

An Independent Newspaper—Established 1888 GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher ROBERT LETTS JONES, Assistant Publisher

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

Full Leased Wire Service of the Associated Press and The United Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or othe wise credited in this paper and also news published therein.

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, Saturday, February 4, 1950

An Able Editor Retires

Newspaper editors received with regret the announcement of the retirement, because of long illnss, of Claude E. Ingalls as publisher and editor of the 88-year-old Corvallis Gazette-Times, to be succeeded by his son, Robert C. Ingalls, who has had an extended experience in journalism. At the same time news editor Myron I. Myers retired to be succeeded by his son, Bruce K. Myers, who has been sports editor and assistant news editor. Both young men are World War II veterans.

Claude Ingalls first came to the Gazette Times in 1915 and attained a national reputation for his virile and scholarly editorials and staunch republicanism. He always had the courage of his convictions and championed the right as it was given him to see it. He never failed to assail political chicanery and demagoguery, scorned weasel down essence of the wisdom of the ages. words and called a skunk a skunk when he saw one masquerading in ermine.

At the same time, Ingalls had a keen sense of humor and saw the funny side of life as well as its shoddy side and aster. was probably the wittiest paragrapher of the Oregon press Whether you agreed with him or not, one always enjoyed his comments. Ingalls also was community minded and a leader in every humanitarian and patriotic effort for public betterment, city improvement and national defense so that his retirement is a public loss to Corvallis and nowhere will be more regretted.

Critics may say that Ingalls was a survivor of the old personal journalism that seems to be considered an an-achronism in these days of mass appeal to morons and robots, which perhaps accounts for the insipidness of the average newspaper editorials. This hush-hush accounts for the rise of the syndicated columnist, who says what the editors should say without fear of reprisal, and the consequent loss of journalistic influence.

At any rate we hope that Ingall's retirement will con-tribute to restoration of his health and to resumption of his forceful expressions—for the sad state of the world as well as the future of journalism, calls for such.

tribute to restoration of his health and to resumption of his forceful expressions—for the sad state of the world as well as the future of journalism, calls for such. The Fabulous Spud Program
Congress having refused to attempt to solve the mess it created by its fabulous \$3.7 billion bonus in price supports for farm products paid for by deficit spending, has to a disposal of the immense surplus of food stuffs accumulating.

ers' expense. That idea was borrowed from socialist Britain to keep the people voting for socialism while American loans paid the losses. Congress rejected the scheme as a little too raw.

So Brannan has made his own solution. He has directed that the 50 million bushels of surplus potatoes from the 1949 crop be disposed of where it was grown. So the spuds for which the government paid \$2.10 will be sold back to the farmers that grew them at one cent per 100 pounds for disposition on their farms.

Brannan said the farmers can freeze or air dry the pota-toes for ultimate use as livestock feed; or can dispose of them as fertilizer or in other ways when more practicable. The potatoes will be dyed to insure that they are disposed of as provided and not moved in the normal channels of distribution.

Brannan made his announcement as the senate debated the potato question. Majority Leader Lucas (D., Ill.) told the senate he favors immediate removal of all government price supports for potatoes. He said the multi-million dollar losses on government price props for potatoes the past two years give a "very dark eye to the entire farm program of the nation," and at present there are "no con-trols watsoever" upon planting or marketing of potatoes.

No wonder the national deficit under Mr. Truman's ad-ministration is \$257 billion and going into the red at the rate of \$5 billion or more a year.

Time to Work Out an Answer





THE FIRESIDE PULPIT

People Who Fail to Honor Parents Not Apt to Honor God BY REV. GEORGE H. SWIFT

The Ten Commandments might be looked upon as the boiled-

down essence of the wisdom of the ages. Each one of "The Ten Words" is a piece of advice which springs from the long experience of a God-fearing reople. To deliberately violate the spirit of the Commandments is to fly into the form of dis the face of dis-

chose to honor his father and his mother who had given him birth, who had nourished and elothed and cared for him, who had educated and directed him into paths which led to a useful ministry in the church. This act on the part of the bishop was one of the most inspiring and thought prevaying moments of # K thought-provoking moments of

accumulating. Brannan's own solution was to continue paying the bonus to farmers, but sell the surplus to the public at whatever price it would bring and rebate the difference between support prices and selling price to the producers at taxpay-his own anniversary, but he build a stable world.

Suggested for Baby: 'Ole Stromboli'

Scattle, Feb. 4 U.P.—Sven Berquist, fisherman of Scattle's Swedish settlement, Ballard, has suggested that screen star Ingrid Bergman name her new son "Ole Stromboli."

Akron, O., Feb. 4 (P)—The management of the Ellet theater in Akron decided to cancel Ingrid Bergman's late film, "Under Capricorn," because of possible public reaction to the birth of her baby.

Today it announced its substitute: "And Baby Makes Three."

KRISS-KROSS

Join the Icicle Derby; Who Has the Biggest Drip? By CHRIS KOWITZ, Jr.

The height of corn stalks and size of pumpkins always provide a natural form of competition for professional and amateur growers. Not everyone has a garden, but during this cold spell we all raise one thing-icicles. So why not an icicle derby?

Do you think your prize icicle is longer than the big one hanging from the eave of your neighbor's house was on fire. New York (P)—The world is talking about two big babies today —the Bergman boy in Rome and our own little chunk of sun the

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND **GOP-Dixiecrat Coalition** Killed Civil Rights Program

By DREW PEARSON

Washington-It seems a far cry from the civil rights issue In the south to the public power question in Montana, but the story has just leaked out as to how a coalition of republicans and dixiecrats killed the civil rights program in the senate

on hand to vote against it-

Byrd, Va., Ellender La., Hol-land, Fla., McClellan, Ark., Rob-ertson, Va., and Russell.

half dozen years than any other single issue.

Note 2-Despite the conniving of Montana Power and Light

against a part of the Truman program which the president has stated to be crucial, Secre-

tary of Defense Johnson endeav-

and admirals.

a year ago. The deal was engineered by southern senators to be absent the Montana Power and Light when the Kerr-Anaconda line Co., and illustrates how certain came up. He reminded them GOP maneuverings between they had only promised not to heatings helps to here dischare vote for a government power line. But they were not pledged elections help to lose elections on election day. Key figures in this historic to vote. deal-discreetly Orego

referred to as a "voting ar rangement" -

were smooth, shrewd Sen. Dick Russell of Georgia; Neb Georgia: Neo-raska's gregar-ious Sen, Ken W herry, the GOP floor lead-er; and Jack Drev Paareen

GOP floor lead-**Life Parson** er; and Jack Drew Parson Corrette of Drew Parson Montana Power and Light, who coached the anti-public power tagm in the sense. team in the senate. The first "contact" was made

when Senator Russell approach-ed colorless Sen Zales Ecton of Montana last March at which Montana hist March at which at which time the senate was fighting over a cloture rule aimed at stopping a civil rights fillibuster. Ecton then called in Wherry and Wherry pledged enough reto beat a government plan to run a transmission line from the governments's Kerr dam to Ana-conda, Mont. Moniana Power FIVE

conda, Mont. Montana Power and Light wanted to run these transmission lines itself, was FIVE-STAR OFFICERS vigorously opposed to govern-ment operation.

Result af all this was that Wherry delivered 19 votes to Senator Russell — though it should be stated that some GOP

senators did not know of the "voting arrangement." Those who voted with the Nimitz and Admiral King Admiral resouth to doom the civil rights still officially on active duty, program are: Bricker, O., Brid- which means that they take up ges, N. H., Butler, Neb., Cain, valuable office space that they Wash., Capehart, Ind., Cordon, don't use, and are assigned of-Ore Densell Most Ecton Mont. Those who voted with the

Kerr of Oklahoma, and flery Wayne Morse of Oregon. At the time the three sena-fors made their discovery, pow-er mogul Corrette and Senator Wherry had the votes to beat special emergency meeting was quickly called by the public power senators in an unmarked room a few feet from the senate

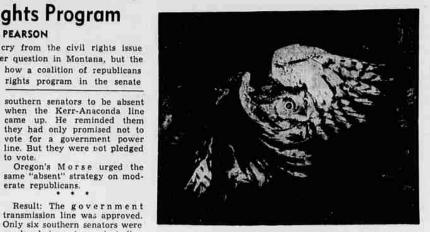
chamber. Oscar Chapman, then under-secretary of the interior, and its first boatload. This first While House assistant Charlie equipment already is moving Murphy rushed up to the meet-from arsenals in Illinois and ing and a new strategy was out-lined. Alabama's Hill persuaded

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

World Talking About 2 Babies Bergman Boy, Hydrogen Bomb By HAL BOYLE

Ohio.

BY CLARE BARNES, JR. White Collar Zoo



"Am I supposed to know everything around here?"

Reds Aim Sabotage to Smash Atlantic Pact in West Europe

By PRESTON GROVER

Paris, Feb. 4 (P)-A communist sabotage attack aimed at smashing the Atlantic pact and Marshall aid, is spreading over western Europe. For the moment the attacks seem confined largely to France.

But American sources here think the biggest drive ultimately will come in italy. In France there are two im- agitators in a recent communist-

tary of Defense Johnson endeav-ored to appoint Curtis Calder, mediate objectives: head of the parent company for 1. To prevent unloading of government aircraft factory Montana Power and Light, to be American military equipment broke the back of that stop-secretary of the army. This is coming to Europe under the mil-one reason why some senators intry aid program. wonder whether the White 2. To cripple France's effort House always means what it to save Indochina from the com- French soldiers fighting in In-says.

to save indoching from the com- French soldiers tighting in in-munists. For c es fighting the dochina. President Vincent Au-French-sponsored regime there riol has declared that supplies of former Emperor Bao Dai are will be delivered to the men viewed by the French govern- fighting communist Ho Chl-ment as the spearhead of a Red Minh's forces, regardless.

The senate appropriations committee is about to ask why the army and navy don't retire their surplus five-star generals rrust through southeast Asia. A show of government force also may break up the commu-The communist operation plan nist campaign against landing thrust through southeast Asia.

real grievance held by a tocal group is linked to a cominform political aim. And the commu-nists have real "workers' griev-ances" to exploit. Wages have ' Only one still works at his job—General MacArthur. Yet only one has formally retired— Admiral Halsey. The rest—Gen-eral Marshall, General Eisenhower, Admiral King Admiral

Wages have lagged behind New detachments of troops prices. Months ago the govern- also have been sent to Cher-ment promised to lift the freeze bourg, where Atlantic pact shiporder on wages and permit some ments are expected late this collective bargaining. The freeze month. France's whole empire is unis still on.

Is still on. The communists have had no der communist pressure. trouble getting socialist labor unions to go along with demands is leading the anti-French fight-for wage bonuses and higher ers in Indochina. Communist-pay. Often the Reds have ma-inspired disturbances in two neuvered the unions into demon-French colonies on the African strations against low wages invey coast have have man supress. strations against low wages, American aid, and the Indo-China affair, all in a bundle. Communist tirades blame Marivory coast have been suppress-ed by gunfire, a business up-popular at home and abroad.

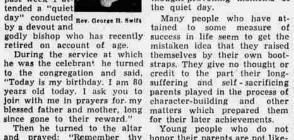
The fulfity clower has the works tree \$3000 expense account. of the bargain, for Russell de-i livered only six votes in re-propriation for the Kerr-Ana-to conda line came before the sen-ate in August, the deal had been discovered by three inquisitive pro-public power senators—Ala-bama's Lister Hill, hearty Bob Kerr of Oklahoma, and fiery Mayne Morse of Oregon. At the time the three sena-tors made their discovery, pow-Mathematical content of the Kerr-At the time the three sena-tors made their discovery, pow-method wards and senators and the would to the Iranian government to to the Shah last week, but form Russia Ambas-to the Shah last week, but to the Shah last week would to the Shah so burned up at being refused American tanks to the their discovery, pow-tory would Correlia and Smatter to the Walk would Correlia and Smatter to the their discovery, pow-tory would Correlia and Smatter to the their discovery to a table, said he would to the Shah tast week would to the Shah tast week to the tory would the Shah would to the Shah tast week to the tory would the Shah would to the Shah tast week tory would the Shah would tory would the Shah would to the Shah tast week tor

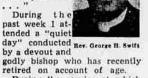
Responsible sources in Paris ing and peasant classes. To date, say the Red attacks will be met however, their efforts do not ap-by the sternest kind of govern-pear to have seriously affected mental action. Quick arrest of the country's recovery.

Moonshine With a Kick

Knoxville, Feb. 4 (U.P).—Military authorities may see possi-bilities in some of the moonshine whisky around here. When police investigated the exposition of an automobile, they found it was caused by a supply of overheated liquor under the hood.

Capital Journal





The parking situation is bad enough now with 33 mil- neighbor's house lion passenger cars in the United States but what will it be in 1960 when cars will number around 50 million? misht even have

"Changing Times," the Kiplinger Magazine, optimis-tically predicts that the situation will be improved 10 years in the Salem hence. The reason given is that thinking on the subject is area. clearing. Experts say easing of the problem will result Here's your from a three-way cooperation between municipalities, busi- chance to find nessmen and motorists. All three are equally concerned.

Thus far in Salem, the off-street parking problem has received actual attention only in the districts. Talk is all that has been accomplished as far as meeting the problem of off-street parking in the downtown area. Interest has been noted in the subject by both the Chamber of Commerce and the retail trade bureau. But that interest has not reached the point where anything definite has been effected other than the passing of resolutions and the formation of committees.

Perhaps while the ice and snow are still with us, there might be more time to consider how to meet the parking problem downtown. The need for action, rather than talk, should be so obvious that a definite, workable program for Salem should be figured out by spring.

Where Are the Hunters Now?

When it comes time to shoot birds, there are plenty of hunters on hand with shotguns. But when it comes time to feed those birds so they can survive this cold spell, those hunters don't act interested.

That complaint is made at this time by the Salem Izaak Walton league. And the league can speak with authority because it has the manpower and even a plane ready to get the food to the spots where needed, but cash donations for food have been too skimpy.

Are bird hunters turning into the fair-weather or hothouse variety?

out. Determine the length of your longest

Chris Kowitz, Jr. icicle and mail

us the result. Of course, if we're gonna have a contest, we gotta have rules. Firstly, entries in the icicle

trees, etc., are ineligible.

"biggest drip in the Salem area." Or did any icicles survive this morning's rise in temperature?

Novel idea at First Christian church Sunday night: Stage will be arranged to look like courtroom, and youth will be tried for moral and social offenses. Circuit Judge Rex Kimmell and two of Salen's leading attorneys will be on hand to conduct the proceedings. Bill Hill, president of the youth group at the church will play the role of the "accused." If Bill decides to plead guil-ty, it's going to be a mighty short evening church service.

derby must be natural forma-tions of ice. No fair letting a water hose drip over the side of a roof. Also, the idele must be suspended. Masses of ice elinging to sides of buildings. After a lengthy examination the hydrogen bomb,

. .

rees, etc., are incligible. After a lengthy examination Size up your stalactites, mates. and much testing of the engine If it's impossible to take an ac-tual measurement, we'll accept your honest estimate. your honest estimate. The winning entry will have the distinction of becoming the Reader's Digest.) the distinction of becoming the reader's Digest.)

morning's rise in temperature? William H. Friele dan't nave all will wark a tightrope over punish it in. But it can shut us to go far to make application death. Lou Beach, one of two full- week. Friele, a deputy in the prisoner of the generation begins as a close the door behind us. Lou Beach, one of two full- week. Friele, a deputy in the prisoner of the generation that time Lebanon firemen. found it county clerk's office at the court- spawned it, and ends as a care- then be a happy, happy orphan. mecessary to hurry home during house, just walked around to taker of the generation that A child is a problem and peo-working hours Thursday. No, the other side of the counter brought it into being. Beach hadn't ripped his pants or and asked for a license applica-taken ill suddenly. It was strict- tion. morning's rise in temperature? William H. Friele didn't nave all wi to go far to make application death. for his wedding license this Even Lou Beach, one of two full-week. Friele, a deputy in the prison time Lebanon firemer. found it county clerk's office at the court-spawn

hydrogen bomb.

Both come into a divided world of doubt, angry disiilusionment and divorce



and how will it take care of us as time makes it older and stronger? What crib can we build even now to hold it?

(Copyright 1950)

As the years go on, other na-tions will have more of these hideous offspring, and so will we, and what will we do with them all? Once the first one is let go, they will all be free, and tim well, and the bas a fine uture before im. Our own strapping boy, the ydrogen bomb, hasn't even cen born yet. But he is on the

been born yet. But he is on the

way. Just when he'll arrive is The mere conception of this the great secret—a secret that terrible creature shows man-

can't last. kind, too, has lost control of And no baby in history will itself. What, then, can it ex-be more unwelcome. His father pect of its baby? The hydrogen is fear and his mother is science, bomb is the last, best-perhaps and he can't be anything but a hopeless-argument for planner problem child. parenthood in the politica and he can be problem child. realm.

If he turns out to be a real Once it is born and turns had William H. Friele didn't have all will walk a tightrope over punish it in. But it can shut us



Result Number 2 2406