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Our Crazy Farm Policies

To get rid of some of its immense food supplies acquired in support prices, the government's expanding food give-away program has become a multi-million dollar operation. The agricultural department has arranged to give away for distribution to needy Americans in 47 states, foods that cost it more than \$3 million, listed as follows:

Dried Eggs-1,173,200 pounds (equivalent of 43,000,000 shell eggs) which cost the government about \$1,600000.

of skim milk, when reconstituted with water, this cost the government about \$340,000.

Potatoes—34,894,650 pounds, which cost about \$1,300,000 in addition to souds dismond.

addition to spuds dumped.

This stockpile represents only a small fraction of the stocks the government is holding. The food is free at storage points to public and private welfare agencies, including the Indian bureau and free school lunch program. The agencies must pay transportation charges. Arizona is the only state in which welfare agencies have not sent in

Some 13 states are handling distribution for needy families for local areas in distress. In many other states the foods are being taken by county welfare agencies and institutions, but not being distributed directly to families on relief for home use. Oregon has been shipped only 93, 300 pounds of potatoes, one of the smallest recipients.

financial actions and helps explain why with a staggering sticks four feet indebtedness we have a yearly peace time deficit of over out of water, \$5 billion. Congress is as much to blame as the administration. Only a week ago the senate voted on a wide pipe neck and a variety of farm amendments and its votes in all cases tiny head. variety of farm amendments and its votes in all cases either worsened the situation or prevented improvement, and declined to halt the policy of strong price supports and weak production controls by defeating the Williams' amendment by a vote of 60 to 17.

At the same time the senate voted to increase the plant-

ings of cotton, wheat and peanuts, which means more sur-plus to tie up. The government owns more wheat now plus to tie up. The government owns more wheat now bought than the nation can consume in a year and it has two thirds of a billion dollars tied-up in cotton alone. Pressure politics for votes by doles added to the "welfare" stateism is bankrupting the nation. But today the house committee voted \$2 billion increase in the CCC price support program which may rise from \$3.6 billion last year to program which may rise from \$3.6 billion last year to \$6.8 billion by June 30, 1951.

The Cost of a Modern, Efficient City

The main reason Salem voted for the city manager form other cities in Oregon have orof government in 1947 was to get efficient city management. City Manager Franzen gave that to Salem. The . . . Albany Loggers, Coos Bay voters thought so in 1948, too. They gave him a vote of Pirates, Grants Pass Cavemen, confidence when they killed a move to abandon the manager type of administration. er type of administration.

His three years in office led to project planning. The are balking at a more he considered projects for the city's betterment the climbing a tree. more he found the need for long-range planning of those projects. So it was not surprising when he packaged those projects into his 10-year-development plan for Salem. That was the basis for the outline of projects he revealed Monday night. He had figured the costs on a pay-as-you-go

plan.

If Salem expects to meet the needs of the people of the community for the next 10 years, better than \$8 millions in projects can be expected. That was what Franzen figured. When asked by Alderman Gille and O'Hara if the 10-year-program had been pared of all frills, Franzen gave a definite "yes" in reply. He was looking at the needs of the city as an engineer, manager and planner. He gave his assurance that nothing but essentials was in the longrange program: Sewers, drainage, bridges, water, fire pro-tection, street widening, airport development, and park

Furthermore, Franzen had come up with a program for

Anything as comprehensive as this 10-year-program calls for a widespread education program to all groups. This is especially so since the program belongs to the people of the city. It should be translated into projects benefitting the city. And the logical man to do the translating before clubs and organizations would be the man responsible from Bucking-ham Palace to with the man

This 10-year program has been in the making for the past year. So that it may be properly evaluated by the voters who will be called on to approve phases of the financial king and queen the property of the basis for it at the May primary, the program should have rode in

A recent 5 to 3 decision by the federal supreme court written by the recently appointed Justice Minton, in the case of U.S. vs. Albert J. Rabinowitz, holding that the police search of his premises without a search warrant was legal, and not a violation of the Fourth Amendment of the Bill of Rights which when in power, laid the foundation. They are the ones who imposed that maturity, finds that machines have been decision by the federal supreme court ies. Guns roared a royal salute from St. James park.

Lords in scarlet and crimson such taxation that they virtually robes and richly appareled peersupper wiped out the landed aristogram. of Rights which outlaws unreasonable search and seizure. The Fourth Amendment reads:

to be secure in their persons houses, papers, and effects, against nations unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated; and no warrant shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

(Proposed by congress September 25, 1789; ratified December 15, 1791.) "Unreasonable Search Forbidden. The right of the people gallery, and the envoys of many center." be secure in their persons houses, papers, and effects, against nations filled the diplomatic Then

The majority court opinion held that when police, armed with an arrest warrant, but no search warrant, for a dealer charged with selling altered postage stamps, searched his cone-room place of business and found more altered stamps, one-room place of business and found more altered stamps, searched his crown of state, he faced the one-room place of business and found more altered stamps, "speech from the throne" in the recent general election the people rebuked the socialists

"the relevant test is not whether it is reasonable to procure
search warrant, but whether the search was reasonable."
Those who signed the decision besides Minton, were
Chief Justice Vinson, Justices Barton, Clark and Reed.
Those who dissented were Justices Frankfurter, Jackson

nd Black. (Douglas taking no part).

The Frankfurter-Jackson dissent, Black filed a separate

one, said:

"It (the decision) makes a mockery of the Fourth Amendment to sanction search without a search warrant merely because of the legality of an arrest. . The right to search the place of arrest is an innovation based on confusion without historic protection against it. . . The progress is too easy from police action unscrutinized by judicial authorization to the police state."

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Here We Go Again . . . From Saucers to Monsters

By CHRIS KOWITZ, Jr.

Here we go again . . . now everybody has forgotten those flying saucers and are seeing sea monsters instead.

Since that odiferous gob of sea life washed up on the beach at Delake last week-end, sea monsters have been bobbing up all over. Most spectacular one to make an alleged appearance is a 50-

footer off the coast of Ucuelet, Vancouver Istiny head. What's more, it's two-tone in col-What next?

... light buff Chris Kowit below and dark on back,

This may be a bit out of season, but at least one local gent is still hot and bothered over the thought that the Salem Cherrians have termed the tree on the courthouse lawn too danlights on it would be hazardous for the persons doing the job,

Our complainant would like to point out to the Cherrians that

Herb Carter, the Salem attorney, is still hitting the mag-azines regularly with his fic-tion stories . . . Jim Lugenbeel, assistant brewmaster for Salem Sided beauty as an accompany of the secretary pushed bow and arrow hunter.

He's bagged many deer that tee and an intent audience.

way . . . Suggestion for modern girls' use of grandma's old hatpins: Try cleaning your old the state of the state pins: Try cleaning your cig-arette holders with them. We hear it works beautifully.

About 400 Willamette students were among the crowd witness-ing Willamette's 79-60 loss to Portland U. in the finals of the Portland U. in the linals of the Northwest NAIB tournament at Portland Tuesday night. . . One of the Portland U. song queens is Pat O'Connor, Stayton girl who was queen of the 1949 queens is Pat O'Connor, Stayton girl who was queen of the 1949 back again with a smooth the crowd was Mrs. W. C. Dyer, Willamette Phi Delta Theta fraterity have made and the control of t ternity house mother. She never misses a game, despite the facthat there's not a single Phi Delt on the Bearcat team. . . . Fred (Happy) Lee, whose 27 points proved disastrous to Wil-Their very names suggest gedness. And the Cherrians high school teammate of Pete balking at a little thing like Bryant, a senior playing his Come to think of it, the Log-gers belong in the woods, the Pirates on the seas, and the Pirates on the seas, and the State and State and now with should feel more at home in a tree than a Cherrian?

Bryant, a senior playing his last game for Willamette Tues-day. . . . Lee and Bryant were members of the Astoria team which starred Cliff Crandall, Cavemen in caves . . but who later an OSC star and now with should feel more at home in a the powerful Stewart Chevrolet AAU club,

MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

Pomp, Splendor and Socialism Mix in English Parliament

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Those who hold that this funny old world of ours is doomed because of "class warfare" and the clash of ideologies, might get comfort from the drama of the British parliament opening because of Aonday in London. Thousands of Britons—rich and poor, aristocrat and little man—

strange part of this picture of potent to enact any radical leg-pomp and splendor. The gov- islation.

degree of nationalization, and mentation of humanity.

inaugurated the so-called "welfare state."

(socialists), in almost equal numbers, were the members of the conservative party.

In theory these conservatives young, was are representatives of the "upper taught that it

basis for it at the May primary, the program wide presentation in the coming months.

Franzen has listed the projects as the cost of building a modern, efficient city.

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self-same conservatives who, this same general Lords in scarlet and crimson such taxation that they virtually notes and richly appareled peer—wiped out the landed aristocracy veloped to do most of these esses filled the august house of —and more than a few members of these lords' chamber awaiting their of parliament belonged to that things for it. So, naturally, it majesties. The members of the class. Already the conservadoesn't know what to do with house of commons were in their tives were operating "left of itself.

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You throw your day's work, nearly flied. Enter the king-emperor and paces of the labor (or socialist) I this queen. King George, in robes party. So the socialists came of crimson and gold, topped by to power and immediately start an ermine cape, led his regally ed in on a program of national-tion. gowned queen up to the golden ization of industry. They swung birth to adjust itself to the ma-

which he stated the policies of the people rebuked the socialists which had been prepared by the which had been prepared by the cabinet.

In the recent general election are too many machines. Mid- What will people of the future dierstand all the machines that need to walk, so they'll just sit surround them — typewriters, in wheelchairs all day in front area. And now we come to the but one which has left it im-

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Tax Chief, Four Aides Indicted After Merry-Go-Round Expose

By DREW PEARSON

Washington-It looks as if the U. S. attorneys, some of them hitherto phlegmatic about prosecuting income-tax frauds, were

now getting to work.

On January 20 this column published the sordid details of a hold-up scheme by which five internal revenue agents in New York City shook

down federal taxpayers who either had violated the tax laws. or else wanted to avoid tax argument.

cidentally, was William A. Gan-ney, chief of the fraud squad of New York's third internal revenue collection district, and a friend of certain high-up democratic politicians.

Finally, on March 3, six weeks after the column expose, the five men were indicted.

Acheson Passes Deadly Test

A tall man with an elegant mustache and a soft, cultured voice went through a special variety of hell in a tiny smoke-filled senate room the other day.

His agony was there for the world to watch. Glaring cameras stared at him Reporters test. Secretary Acheson scribbled notes. Hostile words passed his trial.

Secretary, what do you consider a security risk?" Everyone in the room knew Bridges' "secur-ity risk" was Alger Hiss. An assistant secretary of state looked anxiously at his boss. Acheson's expression was a be-nice-to-senators look, but his voice was cold as he answered: "We have cold as he answered: "We regulations on this matter."

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on guard again for the next one,
"Would you say a friend of
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a persons who is a member of a communist front organization would be a security risk?"

The audience was watching with awed fascination. Would Guy Gabrielson asked old guard with a community fall into the community of the commu

the role of the charming lawyer

trying to draw the witness out The roomful was waiting for him to say those two words, "Alger Hiss." But the senator was not ready yet. There followed more smoothly probing questions and cautious replies.

tax argument.

The column cited dates, names and places regarding these shakedowns, and raised the question as to why this type of fraud had not been prosecuted. One of those named inserts the column can be a security risk?"

Cautious replies.

Then Bridges said, smiling pleasantly, "would you say a person who is known, for instance, to have given material from the state department classified files in defense of Alger Hiss would be a security risk?"

A ripple of ohs and ahs passed across the tiny chamber. The

across the tiny chamber. The words were out.

"Anyone who dealt with classified material in an unau-thorized way is a security risk," Acheson said firmly

A few minutes fater, he was reading a statement on Hiss. But his voice no longer had that stiff, edgy quality, and when he finished, there was a hush in the room, as Acheson waited for the verdict. It came from Chairman Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee: "Well, gentlemen," he croaked, "we'll let the secretary go. He's a busy man." Not a voice was raised in pro-

Capital News Capsules Truman slams door—It

Truman slams door-It hap-pened some time ago, but it's still significant that the presi-dent had a meeting with Geor-gia's Sen. Dick Russell, the glas Sen. Dick Russen, the shrewd southern leader, about compromising on the civil-rights fight. Russell figured southern senators would yield on some things if the administration would sidefrack a vote on the dynamite-laden fair employment practices act. Truman was cor-dial but tenacious. "I won't even talk to you about civil rights, Dick," he said. "I've got a pro-gram and I'm not going to back down an inch."

Jailed Missionaries—It didn't—she is my greatest jo attract the publicity of the Vo-geler case in Hungary, but Am-Soon after taking the bassador Ellis Briggs finally got two Mormon missionaries out of jail in Czechoslovakia, where they were being held for alleged spying. The ambassador had to threaten economic retaliation security risk?"

"Yes," the secretary said, threaten economic retaliation quietly, "I think probably so."

He parried the thrust and was Abbott of Lehi, Utah and Aldon About of Lehi, Utah and Lighton Carlos Carlo Johnson of Idaho Falls, Idaho, were released. Reprisals are now feared against 300 Mormon con-verts left behind in Czechoslo-

with awed fascination. Would Guy Gabrielson asked old guard the secretary of state fall into the trap? This was a game for keeps. Acheson, still in the low, cool voice, said, "it all depends on whether the person would know what his friend was up to."

Guy Gabrielson asked old guard republicans not to create a tough fight against liberal Republican Sen. Wayne Morse, cool voice, said, "it all depends on whether the person would democrats and Gabrielson doesn't want to lose him. . . . Understo." Senator Bridges was playing e role of the charming lawyer

No. Care II. The second of the charming lawyer (Copyright 1950)

No Small Theft Job

New York, March 8 @PI—The New York Philharmonic-Symphony reported today that a thief had entered its instrument room and marched off with the biggest thing he could

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Middle-Agers Bewildered by Machines Surrounding Them By HAL BOYLE

Incongruous? Well, odd to say the least. However, that's not the whole story. Sitting in the gallery with the laborites (socialists), in almost equal numbers, were the members of the state of the stat



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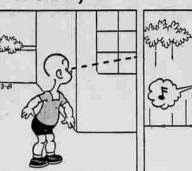
of the living room of the house modern people will emerge to

There will no longer be any morning just tune in the boss or "little do-it-alls" television at-tachment, and he tells you what he wants done. So you what he wants done. So you mark up a card, put the card and a quarter in the machine, a few gears grind—and out come your day's work, neatly filed.

there won't be many dirty dishes, as the machine will serve you food in paper containers. It will also play you a chess game for a dime, give you Bing Crosby or sew a button on your pajamas.

BY CARL ANDERSON

Henry









Foster Mother Leads Drive to

Give Girl, 7, Chance to See

Belding, Mich., March 8 (P)—Flora Jean Street's gallant foster mother is leading a whole community's effort to give the winsome little girl her second chance to see.

Blonde Flora Jean's world has been a dark one during a good share of her seven years. One major operation restored part of her vision. But she needs cut away scar tissue that cov-

another one. Mrs. Louise McCormick, her 63-year-old foster mother, and the town of Belding are raising

funds for the surgery. Flora Jean was a lonely, blind, unwanted youngster four years ago when a court publicized her plight and asked if anyone wanted to adopt her. Mrs. McCormick

"It never has been a burden she is my greatest joy," the

Soon after taking the pretty little toddler into her home, Mrs. McCormick found out Flora Jean might be able to see if she had the proper operation.

She turned her home into a

ered Flora Jean's eyes and grafther ed in the corneas from the eyes and of a stillborn child.

Flora Jean could see. But her vision was far from perfect. Now she needs the corneas from the eyes of an older person.

Again Belding is helping Mrs. McCormick.

There are donations from civic groups, residents and doctors—and a businessman has offered to fly the girl to New York for the operation. It may be sev-eral months hence.

Flora Jean is confident.

"I'm going to read and write and ride a bike with yellow wheels and blue fenders," she restaurant to raise funds. Bel- said. "And I may even open a ding joined in and raised \$3,200. beauty parlor and buy mama lit-In September, 1947, a surgeon tle knick-knack things."

Time to Fix the Locks

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 8 (49)-Broward county commissioners have decided it's about time to fix the locks on the jailhouse door.

Jailer C. B. Lewis said the locks had not been overhauled since the courthouse was built in 1928. The jail is on the fourth and fifth floors.

He said sometimes it takes a full half hour to open a cell door.



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