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### 62 Cents Against 3 Cents

Salem's threatened loss of United Air Lines service has brought new reaction from the Mainliner company. W. A. Patterson, president of the company, has written to ex-plain in detail United's position in relation to the Civil Aeronautic Board's plan to substitute West Coast Airlines for United here.

In a letter received by the Capital Journal, Patterson stresses the point that "United Air Lines is not anxious

to discontinue service to any city it now serves." At the same time, he explains that the company has been faced in the past 18 months with a problem of compensation for service to smaller cities. He admits in frank-ness "certain informal discussions concerning the transfer of some cities to feeder lines."

In the latter connection, however, it will be recalled that he specifically stated at the recent San Francisco hearing that United did not want to lose Salem. His com-ments then: "Salem is not included on the list of towns United Air Lines would be interested in giving up."

Patterson wrote in the letter this explanation of the cost problem:

"One problem is that we do not receive sufficient compen-sation from parsengers or mail to cover the expense involved in serving many cities. We have stated both privately and pub-liely that the revenue and cost factors involved in United Air Lines' serving a small city are identical to the reasoning the Civil Aeronautics Board has applied in paying certain feeder lines such as West Coast and Southwest from 54 cents to 62 cents per airplane mile for carrying mail . ..."

United's president gives this example: "West Coast Airlines serves Bellingham, Wash., as United does, West Coast Airlines receives approximately 62 cents per airplane-mile for serving Bellingham.... The pay we (United) receive is 3 cents an airplane-mile." In pointing to such inequities, Patterson states that United must be compensated more or the Mainliner "must give serious consideration to transforming centrals either the

give serious consideration to transferring certain cities to feeder lines."

"I want to repeat again, however, that I am not yet satisfied that there is any particular economy to the government in taking a 3 cent a mile airline out of a community and putting a 62 cent a mile line into a community. It is true United cannot continue at 3 cents, but we do not require 62 cents."

This further statement from the president of United Air Lines certainly lends support to Salem's fight to keep United here.

### **Relics of St. Peter Said Found**

The Vatican radio has urged Catholics to await a "great revelation" by the Holy See concerning the tomb of St. Peter. This is evidently the only authoritative Vatican comment made on the extended report in the New York Times that the first pope's bones have been found under the altar of St. Peter's basilica. There is no hint regarding the nature of the expected revelation to be made by Pope Pius XII at some future date.

The Times published a lengthy detailed article by Cam-ille M. Cianfarra, its Rome correspondent, concerning the discovery of the bones of St. Peter, "Prince of the Apostles." who according to Christian tradition, was crucified in Rome during the second half of the first century A.D., less than 20 feet below the pavement of the Basilica. Vatican archeologists who directed the excavation are

bound by an oath of secrecy, but enough circumstantial evidence has been gathered according to Cianfarra, to substantiate the story.

The crypt was said to have been unearthed three years ago in course of secret excavations in the Vatican Grottos. The bones are, it is said, being preserved in an urn closely guarded by the Pope himself, in his study. The correspondent says:

correspondent says: "Officials have described the discovery as the most import-ant contribution yet made to the history of the origins of Chris-tianity in the West. They said that it confirmed traditions and legends reported by historians during the past 1,800 years about the life and work of the poor fisherman from Galilee who was said to be the most favored, trusted and authoritative disciple of Christ "According to these officials, the discovery disposes con-

"According to these officials, the discovery disposes con-clusively of non-Catholic contentions that Peter never lived, that if he did he was never in Rome, that he was not therefore the founder of the Roman Catholic Church, and that the Bishop of Rome—the Pope—is not his successor." back porch he'll pears, and what r The shrine has been lost to the world for over a thous-the pole of that period, fearing that the know some places where





THE FIRESIDE PULPIT

# We Need to Examine Feelings Of Each in Regard to Death BY REV. GEORGE H. SWIFT

We have heard a good deal in recent years about the "sonic barrier." There was a certain amount of apprehension and fear as to what would happen if a plane pentrated this barrier.

The aeronautical experts seemed confident of no trouble in the supersonic or "beyond the speed of sound" area. The dread was to pass from one area to the

to pass from the place where death isn't always pleasant to sound travels ahead of the plane anticipate. Dying may be a pain-to where it would lag behind the ful and unpleasant experience. plane This is not at all unnatural. Cer-There are people who dread

to cross the oceans. They

have no fear

whatever of be-ing in England,

or France, or Hawaii, but the

ocean barrier

fills them with

such dread and apprehension

that they fore-

of living for a

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time across the seas.

tainly we cannot expect people to look forward to it with any great degree of pleasure. But being afraid of what happens afterward is an entirely different matter Here is where

Christian faith comes in. The true Christian who tries to live according to the teachings of Christ, one who has absolute faith in Almighty God, should never be afraid of being dead. He knows that he shall pass from death unto life. He will look forward only with confid-

ence to being with the saints in I think we need to examine our own feelings in regard to the eternal presence of God. A feeling of reluctance to ap-

If one has what he thinks is a proach and to pass through the fear of death, just what does he gate of death is no evidence of mean? Is he afraid of the pro- a lack of faith in life everlast-

cess of dying, or afraid of the pro- a fact of finit in the eventate will happen to him after death? One can still look through the These are two entirely unilke parrier of death and hear clearly fears, and may reveal very dif- the words of the Master: "He ferent conditions of mind and that believeth in me, though he soul. The "sonic barrier" of were dead, yet shall he live."

### Dog, Cats Inherit Life Incomes

Santa Rosa, Calif., Aug. 27 (P)-A dog and five cats have inherited two houses, furniture and an income for the rest of their lives.

The will of Mrs. Catherine Olberg, prominent Petaluma, Calif., newspaper woman who died earlier this month at 74, was filed yesterday.

It left these for her pets:

Her home and its furniture as long as they live, the revenue from another house, benefits from her social security and a savings account.

The will specified for the pets a diet twice dally of "fresh boiled meat fixed in a stew with carrots flavored with onions and garlie."

# SIPS FOR SUPPER It's a Great Life By DON UPJOHN

Husbands coming home powadays find they are faced with considerable competition. Chances are at the average homestead if the husband happens to make his way into the house via the back porch he'll stumble over a few boxes of peaches, apples, WHEN TERROR STRUCK IN 1910 pears, and what not with a sack or two of string beans tossed into **Nation's Worst Forest Fire** Half an hour earlier he report ed a wind velocity of 80 miles an hour. only on the back Now that the state board of porch, but also control has its inspection of the hospital at Pendleton well in hand, or we presume it has, reon the front porch by such sort of thing gardless of the roundup, we can now assume there'll be notice

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

# Allen Notes Outstanding Newcomers to Senate

(Ed. Note-While Drew Pearson is on vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by his old partner, Robert S. Allen.)

### By ROBERT S' ALLEN

Washington-Old-timers cannot recall a senate with as many outstanding newcomers as the present one. One distinguished freshman is a notable event in the chamber

The current body is unique in that it has four rookies of this calibre as well as a number of others above average. Also remarkable is the fact that the group made its appear- colleagues whom he has staunchance in a session of otherwise ly opposed on issues.

little note. This is not their fault. As newcomers, they have had no

voice in direct-ing the affairs 3 (7 of the chamber. That influence will come later they gain seniority. Bu

ture and one of the smartest party. He has ably backed every through their and Robert 5. Allen breadth they phase of the fair deal pro-have already markedly elevated gram with the exception of the the tone and stature of the Brannan plan.

This, in itself, is a great con-termer from Wyoming, characttribution. In recent years, senate erizes Anderson as "one of two debate has sunk pretty low. The freshmen whose work is dis-chamber sorely needed a strong tinctive for intelligence, con-infusion of high ability and scientiousness and, effectivecharacter. . . .

Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma ex-Topping this group of dis- governor and millionaire oil-tinguished freshmen are the man, whose liberal record is following, Paul H. Douglas (D. distinctive on public power, sultative assemb Ill.) former professor of eco- labor, housing, education, social nated in Stras-Ill.) former professor of eco- labor, nousing, education, social nated in Stras-nomics, battle-decorated marine security and farm legislation. bourg, France. the bill he is aggressively push-ator Ed Johnson, three-term ing to strip the federal power Coloradoan, rates the "rookie commission of control over a of the year." Douglas won his major segment of the natural little permanent of the year." Douglas won his major segment of the internal little permanent seat agains apparent heavy odds. gas industry and open the way effect on recov-and has displayed the same for a \$75,000,000 hike in con- ery and that Eufighting qualities and indepen- sumer rates. ence in the senate. Kerr is the second of the two nomic chaos if His debate against the strong- freshmen lauded by Senator she can't achieve dence in the senate.

supported bill to circumvent O'Mahoney.

session. Session. Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) who also won in a seemingly hopeless race and has been un-compromising in making good his campaign promises. Kefauver who has gone 100 per cent down the line for the fair deal He stands out He

 Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.) former college professor, mayor of Minneapolis, and militant new dealer, who batiles for the things he beleives in as resolutely as he talks fluently about them. He is outstandingly the most eloquent champion in tongress of agriculture secre-tary Brannan's farm-price sup-porsal has been cold-shouldered fervor.
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 Minn.) former college professor, mayor of Minneapolis, and militant new dealer, who battles down the line on labor meas-tory a seat in the house to serve in the navy, is able, hard-work-ing and a skilled legislator. His for viul viebte to the serve for yor.
 Minneapolis, and militant he pro-posal has been cold-shouldered fervor. fervor.

Only 38 years old, he is sure to be heard from in the national political arena.

Frank Porter Graham (D., son incompared to President Truman's pue-bond to President Truman's pue-dent of the University of North lie power program. Lester C. Hunt, former Wyo-ther governor and dentist, who Carolina and an equaly child be has ming governor and dentist, who held his seat only a few months has backed the president on and is one of the mildest-man-nered members of the chamber, nered members of the chamber, he has already made an out-standing mark as a statesman of high stature, character and in-tegrity. Striking evidence of this is that some of Graham's warmest admirers are old guard

BY GUILD

Wizard of Odds



# **Europe's Economic State** Reaches Unhappy Stage By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The economic position of western Europe has reached an un-happy stage which is causing much concern on both sides of the Atlantic.

A grim picture was conjured up during the debate in the con-sultative assembly of the 12-nation council of Europe just termin-

their anxiety to overcome their personal difficulties.

We can go a bit further by running the risk of seeming ungracious. There are some (though not all) of the Marshall Plan countries which have given signs of regarding Uncle Sam as a wealthy fall-guy who would pay the bill to put them on their feet. Their responsibility in the program ended when they accepted Sam's largess.

The Marshall Plan never envisaged any such project as foot-ing all the cost for European recovery. Its idea was to help the needy states to help themselves -to construct a "healthy economy independent of extraordinary outside assistance.'

ing and a skilled legislator. His tainable goal." At Strasbourg on economic unity previous liberal record has been The Strasbourg conclusions will register in all twelve capi-dimmed somewhat by deviations leave one with the uncomforta- tals is problematical. If they do on civil rights, labor and oil ble impression of some Marshall register, there may still be time, legislation. Johnson is working Plan countries which up to this as the Economic Cooperation Ad-closely with Kerr to put over the juncture have overlooked the ministration in Washington Indi-

They have missed the point in cerned.

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER **How About Giving Pop** Time Off for Babies?

Ed Creath

Things that shouldn't h a pthat

pen to a dog are always happen-

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people, especi-ally men, don't

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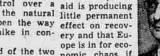
for my advice), they will

By ED CREAGH

(Substitutin for Columnist Hal Boyle

New York, Aug. 27 (P)-Maternity leaves? Sure But why not get really practical about this business of having babies? Why not time off for fathers, too? This almost became a burning issue yesterday. A newspaper





economic unity before the pro-

(R., Me.) who won against three powerful, masculine opponents

and has repeatedly broken with

her republican colleagues on major measures. She voted for

the administration's public hous-ing, aid to education, and civil

Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. M.) former secretary of agricul-

Senator Joe O'Mahoney, four-

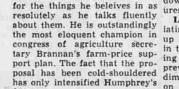
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his campaign promises. Ketauver is the only souther freshman who has gone 100 per cent down the line for the fair deal restoration bill. Unlike his late down the line for the fair deal restoration bill. Unlike his late including civil rights. and is very nonular in the sen-including civil rights. He stands out among his and is very popular in the sen-southern colleagues like the ate. He faces a tough re-election Washington monument does in fight next year and is treading and criticism was leveled at the the capital. Kefauver is a good a wary course on issues that winter-book bet for a place on the 1952 Democratic presiden-tial ticket. J. Allen Freer Delever

natural gas "ripper", bill. On cardinal fact that the well-being cates, to pull western Europe out the other hand, like Kerr, John- of the individual state is depend- of its tail-spin. son has given outstanding sup- ent on the strength of all the If they don't register, it's going to be too bad for all hands con-

everything except his national



grave of the apostle might be profaned during the bar-barian invasion of Rome, decided to fill it with earth and he's apt to land conceal it. With the passing of centuries its exact location on his head not was forgotten. Announcement of discovery has been delayed for archeologists to gather incontrovertible proof.

### Growth of Voluntary Health Insurance

A survey conducted on the extent and scope of voluntary Insurance providing hospital care conducted by the Health Insurance Council of the Institute of Life Insurance shows it had risen by the end of 1948 to 60,995,000 persons and will no doubt increase further this year. A survey on the extent and scope of voluntary protec-

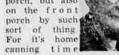
tion against the economic hazards of illness and accident himself about this situation he the deaf school Thursday, the in the nation also concluded that approximately one in can stop and cogitate a minute girls' school Friday and the every four persons had voluntary surgical expense insurance and that there also had been large gains in the field of medical expense protection covering doctors' calls,

The report estimated that the number of persons cov-ered in various categories of voluntary insurance had shown these statistical gains between the end of 1947 and Imitating the Legislature 1948:

		1947.	1948
Hospital expense	**********	52,384,000	60,995,000
Surgical expense		26,247,000	34,060,000
Medical expense		8,898,000	12,895,000

council's figures, in a break-down, showed that 25,984,000 of the total covered for hospital expenses had obtained coverage on an individual and family basis through insurance companies and fraternal societies; the Blue Cross Plans and similar coverage sponsored by medi-cal societies accounted for 31,246,000 of the total, and cal societies accounted for 31,246,000 of the total, and "other organizations" such as the bituminous coal industry, consumer-sponsored groups and other industrial plans were responsible for 3,765,000.

ance and other voluntary plans in the last 10 years and refute claims of the advocates of proposed compulsory federal insurance of its necessity, for voluntary health insurance is "winning the rapid acceptance of the Ameri-can people," The figures show a phenomenal growth in group insur-



with a yen- ber Uplehn fair the board will be on hand generate and this grant is seems to be coming on state penitentiary on Monday. all at once. But in case any the state hospital here on Tueshusband begins to feel sorry for day, the blind school Wednesday, and mutter thanks that all he school for feeble-minded Satur-has to do is just to stumble over day. It can hold home the school 'em—he doesn't have to can at Woodburn for the North Mar-'em. Those few that do really ion fair. have a rave coming. and mutter thanks that all he school for feeble-minded Satur-has to do is just to stumble over day. It can hold home the school

have a rave coming.

 Initiating the Legislature
 Maybe a Way to Avoid War
 fought by an army of fire fight-copenhagen, Denmark (U.P)

 Miami, Fla. (P)
 The mid The driver of a Danish military

 night weather report from Lake
 truck racing toward a summer
 Mrs. Constan described that

Placid, in Central Florida, read maneuvers battle was stopped at fateful day of August, 1910, this way on the Miami bureau's the Great Belt ferry because he when hundreds of smouldering teletype: "Wind indicator blew had no money for the ferry fires were whipped into a frenzy teletype: "Wind indicator blew had no money for the ferry away. Paim trees blown down, fare. A news reporter paid the Observer will blow away if he fare so the driver could ride on goes out to estimate winds." to the battle.

# 'Thanks, But What Was It?'

South Gate, Calif. (U.P.-Shopkeeper Al Jacobson found an envelope containing \$75 slipped under the door of his store. Inside was a note reading:

"This is for merchandise stolen from your store." Jacobson wrote an invoice to "Mr. Conscience, for goods stolen," hung a thank-you note in the window and said he was puzzled about just one thing.

He didn't know anything had been stolen.

Is Recalled in Idaho By PETER MAYEU

Mullan, Ida., Aug. 27 (U.P)-This north Idaho mining town today celebrates the anniversary of the end of one of the most devastating forest fires in American history. In two awful days, "the big fire of '10" snuffed out the lives of

bers well the death and destruc-tion left by the fire is Mrs. Anna Constan of nearby Wallace.

small fires that sprang up were fought by an army of fire fight-

by a terrific gale. Ranger E. C. Pulaski in the "I had been working in the War Eagle mine tunnel. The county treasurer's office. At a- men were cut off 10 miles north color. Then it became practically use his gun to make the men go dark as huge clouds of smoke in the tunnel because they got

in Kentucky heard that a union in New England was demanding paternity leaves for workers-male workers, of course-and hundred dollars every time he

the news wires quivered with shows up at the office. anxiety while New Haven He's a dead weight on the

anxiety while New Haven He's a dead weight on the checked. But before long the report burn cigarettes and sneak out came back; nothing to the story. to the telephone. If he does force No break in prospect for the himself to turn out a little work, Another golden op. he creates such a snarl that two other fellows have to spend a week untangling it. portunity gone glimmering down

Heaven help the stockhold-ers if one of those other two men should also be an expectant That's the way it is nowadays. father.

> You may know more about this than I do, since I've only been through the mill once. And I didn't get jittery. Not at all. The show must go on, you know. Oh, there was that time when T wrote something like: Bulletin Washington, July 14 (#)-The

> National labor pains board ruled today, etc.

Of course I meant the national advice (and you should see them labor relations board. Perfectly anteroom begging natural mistake. Could happen put to anyone. paid pre-natal preparedness periods for papas at the top of

But, for less stoical fathers (and there will be no rude jokes about the stolc being the bird that brings babies), some relief And big business (You think And big business (business?) that brings babies, some renear babies are not big business?) is clearly necessary, will stall just long enough to Maybe paternity leaves are-

But the next time I have a baby, I want protection.

their 1950 want list.

man was killed when a hotel collasped after he ran back in-

up the office. "On my way home the gale the tunnel. But the flames swept powder (the baby powder, that hit the town and I could see the them away and four men suf-fire burning down the hillside, focated from the interes cruck. The truth is that a man who's expecting a baby isn't worth the the truth is that a man who's expecting a baby isn't worth the the baby powder, that Take a letter, Miss Fumbles fingers:

round 2 o'clock that afternoon of Wallace with the fire bearing the sky turned a terrible yellow down on them. Pulaski had to

pour out of town. I saw "Mil-lionaire" Day, the mining man,

go by our house pushing a wheel-barrow loaded with all of his 1910, valuables. "That day they brought in the men who were trapped with Ranger E. C. Pulaski in the