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Salem, Oregon Thursday, July 7, 1949

The Southern Pacific Franchise

An ancient resolution, adopted by the Salem city council \$1 years ago, is the Southern Pacific company's authority for its main line operations on 12th street.

The status of the railroad company's franchise on 12th street has been questioned in connection with the city's effort to relieve the city center from a four-sided girdle of railway tracks. Either a change in location, or grade separation by tunneling or underpasses, for the main line have been proposed.

If a resolution adopted by the city council May 12, 1868, If a resolution adopted by the city council May 12, 1008, is still effective, and it seems to be, it appears to give the 7 p.m. Maybe Southern Pacific company, as successors to the Oregon by a little amelioration of this order tall in Salem except Commercial, Liberty, State and streets in Salem except Commercial, Liberty, State and letter to C. A. McClure, engineer for the long-in the campaign Court. A letter to C. A. McClure, engineer for the long- in the campaign Court. A letter to C. A. McCure, engineer for the long-in the campaign range planning commission, from James A. Lathrop, tax and right of way agent for the Southern Pacific, quotes the resolution as the authority "under which our main line is operated along 12th street."

An extract from the minute records of the city council, May

Alderman Clarke offered the following resolution: Resolved, That the City of Salem hereby grants to the Oregon Central Railroad company the right of way for their road through the streets and allies of this city with the exception of Commercial and Liberty streets and State and Court streets, not to exceed two tracks unless with the consent of the city council.

The yeas and nays being taken resulted as follows: Yeas: A. J. Brown, J. C. Brown, Carr, Clarke, Gray, Holman, Hoyt and Miller, Nays: None,

So the resolution was passed. Attached is an affidavit from City Recorder Mark Poulsen, dated October 20, 1927, certifying that the above is a true and correct extract from the city records.

One wonders why the city council did not place a time like all of it OK but the part limit, annual fees, or other safeguards for the city on what on the job," she said, "and the the Southern Pacific now claims its franchise for operat-courthouse block would stay ing on 12th street. But it must be remembered that in empty without the need of pa-1868, when Salem's population was only 1139 (1870 centrolling it." sus), the railroad was regarded as more important to the

city than city streets, and was considered essential to its future—and any price to secure it deemed justified. Even in 1880, some 12 years later, when the Oregon and California railroad company, successor to the Oregon Central, was granted a franchise by ordinance No. 126 for several railroad tracks and operation on Trade street, from the Willamette river to 12th street, no time limit was stated and the franchise made perpetual, though minor stipulations were imposed. The ordinance was passed August 3, 1880, signed by Mayor W. B. Wait and Charles W. Barrie, recorder.

Ordinance 1121, passed August 6, 1912, granted a 35year franchise to the Portland, Eugene and Eastern rail-road, a Southern Pacific subsidiary, designed for electric line competition with the Oregon Electric. It was a general franchise for railroad operation in the city, specifically mentioning 12th street, from the south to north city limits, including the operation of street car lines. It provided annual fees, but was never utilized and repealed in 1929, and a new franchise for five years granted the Oregon Stages later succeeded by Oregon Motor Stages and still later by POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER the City Transit Lines.

Salem Needs An Explanation

Salem's case to hold United Air Lines service has enough merit to raise questions as to why the capital of Oregon is put on the spot: Will it keep Mainliner service or will it get feeder-line service (West Coast Airlines) instead?

The Civil Aeronautics board has asked United to show cause why it should not cut out service to Salem. This is a strange situation, despite the nationwide move of the CAB to cut out duplication of air line service so as to pare

In the case of Salem, however, there is no duplication of service. Furthermore, Salem is the only city on the Pacific coast on United's system that doesn't have another airline also serving the city. There is no feeder-line service already here as there is in the case of Bellingham, Red Bluff and other cities where "show cause" orders have been is sued.

The poorest dog is an empire to a flea.

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Since Salem is on the direct air route of United between tion. Portland and San Francisco, there is no deviation from course, so as to be served by the Mainliner outfit. By no claws, stretch of the imagination could it be said to be costly The for United to maintain service here under those circumstances. As a matter of fact, United's business has been

The hardest thing for a man hair. stances. As a matter of fact, United's business has been increasing here year by year, according to local records. And a comparison with other United stations shows Salem doing well for its size and position.

For that matter, Salem should have some say in the CAB hearings. How about the local shippers of perishshes who use air freight? The feeder-line system, which
has a good record, still does not handle air freight. And
if it did, there would be the problem of transfer at points
which might force present enterprises using the air freight
system to move elsewhere.

People who always are trying
to make an easy dollar generally wind up looking for a hard
buck.

Salem merchants affected by this air freight are florfeels bulk crowers, turkey and poultry hatcheries, and
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feels bulk crowers.

An ostrich that insists on sicking its head in the sand may have its own end in view.

On make an easy dollar generally wind up looking for a hard
buck.

This country will never be
safe until somebody invents a ists are preachers.

There was a lot of fuss over
the continued.

Miss Downs said the most beautiful girls in America never
have been brought before the
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considerable money and time in developing a tie with air freight fast service. It takes no effort to understand the predicament they would be in if they lost the local United

What about state officials, businessmen and others here who need an easy system of air travel? Perhaps a feeder-line is necessary, too, but, if anything, United's service should be augmented instead of curbed. The Capital Jour-nal has repeatedly called for better service out of here.

Under the circumstances, the Civil Aeronautics board should explain to the people of the city and area why they propose to cut off Mainliner service instead of having United explain why it should remain here. Salem's case

Things to Worry About



SIPS FOR SUPPER

Keep 'Em Home

-10

By DON UPJOHN

The county court in its new order covering parking on the courthouse block has clamped the lid down close on parking at night there and from July 16 on will keep the block free of cars

not so juvenile.

Don Uplohm

It might be the parking spaces could be thrown open to the local woo pitchers who otherwise would seek the who otherwise would seek the lonely spaces on the suburban areas, in the lovers' lanes and such likes. By turning the parking spaces on the courthouse block over to such couples and maybe station a chaperon or two in strategic places, it would two in strategic places, it would not only give a nice model ex-hibition of such like parking but also save gasoline. When we mentloned this idea to a young woman this a.m., she seemed to like all of it OK but the part about the chargers.

Carl's Dander Is Up

(B. Mike Column in Oregonian)

fighting mad. On a visit to Port-land, he left his car in a parking lot not far from the Heathman When he returned for the car the ceretaker on the lot was missing and so were four of his hubcaps. On the seat of his car Gabrielson found his keys and a note which informed him that when he paid his park-ing bill, 60 cents, the hubcaps would be returned to him. Gabrielson says it looks like plain larceny to him, and he's asking his attorney to take over.

like Carl who's credit in Dunn & Bradstreet's should be triple A with a plus sign after it.

This is the tme of year when Kleenex Isn't of much utility for the original purpose for which it was intended but boysenberry pie which, by the way in our books, is one of the greatest triumphs of nature.

West Salem, which is planning to vote on a possible mer-ger with Salem would make a the financial crisis. mighty welcome addition to our arl's Dander Is Up
fair city, being a doggone nice
B. Mike Column in Oregonian) hunk of a city in itself and beCarl Gabrielson, head of the tween the two there'd be a town
tate motor vehicle division, is anybody would be glad to claim

It Was HOT in Al's Greenhouse

Lancaster, Pa. (49)-Hot? Think nothing of it. After all, you could have been hotter. You could have been in Albert Reitz's greenhouse.

Reitz was mopping his brow, looking at the thermometer that registered 101 degrees when suddenly, wham!

A terrific blast shook the greenhouse and 30 panes of heavy glass were blown from the building.

Reitz made his way carefully through the glass and entered the greenhouse to find an unbroken thermometer register-

Apparently, Reitz said, sunlight beating through the glass kept expanding the air inside until the glass was shattered.

The Poorest Dog Is An Empire to a Flea

By HAL BOYLE

New York (4)-Cuff notes by the poor man's philosopher; After thoughts are what we have when we don't want our fun iled beforehand.

A red wood tree never hates

The hardest thing for a man hair.

to wear well is success—and The louder anyone flatters you share of the firm's profits?" nothing wears a man harder. With his mouth, the more he is "Yes," replied another, Memory is just life's rear-laughing at you in his heart, view mirror.

day after election we was a fraid Dewey would join

Errol Said He Was Fooling

London U.B.-Movie Star Errol Flynn, wearying of red tape, wrote "sex" as his occupation when he filled out forms to visit Britain.

And, lest there be any misunderstanding, he wrote "occupation" under the query, Sex?"

Liberal-minded immigration authorities held him for questioning briefly when he arrived from Paris. But he told them he was just fooling.

"They didn't seem to like it," Flynn said.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Truman Cabinet Split on British Pound Devaluation

By DREW PEARSON

Washington-Before Secretary of the Treasury Snyder left for Europe he had a highly important and secret talk with President Truman in which he outlined his plans for getting the British

This is the real purpose of Snyder's sudden trip-despite all the publicity camouflage about thus creating a tie and a chance consultation with U.S. financial for Vice President Barkley to experts.

Reason for the camouflage is that the trea-sury doesn't want the British public to know that we are trying to run their currency from this side of the Atlantic. Stafford

Cripps, head of

British e c o n-omy, had informed Washington even before Snyder left that if the United States insisted on devaluing the pound he would re-sign. This would probably mean

Labor Tobin.

Brannan and Tobin don't want to devalue the pound be-cause the less value the pound has the less it will buy of Ame-

rican cotton, tobacco, pork, etc. Sir Stafford Cripps has some-what the same thing in mindthough from a different angle, If the pound is depreciated, the British consumer will not be able to import as much food for his money — though Cripps wants the food to be imported from the British dominions and Argentina, not from the USA.

for which it was intended but der arrived, the arrived that arrived the comes in mighty handy in swab-bing off the chin and lips after sador in Washington, was rush-absorbing a hunk of luscious ed to London by air to help take boysenberry pie which, by the the heat off.

Despite the strong differences within his own cabinet, and the above ramifications, Truman gave Secretary Snyder a com-pletely free hand in dealing with

NO "SENATOR DEWEY"

Governor Dewey telephoned his old friend, Senator Irving Ives, from Albany the other day to get some advice on who he should appoint to the temporary senate vacancy left by retiring Robert Wagner.

"Why don't you come down to Washington yourself?" urged

"No," replied Dewey, "I don't want to."

Instead, he said he was considering two alternatives — one to appoint a personal friend such as John Foster Dulles or Roger Strauss to finish out the senate year; or to appoint a strong politician who would have a chance to win against the democrats next November.

In the latter category he plac-ed General "wild Bill" Donovan, famous World War I hero and head of the OSS super-spy agen-cy in World War II, or Tom Curran, New York secretary of

Ives suggested that Dewey should appoint the latter type-one who could use the fourmonth period before November to consolidate his strength and and try to win against the demo The biggest trouble with a crass. Ives also added that, since budget is—you can't budge it.

Middle age is just a man's thought the new senator should compromise between a growing sense of responsibility and a growing sense of insufficiency.

A lary man's beddeet act is the total crisis, but of the composition of two women as possible senators.

A revolving loor is the best xample of seg egation without discrimination.

A lazy man's boldest act is the torial choices—Jane Tool and Mary Donlon.

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Memory is just life's rear-laughing at you in his heart, item mirror.

Sex is here to stay, but—are out?

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ington for the Taft-Hartley vote, parents object, And, in many O'Conor lived up to his advance cases, the clergy objects." billing and voted with the administration. However, when the contest officials support her. Dallas. It won so much praise furt joined the first lives a America, for that the sisters decided to make grew to more than \$1,000,000 a ed over to Taft's side and voted the first time, was crowned in for the injunction that he had an evening gown, she pointed two seamstresses and opened a two seamstresses and opened a two seamstresses and opened a true of Tydings of Maryland, "That's the tipoff," she said.

Frear of Delaware (democrats) "That's the beginning of the end Within a year their business creasing production 50%.

for Vice President Barkley to break the tie. Three senators, ac-cording to Senator Lucas, were pledged to vote with labor, but switched at the last minute— Capeheart of Indiana, Margaret

Chase Smith of Maine, and Hen-drickson of New Jersey.

Senator Lucas' skillful handl-ing of the Taft-Hartley fight, ev-en though he lost, will help his difficult re-election chances in Illinois.

Chase Smith of Maine, and Hen-

The man who really defeated Lucas was Byrd of Virginia who had promised Senator Taft to deliver the votes of 14 southern

democrats, and did.
Salin's Successor—State department cables report a bitter feud raging within the politburo Three members of the Truman cabinet also disagree with
Snyder — Secretary of State
Acheson, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and Secretary of
Labor Tobin.

Tobal State St burst into prominence by suc-ceeding Andrei Zhdanov, re-cently dead under mysterious circumstances.

Seadog Gets Bored—Admiral Chester Nimitz is fed up with mediating the India and Pakis-tan dispute and wants to come home. Neither side has made the slightest move to come to terms and Nimitz has cabled the state department that he's tired of twiddling his thumbs under the ing there. hot Indian sun. But the

Hard on Lobbyists—The lobbyists are complaining the loud. He tells us what will happen if the doesn't get American aid. He pitol Hill. While the senate chamber is closed down, there won't be room in the temporary chamber for visitors—or lobby. He has sunk to his present low. Either the waid wasn't enough, or was missued to such an extent that it didn't do what it was supposed to do.

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Both are probably true. American aid to Chiang to fight the communists (one figure clied). Backing up the three cabinet members is chamber is closed uown.

That's no way to treat a lad like Carl who's credit in Dunn who fears collapse of his Marchael Paul Hoffman, head of ECA, won't be room in the temporary who fears collapse of his Marchael Paul Hoffman, head of ECA, won't be room in the temporary he has sunk to his present low estate during a period when he chamber will be so cramped that the capitol architect has has been pressuring the British has been pressuring the British ber to remodel a larger room in has been pressured by the british ber to remodel a larger room in has been pressured by the british ber to remo ber to remodel a larger room in the senate office building—just in case the senators won't put up with the inconvenience.
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MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

Chiang Betting That World War III Is Inevitable

Chiang Kai-Shek has said it again

all China and eventually Asia.

Both are probably true. American aid to Chiang to fight the communists (one figure cited is \$4 billion) was never more than a fraction of that voted for Europe. And the story of what happened to American-

At V-J Day he was still a national hero, symbol of China's fight against the Japanese in-vader. Today Chiang is the "retired" leader of a vetigial government whose hold on the

AUTHOR OF YUKON BALLADS

Robert W. Service in 'Exile' Wants to Lead Free Life

Vancouver, B. C. U.B.-A man named Robert W. Service lives in seclusion in an apartment overlooking this city, a changed man from the Robert W. Service who created "Dangerous Dan McGrew. Service, gray-haired, florid- French retreat by the war. Now,

faced and worried, admitted that he lives chiefly for the day his Yukon ballads, written early when he can go back, in the century, seemed now like Seclusion is his w the work of a riranger.

"It seems as if they were boys in the apartment house written by another man," he are instructed to turn a said. "I remember little."

written by another man," he are instructed to turn away cal-said. "I remember little of the lers. Yukon, or what I wrote while The favorite word in his vo-

his ballads. Always a lone wolf, Service virtue, was able to take the money "The brought in by his early verses said, is rough and tough, and and go into seculsion on the the tougher the better. There's

more of interest in vice than in communist civil war, "The only society I like," he

and go into secusion on the the tougher the better. There's where you get down to bedrock "I have an intense dislike for and meet human people."

Artificial society," he said. "In France, one could lead a free is: "Write verse, not poetry. life—do what one wanted to do the public wants verse. If you without interference or criticism from one's neighbors."

Service was driven from his but try your hand at verse."

CUT OUT AURA OF 'SEXINESS' **Beauty Queen Is Now Losing Bathing Suit to Evening Gown**

safe until somebody invents a ists are preachers.

The best way to praise God

Definition of a ladies' rest is to have children.

The best way to praise God

Senator O'Conor of Maryland, a bathing suit," she continued, who was brought back to Wash"The girls object to it. Their Their gives work to hundreds.

New York, July 7 (0.2)—The beauty queen is losing her bathing centrate on western produced and neglect those in Asia. A lazy man's boldest act is the torial choices—Jane Todd and suit.

By 1954, she won't have it. No bathing suit. No cheesecake.

an an evening gown.

"The bathing suit has been a inate any possible objection to the bona fide competing for beauty titles," will rise accordingly,

Two Texas Sisters Have

The business success of two Texas sisters during the past 10 years shows how, under the American system, an idea, a small sum of money, and courage to take risks may serve as foundation for a thriving enterprise that

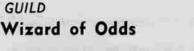
them for sale.

With \$500 capital, they hired

grew
year.

and Indianapolis. They sold to In 1938 Elsie Frankfurt de- New York shops. signed a maternity gown for her Soon they had 75 seamstresses.

One vote would have changed Miss Downs said girls also obThey opened branch stores in that can readily be reconverted
the entire Taft-Hartley picture, jected to being "measured" pubSan Francisco, Los Angeles, for ordinary wear.





By JAMES D. WHITE

-If America doesn't come to his aid, the communists will take Chinag has said this many Chinese mainland is conditioned times. It still is true that because of the profound unrest and poverty in both China and Asia, communism has easy going there.

Chinese mainland is conditioned to largely by how soon the Reds decide to push it off entirely. It got into this fix while getting American aid, and the evidence is that one or both of

g there.

But the generalissimo is talktwo things are true: Either the

equipped and trained Chinese armies is one of the most pro-found studies in futility and cor-

Would fresh aid be any better used? The answer lies in another question—is what is left ernment any more capable of using help effectively? There is no concrete evidence of that, and, in fact, the little evidence available is that what

ruption the world has witnessed

resistance there is left in China depends upon regional chief-tains like the Moslems in the northwest whom Chiang never could depend upon in the past. Why, then, does he ask again for American aid?

While there's life, there's hope, and Chiang said he is still the leader of the Chinese revolution. Perhaps two hundred what is more, Service doubts must be virile to interest him. but Chiang apparently thinks he nublic feels but Chiang apparently thinks he What is more, Service doubts must be virue to interest him but Chiang apparently thinks that he ever again could capture And he thinks the public feels still could command their retained the atmosphere of the Yukon the same way. would stake him to more anti-

> Last winter in China, every Chinese with whom I discussed the matter told me of another profound conviction that Chiang holds. This is his firm belief holds. This is his firm belief that a third world war between Russia and America is inevita-

In his request for aid he says one is inevitable—if he doesn't get American help. Informed Chinese say he thinks World War III is inevitable no matter what happens. His whole strategy is based on this idea, that war is coming. I might add that most Asiatics

belief stems from the way they think America and Europe concentrate on western problems

seem to agree with him. Their

His price for being an ally will rise accordingly, they pre-

Made Fortune from Idea