French and Dutch warships have operated together (after a fashion), for they joined with American ships to form the allied eastern fleet based on Ceylon during the late war.

However, this association served to emphasize the differences and consequent difficulties of combined operations. Even their all important inter-communications at times got so gummed up, because of the difference of language and customs, as to be most disconcerting.

My colleague Charles Grumich, who is an old sea-dog by virtue of having been with the allied navy in the Far East during the war, tells me the consensus of naval officers concerned was that there were a good many rough spots in the operations of the combined fleets.

By way of illustration Grumich says: "This fleet made a series of 'club runs', as they called them,

going out once a month to lay barrages and carries air strikes on the Andaman and Nicobar Islands and Sumatra and Java.

"Arrival of the U.S.S. Saratoga, a rather ungainly old carrier from the Pacific led to a lot of celebrating. The British were so happy that they changed over to American signal flags, not knowing that the Saratoga had changed over to British signal flags. They had a helluva time making signals for a while. "The real snafu came when the French battle-wagon Richel-

going to quote him to my wife who was still irized at the ornate hog barn I had built featuring running water and upstairs duplex sleeping quarters. The gove to see why when a French linquist discovered that's what the French call life-jackets."

Well, that's a page out of the past.
Penzance Bay may well be seeing the beginning of a new era in allied naval coordination.

#### TRIAL FAILS TO ANSWER QUESTION:

# Why Did Judy Coplon Become a Spy for Russia?

By DOROTHY WILLIAMS
Washington, July 5 (U.P. What made Judith Coplon become a spy for Russia?
Even the experienced, elderly jurist who sentenced her ad-

"What prompted her to do it, I do not know—but she undertook to betray her country."

Some have pat explanations. They talk of "an inferiority complex," of "frustration," of a "thirst for power."

"owe Japan."

Schmoe, whose daughter mar- Andrews, associate pastor of the ried a Japanese during the war. Japanese Baptist church here: than is customary with defendant. They have chatted with her - but most of them admit they do not know her.

> a defiant tirade she seemed to be masking the real Judy Coplon. Even her hysteria seemed 1948.

There was only once when she seemed about to shed her are ject for a modest success story. That was when she entered the courtroom to hear the verdict. Her pale face was drawn. Re-

her pale lace was drawn. Reporters heard her whisper to her attorney that she didn't still undisclosed—which started know whether she could "take FBI agents on her trail and led to root." Defense Lawyer Archibald Palmer put his arm about in the country's history. her. He patted her hand and in the country's history, a few seconds she was, as usual, And the way she too

born into a Brooklyn family of But when and why did the better than average means. Her break come? What turned her father was a toy merchant whose to Russia and away from her natgifts to the poor won him the ive land? nickname of "The Santa Claus" At this of the Adirondacks." Coplon kr

"Here was a young woman with infinite prospects," Federal of scholastic triumphs. At BarJudge Albert L. Reeves said.
"Before her—a great future.

"Before her—a great future. she was elected to Mortarboard, scholastic honor society. She was graduated with high honors.

> college-jobs in the school library and such—but no more than many students. Summers she was a camp counselor.

She worked while she was in

than average with large dark eyes and fine white teeth. Her tiny figure is trim and she has a likeable personality. Her bosses called her "Judy" Even when she was delivering and they obviously liked her. They gave her a farewell luncheon before she went to Europe

ontrolled.

There was only once when she might have been a proper sub-

Then came the information-

sphinx.

And the way she took it suggested that she was no green orn into a Brooklyn families.

At this point only Judith Coplon knows the answer.