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Published every afternoon except Sunday at 444 Chemeketa St., Salem Phones Business, Newsroom, Want-Ads, 2-2406; Society Editor, 2-2409.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By Carrier: Weekly, 25c; Monthly, \$1.00; One Year, \$12.00. By Mail in Oregon: Monthly, 75c; 6 Mos. \$4.00; One Year, \$8.00. U. S. Outside Oregon: Monthly, \$1.00; 6 Mos. \$6.00; Year, \$12.

Salem. Oregon, Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1949

The Wait Has Been Long

So many months have passed since the Baldock traffic plan for Salem was revealed that actual and final approval of the plan by the State Highway Commission Tuesday comes almost as a let-down. Because there was noticeable disappointment that the commission didn't also approve the Mehama-Mill City road or a four-lane high- SIPS FOR SUPPER way north is no reason, however, that the importance of the Baldock plan approval should be minimized.

The Baldock plan eventually will mean four things to Salem: A bridge across the Willamette river, improved Pacific highway through the city, a one-way street grid system, and an entrance for the North Santiam Highway

Each one of these items is important in itself.

Of course, only a start will be made with the granting of \$2,385,000 on these four projects which have been way around. It estimated to cost ultimately \$7,600,000. But the start would seem to will be significant.

Those in West Salem and Salem who have worked these many years to get another span across the Willamette can vouch for the importance of that one project alone, and that bridge, with remodeling of the present span, is heavy mathematical that bridge, with remodeling of the present span, is daylight and also the other way around. It would seem to be an occasion that would stump the daylight savers and require some heavy mathema-

And that bridge, with remodeling of the present span, is 1 included in the funds approved Tuesday.

An improved Pacific highway through the city, plus a by-pass route generally following Lancaster drive, will mean eventually an adequate route all the way to Portland. Only the Salem section is included in the Baldock plan, but, of course, when that much of a step forward has been made, the route north can be considered only a

The one-way grid system, another point in the Baldock plan, offers the basis for an easing of the traffic troubles cate the last rose of summer. of the city. The suggested street plan came from traffic engineers who know the city well. If an outside engineering Also Spring Is Here firm had been hired by Salem to make the study, the cost would have run close to \$50,000 for the plan alone. But this study was given the city.

The locating of a proper entrance to the city for the east-west highway leading to the North Santiam route will become more and more important as that route, opened up by the new link between Gates and Mill City, offers a direct road through Salem to the Coast.

So, a start on at least two of these four parts of the Baldock plan is no cause for a let-down or a singing of the blues because the highway commission didn't approve more projects. It's unfortunate, it is true, that neither a four-lane route immediately north of the city nor the Me-hama-Mill City road were not backed by the granting of funds. Both are urgently needed, but the commission didn't see fit to cover the projects.

Nevertheless, actual approval of the Baldock plan is reason alone for some rejoicing. The wait has been long.

Veterans on the Right Track

A group of young businessmen veterans of World War II in Detroit, are launching a nation-wide program to assure success of ex-GI's who have gone into business for themselves or are contemplating doing so. The idea is for ex-servicemen with business experience to pool their resources and lend a helping hand to other veterans who want to be their own boss.

The World War II Veteran Businessmen's association WAR EFFECTS STILL FELT was organized as a local Detroit association last June and its success has inspired veterans from eight midwest states to form a national organization. Delegates are present from Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and

Mayor Arthur W. Wermouth of Wichita, Kansas, has been installed as national president. He was "the one-man army of Bataan." He says:

"Ever since the end of the war, veterans who have asked for a little help in buying a home or starting their own bus-iness or going to school have been painted by some interests as 'the Give-Me Boys,' Now we're going to show them what we can do for ourselves. Our plan is that every veteran help every other veteran. It makes no difference whether it's with advice, by channelling business to him, or whether it s with hard cast

Some 200 Detroit operators of small businesses, from automobile agencies to photograph studios and butcher shops, last June contributed enough money to start a revolving fund. The federal government granted permission to the non-profit group to loan money at low interest rates to veterans who needed it in operating newly-established businesses. And the idea mushroomed over night.

This is a well worthwhile effort. Too many veterans have been too willing to accept a dole in some form or another and the free scholarships and other forms of assistance, even pensions, have militated against development of personal initiative and in many instances have led to a waste of precious time.

After all success in whatever business or professional course is followed, rests with the individual and no college can supply the needed essentials for success and develop-ment that the school of hard knocks does. Sooner or later everyone must be "on his own" and the earlier the start the better.

First You See It-Then You Don't

Birmingham, Ala. @P—Joseph Bevil, a Negro, told police day that he sold a nickel-plated revolver to an unidentified Negro for \$25 last night.

Bevil said the Negro then turned the gun on him and took

Cut by Knife by Cow's Kick

Tacoma (19) Jess Benn, 31, was treated at a local hospital for a knife wound received as the result of his cow's kick. flipped into the air and struck his upper arm.

Soaking a Neighbor Costs \$25

Spokane, Wash. (UB)—Mrs. Mary T. Fay was fined \$25 for soaking her neighbor. Mrs. Sarah Burns, with a garden hose. The victim testified that the squirting came after an argument over the Fay shrubbery which Mrs. Burns said dropped over into her yard.

A Dog's Life



You Figure It

By DON UPJOHN

Summer's slipped out and fall slips in. The old equinox is with us again and instead of being bold and blustery was just like spring today. An interesting connotation may be noted that this is an occasion of the year when the day is just as long as the night and vice versa, there being just as much darkness as there

is daylight and heavy mathema-tics to demonstrate where they could save an hour either

Den Upjohn

way in such a delicately balanc-

Incidentally, maybe we'll

Lebanon-Mrs. Albert Carlson of 313 Main street is displaying a bouquet of bright red crab ap-ples and autumn foliage, togeth-asking that hereafter wedding miners. And millions of other er with sprays of blossoms, all parties be more sedate. They oldsters who don't belong to un-

of gathering up the funds around the building and also to attend now so the letter will be laid away to determine on his return who it's meant for, what with him being county clerk.

Fun While It Lasted

Woodburn, Ore. W.P.—A short "The point that I am making short story written on a piece of is just a simple one," continued currency was reported today by Carey, "that this program pre-Leonard Hewitt assistant mana-Incidentally, maybe we'll land. Hewitt said he came across tered by the federal govern-take some time off this p.m., and a dollar bill at the bank. In the ment." hunt around to see if we can lo- upper left hand corner of the

The Ministerial association at parties be more sedate. They condemn the practice of "speedpicked from the ornamental crab condemn the practice of "speedings who don't belong to uneapple tree in her yard. Blooms ing, reckless driving, and pure either. It would have been betone of the first to be seen in erally climaxes a wedding party," and the chief of police had complained that wild driving after the confusion also ter weddings was becoming a triple of the chief of police had complained that wild driving after the confusion also ter weddings was becoming a triple of the chief of police had complained that wild driving after the confusion also ter weddings was becoming a triple of the chief of police had complained that wild driving after the chief of police had complained that wild driving after the chief of police had complained that wild driving after the chief of police had complained that wild driving after the chief of police had complained that wild driving after the chief of police had complained that wild driving after the chief of police had complained that wild driving after the chief of police had complained that wild driving after the chief of police had complained that wild driving after the chief of police had complained that wild driving after the chief of police had complained that wild driving after the chief of police had complained that wild driving after the chief of police had complained that wild driving after the chief of police had complained that wild driving after the chief of police had complained that wild driving after the chief of police had complained t Some sort of confusion also ter weddings was becoming a existent at the courthouse. A letter was received there today there should be some way to from George Alexander of the have a last bit of fun before taksome sexistent at the courthouse. A release ter was received there today from George Alexander of the community chest addressed to "Harlan Judd, county judge." It seems George wants whoever he wrote the letter to to take charge track.

Some sexistent at the courthouse. A release term of the should be some that a second to the second to the second the second that t

ed the King county board of commissioners for "sending the river back to my door."

Road crews dynamited a log jam which had diverted the Tolt river from flowing past the front of his new house, built with an eye to the view of the river.

Blood Donors Still Needed To Keep Wounded Alive

By JAMES W. HART

Pittsburgh @P.—The need for civilian blood is as great or eater today than at any time during the war.

Thousands of men are being kept alive in veterans' hospitals by periodic transfusions. If they could not get a new supply of blood every so often, they would die.

This revelation comes from Aspinwall Veterans hospital, the

ed for many of the men in these hospital alone during the hospitals, but the need for blood three years. goes on. Some of our ex-GI's are bleeding ulcers and the aftereffects of dangerous surgery. Add this to the tremendous need for emergency operations, and reserve supply at a safe level. you come up with a lot of blood that just isn't there.

The use of blood in surgical operations, and in fighting many diseases formerly believed to be incurable, has grown beyond ex-pectation. One doctor said that minimum of ten pints of blood tion. Six pints is the minimum

pints of blood a year. Recently, certain intervals, an ex-GI with bleeding ulcers A doctor at the Aspinwall inwas fed 210 pints of blood in stitution said, "Actually, for

Despite this enormous confighting leukemia, cancer, sumption, and the ever-increasing need for more blood, there have been times when there were not enough donors to keep the

> One official added it up by tra Marshall plan allotment for won him the nickname of "The out what work was." saying, "Now that the war is expanding the production of Barnum of the Airways" for its over, people seem to forget that manganese in her African terri-zany stunts. Edwards guessed be able to imitate his "This is these men are still in the hospitory of northern Rhodesia. The rightly that—for a prize—Your Life" show.
>
> 1. There aren't enough good deal is to counteract a Russian America was full of people will—"It takes a staff of 20 to prothings that you could say about squeeze when they stopped ship people who give their blood. The ping manganese to the United only trouble is, there aren't States last March because they

enough people giving." Technicians, who tap a donor's for war against Russia. for abdominal surgery.

Leukemia victims and veter- veins and match the blood with ans with bleeding ulcers put the that of a patient, observe that biggest dent in blood reserves, a great number of the donors are The former use an average of 50 "regulars" who give a pint at

four weeks— seven and a half some, it would do their system pints a day—but he lived.

good to lose some blood."

A Few Thousand Miles Off

Los Angeles (P)—"Battalion Chief Eleven," droned the fire department dispatcher over the short wave radio. "Fire reported at 2620 Lake View terrace." Battalion Chief Eelven returned the call a few minutes

later.
"There's no such address," he said angrily.

"You mean to tell me I don't know my Los Angeles?" the

"You mean to tell me I don't know my Los Angeles?" the dispatcher snapped back. There was a pause. The party on the other end chuckled. "You may know Los Angeles, but this is Cleveland, Ohio." Sure enough, it was. A trick of the atmosphere had tangled up the two fire departments. They operate on the same wave

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Pension Plan Issue Threatens Social Security

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—Washington social security experts are worried about what the steel fact-finding board recommendations will do to the old-age pension and social security program now before

What they fear is a series of special old-age pension plans for certain convince Australia and New trial groups that have the strike Zealand to let bygones be by-gones and invite the Japanese to power to get them. This might Latin Leans — Secretary of State Acheson is telling Latin

to Latin America.

Paratrooper Tells Truman -

On a previous visit, President Truman had pinned the Congres-sional Medal of Honor on Hen-

drix after he had smashed a German machine-gun nest sin-

glehanded, killing seven enemy

soldiers and capturing 13 others.
The president hadn't forgotten this first meeting, and when

he saw Hendrix the second time,

Among those who were dec-orated with you that day was a boy in a wheel chair who had lost both his legs in battle. Fil never forget something he said. He remarked that he had but

one life, but that he was still

ready to give it for his country.

Truman questioned Sergeant

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

But the

the technique and started giving dramas.

out its heart. It turned out to be a greedy thing without any charity aspects. And now the whole business is on its knees. They are killing themselves."

give-away start-ed from that.

gifts.

"Our

'Truth-or-Consequence Man'

By HAL BOYLE

"I originated the giveaway program in 1940, alas and alack,"

America was full of people willing to try to fulfill any screwball assignment.

Ten months ago he thought up

"It takes a staff of 20 to produc it," he said, "and the costs
run up to \$11,000 a week."

Edwards avoids night clubs,

ren months ago he thought up his second show, a half-hour program which capsules the life coast home. He is married. story of some unknown or famous American. Among those three children," he laughed, dramatized have been a para-"And I'm happy about that."

Prestwich, England (P)-With bloodshot eyes and trembling

paws, the drinking dogs of Prestwich scuttled into their fa-vorite saloons today. They got a shock. Their drinks are cut

Dr. C. H. T. Wade, the city health officer, said the wave of

tippling by dogs at the local pubs has got to stop.
"They have dirty habits." he said, "and most pubs only

Alderman A. L. Williams of the health committee agreed.
"We don't say our dogs are drunkards," he told a reporter,
"but too many of them are drinking beer from the same glasses

Bernard Hadfield, proprietor of the Ostrich, said most of the

p too much. Mind you." said Hadfield, "he may have been new to it,

drinking dogs he knew were moderate about it—half a pint or so a night. But he said he had seen at least one who'd had a

rinse the glasses."

used by other patrons."

but he certainly staggered home."

No More Drinks for Dogs

Called Barnum of Airways

Hendrix closely about his 1000-foot plunge to earth when his parachute failed to open at Fort

"Among those who were dec-

leave millions of less-organized workers who have less power to strike with inadequate oldage pensions and meagre social security protection.

Under the Doughton bill, now pending on the house calendar, nearly 50,000,000 employes would share contributions with employers to double present social security benefits. The steel board, however, favors a pen-sion plan for the steel workers paid for entirely by employers, in addition to government social security.

What also worries the social security planners is this:

Will the steel workers and other well-organized labor groups push as hard for higher social security benefits for which they pay part of the cost, when they can get them from the em-

ployer for nothing? CIO Secretary James B. Carey a meeting. Judd is away just warned the house committee on ways and means in 1946 that if congress failed to expand social security, "then labor organiza-tions of the type of the United Mine Workers will attempt to ecure security for their workers

The point that I am making sented by John L. Lewis to the ger of the Woodburn branch of operators is a type of program the First National bank of Port- that we say should be adminis-

Carey's prediction was right. "face" side was printed in small Lewis put across his welfare letters: "The last of a million fund—though it's now suspend-spent on slow horses and fast ed—thus putting the miners in a favored position over other workers. Naturally the steel workers

When a Yugoslav diplomat was transferred from Washing-

would say I had gone capitalist. have to buy some very plain a girl like Cin-derella on one program - a

Then, in a still deeper tone of regret, the Yugoslav lady added: "Another thing is I won't see ine Horatio Al-much of the children any more. ger touch. That When we go back, they'll have was just one to be put in a state school and stunt we'll have them only at night." give-a

CAPITAL NEWS CAPSULES

Miffed at Truman-CIO President Philip Murray and his top aides are not saying so publicy, but they feel that President Truman has fumbled the ball in

averting a steel strike.

The CIO thought it had Truman primed to give U.S. Steel a big tongue-lashing last week for refusing to negotiate on the basis of the president's own fact-finding board on steel. Instead, Aspinwall Veterans hospital, the Aspinwall authorities estilinding board on steel. Instead, And Edwards said that, unless announcers. Edwards won—largest in Western Pennsylvan—mate that nearly 10,000 pints of Truman was meek, mild, and the giveaways returned to their holding one hand over a hole civilian blood have been poured condemned nobody—despite the Battle wounds have been heal—into the veins of veterans at that fact that the steel workers accounts are soon see the FCC ruling ban—the microphone. cepted the principle of the re- ning them upheld by the federal ort while the company has recourts.

The red-haired 36-year-old 45 programs. But he found Deal With Bevin—Here is the producer feels the ruling doesn't this too much for a man with port while the company has re- courts.

between Secretary Acheson and Foreign Minister Bevin that was performent and the secretary Acheson and between Secretary Acheson and Foreign Minister Bevin that was quences," and "This Is Your in front of my eyes," he said. Life."

The first program, a variation of an old-fashioned parlor game, "After I got it, I really found to the second of the sec

gue.

Britain is going to get an ex- of an old-fashioned parlor game, "After I got it, I r One official added it up by tra Marshall plan allotment for ping manganese to the United thought it was being stockpiled

Senators Play Hookey - So many senators have strayed off on vacations that leaders are having trouble rounding up votes on critical issues. GOP Leader Kenneth Wherry sent frantic telegrams to all absent republicans to hurry back for the vote on reciprocal trade. sent republicans could have changed the final vote which gave the president a free hand to cut tariffs.

Japan Gets Respectable — General MacArthur has cabled Gets Respectable the state department urging that Japan be included as a charter member in the proposed Far Eastern defense alliance. Mac-Arthur believes that without Japan's manpower and industrial resources, any anti-communist alliance in the Far East is doomed to failure. So he's asked the state department to try and BY GUILD

Wizard of Odds



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

MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

British Workers to Decide Experiment With Pound

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

When the pundits have got through speculating on how England is going to fare with her devalued pound sterling, the matter likely will be settled by the British workingman and his missus in debate over tankards of 'arf-and-'arf at their club, which is the local pub.

The success or failure of this daring ex parachute failed to open at Fort
Benning, Ga.

"I know the good Lord saved
me from death," related the paratrooper. "When I was about
500 feet from the ground, I
screamed to him for help. Then
I grabbed my feet so that I
would strike the earth in a Vshape. When I hit the ground,
standard one of the folk
in mines or delve
in mines or perform the hunform the hundeed and one

I rolled. I was shaken up terother tasks which entitles then ribly, but had no serious inju- to the ranks of "workers."

"Things like that don't happen by accident," he added intently, "It was God's will that I be saved."

"I'm as sure of that as you are, son," said the president.

(Copyright 1949)

To the ranks of "workers."

They can make or break the gamble by the simple expedient of turning thumbs up or turning them down.

The point is this:

The experts expect the de-

plegic veteran, Sportswriter Grantland Rice, ex-Boxer Bar-

ney Ross, war hero Audie Mur-

"Why, you dirty old . . . ser-geant!"

gram, stuttered happily:

valuation of the pound to result in a rise in the cost of England's living - how much nobody can forsee,

If there is an increase, it will be because essential supplies purchased from America will cost more in pounds, shillings and pence. This cost will be re-flected in the price of things sold over the counter in England. Already the price of bread is to be raised 3 cents a loaf and the average Briton eats a lot of it.

Now the British worker has been struggling with austerity of living since war days, and his stomach is full of that.

He was calling for higher wages even before the devalua-tion of the pound, and an in-crease in costs might be expected to result in fresh demands for more pay. That could mean strikes which would curtail the all-essential production.

Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, has made it clear that the government in-tends to hold down wages New York (49)-Radio's "truth-or-consequence man" says it's whether the cost of living increases or not. true he pioneered the giveaway program. But Ralph Edwards denies he's responsible for the present con-

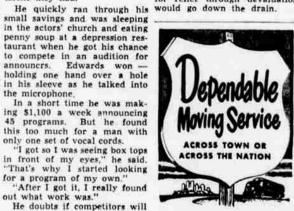
British newspaper editorials insist that there must be no demands for higher wages to counter-balance any increase in the cost of living. They agree that this would nullify the cuts in the prices of British exports
—cuts which devaluation of the pound seeks to secure.

The producer got the scare of his life when Murphy, surprised to be confronted by his old ser-So Britain's Socialist government is in a tight spot, in having thus to hold out the likelihood of further tightening of belts.

geant in the midst of the pro-Well, the government has issued its edict: Further austerity and no increase in wages.

from that.

"Other programs picked up to technique and started giving technique and started giving to technique and started giving to technique and started giving to the technique and started giving to the technique and started giving to the technique and started giving the technique and th Success or failure now rests for dio, but found the executives production by striking for high-hers were pretty satisfied with the er wages, the government's bid with- talent they had. for relief through devaluation charitable purposes. But others were pretty satisfied with the took the guts of our idea—with-talent they had, out its heart. It turned out to He quickly ran through his



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