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Salem, Oregon, Friday, September 16, 1949

An Answer to Muddy Waters

Seeing is believing. On that basis, thousands of Willamette valley farmers will see Saturday on a farm north of Shaw what soil conservation practices look like. They will see what can be done to save the top-soil of this rich

The field work for the one day, sponsored by the Santiam soil conservation district and the state grange, will SIPS FOR SUPPER cover what normally could be done on a farm in two years. This face-lifting demonstration will increase the crop productiveness of the Bartel farm 25 percent, the sponsors

The more than 20 demonstrations during the course of the day will graphically show the protection a farmer can give to his place by taking necessary conservation steps. Soil losses will be cut to a negligible amount because of

And that is where the significance of this demonstration lies. For a valley as fertile and favored so by nature, the Willamette has reason to consider what is necessary to preserve the bounties bestowed upon it. Last year's record erosion leaves no doubts in the minds of anyone that protective measures must be taken.

One such measure is the type of soil conservation as to be shown Saturday at the Bartel farm. Other measures will have to be taken by districts, by counties, by the state, the Iquanadae and by the federal government.

The Willamette valley basin commission has worked out the series of dams with the Corps of Engineers to cut in an Oregon-down disastrous floods. A few dams have been built, oth-down to brass ers are being built and still others are only on the drawing tacts it was a horr boards. But utilizing these protective and productive projects for the state is another matter. That has not figured yet, except for the general outline necessary with the planning and construction.

Saturday's demonstration on the Bartel farm will show a package from relatives in Tex-what individual farmers can do. And, for the demonstra-as in which was the horned toad, tion, the two co-sponsoring organizations rate the praise The neighbor fixed him up comtion, the two co-sponsoring organizations rate the praise of the state. It would be interesting to see what the counties could do to encourage soil conservation and for Oregon itself to encourage the protecting and building of the vast resources that are in the state,

Extending Reciprocal Tariffs

By a vote of 62 to 19 the senate has passed the administration's reciprocal trade agreements without restrictions sought by republicans. The president is expected to follow-up the tariff-cutting program with new rate slashes on more than 400 items.

New levies on imports will be announced probably next week, the tariff reductions based on agreements reached at the international tariff conference at Annecy, France. The measure has already been approved by the house.

The reciprocal trade program was the creation of Cor-dell Hull and has been in effect for 15 years. Under the bill, the president is granted authority to cut tariff rates as much as 50 percent of their 1945 levels. The authority had lapsed temporarily last June. It is now extended until June. 1951.

World trade is essential not only to the prosperity of other countries to our own, for trade is a "two way street." A tariff wall that curtails trade, curtails production and piles up unsaleable surplus. If we expect Europe to recover, its manufacturers and producers must be given a fair competitive opportunity in this country.

We are in a poor position to citicize foreign competitive effort while providing prohibitive handicap when foreign and American goods meet in a common market place. European recovery aid should not be utilized as subsidy to maintain surplus production at home.

Marshall Plan Working

Paul G. Hoffman, Marshall plan administrator, who re-turned recently from a tour of seven European countries, foresees a self-supporting western Europe as a "definite possibility by June 30, 1952."

Hoffman reports the plan is ahead of schedule, but cautions that fulfilling the target date "is going to take a lot of doing on the part of both Americans and Europeans."

As a further means of advancing world prosperity, Hoffman advised the United States to take a "slightly higher percentage" of European imports. He said this would be balanced by "our own high volume of American exports." He calls upon this country to "give full evidence that we intend to carry out the four-year Marshall plan be due. that we intend to carry out the four-year Marshall plan be due, through to its completion." The amount of aid "must be through to its completion." on a decreasing scale, "but if Europe meets her obligations under that plan we should meet ours

For Europe. Hoffman advises achievement of "an economic unification which will create a single market of 275, 000,000 consumers, for whom European industry and agriculture can produce economically and to whom European manufacturers and farmers can sell freely Only within conference decision may persuch a framework can Europe begin to become truly self-mit the government to hang on supporting. Europe's second urgent task is that of "earn- and avoid a snap election.

This would give the par

Ding Dong Daddy of D Line To Wed for 13th or 14th Time

San Francisco, Sept. 16 (F-Ring those bells, wedding bells-not once but 13 or 14 times for the ding dong daddy of the

Francis Van Wie will wed again today-for the 13th or 14th

The smiling, balding, 62-year-old former conductor of San Francisco's Municipal Railway will marry Mrs. Mary Aba, 49, of Oakland.

Mrs. Aba, who knows all about Van Wie's predilection for erange blossoms, smiled happily today. Apparently she is not worried by the fact that he served two years in San Quentin prison for marrying 12 or 13 wives (the count was never definitely established) without bother-

ing about the formality of annulment or divorce was off the beam for a while there," Van Wie admitted,

"but that's all over now."
"Yes, dear," said Mrs. Aba.

Van Wie, a rambling romancer on the rails, was a conductor on the D car line when he rang up his record of marriages without a transfer. Now he's a porter at a cocktail lounge. He was also identified as a former lion tamer whose catnip was marriage. A former mind reader, he didn't know his

wanted was a quiet home and peace and contentment," he said four years ago when police rang the bell on his eareening trolley of love.

Boyhood Hazards



Here's Proof

By DON UPJOHN

Maybe our climate is changing after all, as several of the experts have been hinting. As a hunk of proof toward backing up that theory there's a story just come in from Aurora which tells of how Elmer Pugh of Canby, working in his garden the other day, discovered a Texas-type toad, one of the ugliest critters

known to the zoologists. After examination Mr. Pugh found it wasn't a local toad, in fact it was a lizard and known as one of with no business whatever to be in an Oregon



tacts it was a horned toad whose natural habitat sure enough is not around these parts. A little fortably in the back yard and hoped to make friends with him been doing all right for him-self. Maybe it's only a question of a little time when alligators and crocodiles will begin to show up on Mill Creek.

Now You Know

a beauty shop nail trim is an is speculating, onychotomy. If it grates on your onychotomy. If it grates on your nerves to say the boy spits up, simply explain he has a case of Ferguson of Michigan, then anoptysis—and refer the raised chairman of a senate investigation of the learned protections of the learned protection of the le inquiry developed that last June nerves to say the boy spits up, one of Mr. Pugh's neighbors got simply explain he has a case of

but during the summer he dis-but during the summer he dis-acting up this week on occasions appeared. It seems he wandered it looks like Lucky Lee knew The way the weather has been over to the Pugh place and has what he was doing when he picked last week to put on his

Better Than Parsley

fessor.

Plainview, Neb. (P)-William A statement made in a story Bohl broke up a narcotics ring in our favorite paper last evin his own feed lots this week, ening that the replica of the When his hogs began to grow courthouse shown by Miss Renthin and wobble uncertainly ska Swart last week at the state about the feed lot, Bohl launchska Swart last week at the state about the feed lot, Bont launch-fair in connection with her cam- ed a one man investigation. At paign to save the old structure, the back of the feed lot he found which credited the late C. P. the hogs jumping in the air to Bishop with donating the model get at the last few leaves near courthouse was in error. The the top of a lush stand of marifunds were provided by Roy juana plants. After destroying Bishop, as a memorial tribute to the plants Bohl said today his a classic landmark of his old hogs were "getting back to nor-nome town. mal."

MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

British Socialists Gain Confidence From Talks

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The easement devised for England's economic crisis by the American-Canadian-British conference in Washington also has lessened the political anxiety of John Bull's first socialist government, as this column predicted a week ago might happen.

grave looked as though



The point, of The point, of Dewin Mackenie initiative through the government waited, and programs. the crisis further deteriorated, it might lose the election on the grounds that it had failed to

cope with the situation.

opportunity to complete filling its election pledges.

Two important items remain to be dealt with—nationalization of the huge steel industry, and reform of the House of Lords by limiting the veto power on measures passed by Com-

Indications are that the Socialists really are confident of winning the coming election. Naturally, the economic situation is a cause of deep worry, but they can claim that they inherited it when they took over in 1945.

As an offset, they can point to a large measure of national-ization of industry, and to the inauguration of a huge welfare program - wholesale medical treatment, old-age pensions and so on-running to the staggering sum of more than two and a half billion dollars per year.

This personal security program undoubtedly is the ace in the hole for the general elec-

The small-income folk of Bri-

tain have become security-minded. They prefer a moderate "absolute-security" as provided by the government, to gambling gaining greater security by

this isn't so terrible, although fairly stiff: "It's the "private-initiative" gambler who pays through the nose for security

And Dyke Cullum is the man who, Thomas admits, has handled a trading account for him.

Now London reports that the may depend of the next general tion of the country to such an nd avoid a snap election.

This would give the party an under normal circumstances, poportunity to complete ful-have another five-year tenure of illing its election pledges.

Two important items remain complete and stabilize sociliza- ment.

Prior to the conference the economic situation had become so

Whether England is to be, ing his name to Cullum's at-come a permanent Socialist state election. If the Socialists are extent that it would be difficult returned to power, they will, to revert to the old free enter-

In doing so. Thomas wrote a letter to Senator Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, whom he placed in charge of the investigation, asking that he call certain people as witnesses. And in listing them, he scrupulousavoided the name of W. D. Termohlen, agriculture department poultry chief, because Dyke Cullum had told him that

Termohlen was not cooperative Senator Thomas's name was on Cullum had so heckled the oultry division with letters, poultry division with letters, phone calls and personal visits in which he claimed to repre-sent the senate agriculture com-Thomas admitted in a public mittee that Termohlen finally statement that Cullum had han-challenged him—bluntly asked dled his commodity trading for whether he was paid by the sen-

ate committee. "I'm one of those who don't ator Thomas's speculator friends, get paid," Cullum retorted. "Do you work for the agriculture committee?" "I represent Senator Thomas personally," Cullum declared,

Albuquerque, N. M. (49)—Un-market by issuing fake govern-happy over the high price of tri. ment reports. chotomies Need a porgonotomy after that week-end fishing trip?

There is nothing illegal about a senator speculating on the commodity market—though his Cullum also wrote, both under his own name and that of ford, who has Senator Thomas, asking about made a career and criticizing the egg program. lecturing on

The Greeks had a word for it. ethics are something else again. So does Dr. Lynn B. Mitchell, However, it is almost unbeliev-university of New Mexico pro- able that a senator—especially So does Dr. Lybin D. Lybin D.

ized to probe the operations of responsibilities.
his colleague from Oklahoma. Again Cullur

quick investigating of his owning which he wrote Ferguson a letter in longhand, later publetter in longhand, later pub-lished in this column, threatening to expose certain connections between the Ferguson family and the Chrysler Motor com-

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the senator from Michigan viewed by this column, stated
promptly dropped his investigathat Cullum was quite free in
tion of the senator from Oklausing Senator Thomas's name in
connection with the deal.

Eighteen months have passed, and Senator Thomas is now up to his old tricks.

last November, he has been re- lum, Jr. secretary, and his stored as chairman of the power- daughter, Kiki Cullum, treasful agriculture committee. But urer. not even waiting for the elec-tion, the senator got back into the cotton market last Septem-

Then, about two weeks ago, Senator Thomas let loose a significant public statement. He took a sudden, surprising in-terest in eggs, publicly complained about the price of eggs. and blasted the agriculture de partment's egg - price - support

Now every housewife would like to see the price of eggs come down. But what every housewife does not have is ten railroad carloads of eggs. And what very few people in the United States knew was that Thomas's intimate friend, Dyke Cullum, had just purchased ten Of course, they have to help pay for this security in taxa-tion, but in the lower brackets this isn't so terrible.

Cat's Will-to-Live Pays Off

Vancouver, B. C. OLE-An unwanted white cat has a com-fortable home today after it failed in an apparent suicide

SPCA officials worked frantically in tearing down part of Rand Caldecott, here, to rescue the cat from the narrow space

planks and had been hanging by the neck for about 10 hours

Authorities here revealed that a sergeant, whose name has

been withheld, was being held for separate armed robberies of three soldiers and possibly a fourth.

The provost marshall's office said the sergeant admitted two of the robberies and said his only weapon was a toy water

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Senator Thomas of Okla. Found Speculating Again

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—Something is rotten in the egg market. And Elmer Thomas, the speculating senator from Oklahoma, could tell a lot about it if he wished, though he probably won't. Elmer Thomas (not to be confused with Senator Elbert Thomas

of Utah, a pious Mormon ex-missionary) is the man who was exposed in this column three years ago for ket. Not only was one letter written to the agriculture department with Thomas's name signed to it regarding the de-partment's egg-price-support program, but Thomas started an simultaneous 1 y

speculating in cotton and using h is influence in the senate to affect the price of cotton. At that time, Thomas vigor-ously denied he

offical senate investigation of eggs. was speculating. Drew Pearson called this columnist a liar, said all the cotton he owned was on his back. But two years later when a Republican congress required the secretary of agricul-ture to make public the names of those speculating in cotton.

So also was the name of his wife, his secretary, Miss Beth Gage, and his bosom friend, Dyke Cullum, Furthermore,

In addition, another of Sen-Raiph Moore, was indicted un-der the lobbying act for trying to influence the fats and oils

of Senator Ferguson. Follow- interested party.

Since the Democratic victory officers are his son, Dyke Cul-

program every time the senate agriculture committee met.

The senator from Oklahoma has been quite brazen in lend-

wall and a number of cupboards at the home of Mrs. Rescuers said the feline had caught its head between two

Mrs. Caldecott's three youngsters have adopted the homeless it which lost the will to live and have named it "Snow

Armed Robbery Victims Blush Fort Lewis, Wash, P-Three soldier robbery victims

BY GUILD

Wizard of Odds



POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Dig Some Diamonds And Avoid an Ulcer

New York (45-Men who buy and sell diamonds may get ulcers

-but the lads who dig them don't. The gems are whacked out of the good earth of Africa by blackhued native boys.

"Cancer is extremely rare among them, and ulcers are absolutely unknown," said "The diamonds are found in-Mrs. Gladys land in a layer 20 to 30 feet under the sand covering a pre-Babson Hannahistoric beach."

Senator Thomas, asking about made a career and criticizing the egg program. lecturing on He did not at any time reveal, diamonds, of course, that he had purchased ten carloads of egg futures.

Mrs. Hannaford returned lum's ideas. He then received tinent. She is

Hal Soyle

Rumors have spread around the stockpile of stones that existis colleague from Oklahoma. Again Culium did not reveal the world that these fields are ed before the war man but Senator Thomas did some that having purchased ten car, the world that these fields are ed before the war man eaten up. And the source of uick investigating of his own— loads of eggs, he was a highly so fabulously rich that a man eaten up. And the source of Senator Ferguson. Follow- interested party. can slip ashore at night from a supply is dwindling. "Only three mines are now Again Cullum did not reveal The ten carloads of eggs were motor boat, scoop up a gallon purchased in Chicago under the of rough diamonds—and speed name of the National Commodibroker, Ralph Root, appeared on even are reported to have hired which dwell 1700 native boys, broker, Ralph Root, appeared on even are reported to have hired which dwell 1700 native boys, the floor of the exchange and camel patrols to guard the some of whom hike 300 miles the floor of the exchange and camel patrols to guard the some of whom hike 300 miles the floor of the exchange and camel patrols to guard the some of whom hike 300 miles the floor of the exchange and camel patrols to guard the some of whom hike 300 miles the floor of the exchange and camel patrols to guard the some of whom hike 300 miles the floor of the exchange and camel patrols to guard the some of whom hike 300 miles the floor of the exchange and camel patrols to guard the some of whom hike 300 miles the floor of the exchange and camel patrols to guard the some of whom hike 300 miles the floor of the exchange and camel patrols to guard the some of whom hike 300 miles the floor of the exchange and camel patrols to guard the some of whom hike 300 miles the floor of the exchange and camel patrols to guard the some of whom hike 300 miles the floor of the exchange and camel patrols to guard the some of whom hike 300 miles the floor of the exchange and camel patrols to guard the some of whom hike 300 miles the floor of the exchange and camel patrols to guard the some of the floor of the exchange and camel patrols to guard the some of the floor of the exchange and camel patrols to guard the some of the floor of the exchange and camel patrols the exchange and cam ty corporation. Cullum and his away a millionaire. Owners turnal raiders.

Mrs. Hannaford says this is

all utterly ridiculous.
"They couldn't have a camel They couldn't have a camel patrol because camels get rheuporation is the name used by matism that close to the sea," Cullum in the past to handle various speculations. Its other officers are his son. Dyke Couldn't have a camel patrol because camels get rheuporation is the name used by matism that close to the sea," The fields are rich but the couldn't have a camel patrol because camels get rheuporation is the name used by matism that close to the sea," The fields are rich but the couldn't have a camel patrol because camels get rheuporation is the name used by matism that close to the sea," The fields are rich but the couldn't have a camel patrol because camels get rheuporation is the name used by matism that close to the sea," The fields are rich but the couldn't have a camel patrol because camels get rheuporation is the name used by matism that close to the sea," The fields are rich but the couldn't have a camel patrol because camels get rheuporation is the name used by the couldn't have a camel patrol because camels get rheuporation is the name used by the couldn't have a camel patrol because camels get rheuporation is the name used by the couldn't have a camel patrol because camels get rheuporation is the name used by the couldn't have a camel patrol because camels get rheuporation is the name used by the couldn't have a camel patrol because camels get rheuporation is the name used by the couldn't have a camel patrol because camels get rheuporation is the name used by the couldn't have a camel patrol because camels get rheuporation is the name used by the couldn't have a camel patrol because camels get rheuporation is the name used by the couldn't have a camel patrol because camels get rheuporation is the name used by the couldn't have a camel patrol because camels get rheuporation is the name used by the couldn't have a camel patrol because camels get rheuporation is the name and a camel patrol because camels get rheuporation is the name and a camel patrol because camels get rheuporation is the name and a c

if they collected a gallon of diamonds in a year. And it's an expensive operation requiring much equipment.

"They stay for an average of nine months," said Mrs. Hanna-ford. "By then many have saved enough so they can go back to their tribe in the forest and live for two years without working."

This habit, no doubt, explains the absence of ulcers. Only a confirmed worrywart could de-velop an ulcer on a two-year vacation.

Operations center near Orange

mouth, a village of 500 Euro-peans and 1600 natives. It is

200 miles to the nearest rail-road, and the desolate area is so

windswept that gardens near the river must be surrounded

with walls to keep the vege-tables from being blown out of

Mrs. Hannaford dashed any

hope that engagement diamonds would become cheaper. She said

operating in the rich Kimberly

to \$2.50 a day, plus living quar-ters, and a bonus ranging up to \$300 for each diamond they find.

the ground.

fields," she said.

Hollywood movies, particularly cartoon comedies and western pictures. "They have terrible swear words in their own language," said Mrs. Hannaford, "Whenever the villain appears they

curse him as long as he is on the screen."

The native boys are fond of

heated by a thermostatically-controlled off-and-on light. STARTING

house was being burglarized.



This Must Have Sounded Fishy

The deputies, guns drawn, closed in on the house.

Seattle (U.B)-Sheriff's car 160 sped to a house near Seattle

As they cautiously peered over the window sill, they saw a

dozen sleeply, fat tropical fish inside enjoying their aquarium

on the report of a neighbor that lights were flashing and the

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