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### NEWBRY'S HOSPITAL FLIP-FLOP

Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry has come up with a plan to scuttle the plan of rebuilding the old hospital building at the state hospital and instead give first priori-ty to the geniatrics building in or near Portland. The rebuilding of the old hospital building was decided upon by the former board of control composed of the then Governor Douglas McKay, now secretary of the interior Newbry and former state treasurer Walter I

interior, Newbry and former state treasurer Walter J. Pearson

All three members of the former board, at a meeting in December, more than a month following the November election, approved the plan and an observer at that meet-ing was the present Governor Paul L. Patterson.

It was the opinion of the board at that time that the Portland hospital, approved by the people at the Novem-ber election, was a matter that should be disposed of by the legislature and therefore did not include the proposed \$3,000,000 hospital in its building program.

Tuesday, out of a clear sky, Newbry proposed that first priority be taken from the state hospital recon-struction and given to the Portland project even though

he joined with his former colleagues in approving the building program which left the geniatrics hospital to the consideration of the legislature. The former board adopted a long-range program under which it is proposed to rebuild the center wing of the hospital, together with a section in front of the present hospital which will be connected with the present administration building. A third story would be added to this

latter building under the plan and a new kitchen, bakery and refrigerating plant installed. During the 1955-57 biennium it is proposed to rebuild the south section of the old hospital, where women are not housed. During the next biennium the north section would be aphylic and when the action besided is achilit would be rebuilt, and when the entire hospital is rebuilt patients now housed in several old buildings, which are virtually firetraps, can be transferred into the new hospital.

ing that the increased number of elderly people requiring hospitalization would quickly fill the Portland institution and the caseload in the Salem hospital would not be reduced materially.

bospitalization would quickly fill the Portland institution and the caseload in the Salem hospital would not be reduced materially. Just what prompted Secretary of State Newbry to suddenly propose a switch in priorities? Governor Patter-son was clearly taken by surprise and said that he could certainly come to no decision with the proposal thrown certainly come to no decision with the proposal thrown ing Armory, and when we en-tered I hesitated, uncertain whether to stay or run. The at him without previous notice.

Rebuilding of the old hospital at the state hospital has been needed for a long time, and certainly this is no time for Newbry to throw a monkey wrench into well thought out plans in which he himself participated.

The rebuilding of the old hospital building should go on as scheduled, and the board of control should urge the legislature to follow the priority program as outlined by the former board of control, despite the sudden flip-flop of Secretary Newbry.

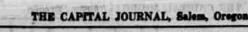
### TITO'S VISIT TO LONDON

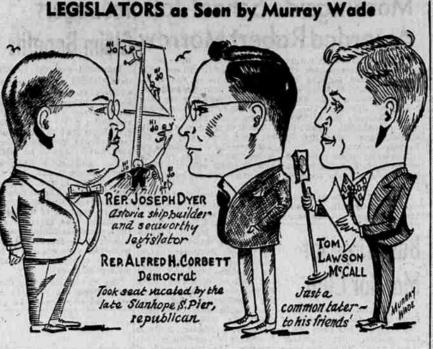
One can feel the embarrassment of official Britain across 6000 miles of intervening space over the visit of Dictator Tito of Yugoslavia. To say that the Britons feel "mixed emotions" about the incident is probably putting it mildly indeed.

For Tito is not only a dictator but a communist dic-tator. And not only that, but a bad one even by those standards. He has oppressed his people, purged his opponents, persecuted the church. Almost anything you want to say about Stalin will fit Tito, on a more modest scale, commensurate with his opportunities.

Why, then, is he welcome to a democratic country like Britain, to be greeted by the queen, by Prime Minister Winston Churchill, and other dignitaries with every mark of respect if not of affection?

Because, whether it appears to make sense or not, Tito is an anti-Moscow communist and therefore a most helpy of the west. When America and itain began





# POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER Take a Kid to Circus Even

ANOTHER CABINET OFFICE

(Albany Democrat-Herald)

President Eisenhower's re-

quest of congress for the cre-ation of another full-fledged

department in the cabinet brings to mind the fact that

this is the first enlargement of

the presidential advisory body

in 40 years. The last depart-ment was added in 1913, when

will be known as the secre-tary of health, education and welfare. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of Texas, now FSA ad-

There has long been agita-

retary of labor.

Brothers vest-pocket clicks, her in the lap of the fat lady, that came spart and the s

The circus began, quieting You have no idea how distin-the chaos into bedlam. In the next two hours I tried gamely into the chaos into bedlam. In the rest two hours I tried gamely into the correlation of pink at your temples." Portland Boy Become is the chaos into bedlam. In the of pink at your temples." Portland Boy Become is the chaos into bedlam. In the of pink at your temples."

wooden stands were packed corn, two sticks of ice-cream, with hundreds of screeching, a box of taffy candy, and two

scones of pink spun cotton Hal and Francie," she said, po-litely. "It was weal nice-''Oh, this is fun-this is weal-ly, weally fun," said Nina, again tomorrow?" high when struck by a car as high when struck by a car as he crossed an intersection with father suffered a broken leg. COST 7 TIMES GREATER What makes these facts even more shocking is that a carrier (Copyright, 1963)

Salem 24 Years Ago

### By BEN MAXWELL

March 18, 1929 Reports are in circulation that Salem high school will be

the department of commerce and labor, installed in the cab-inet in the Theodore Roosevelt administration in 1903, was split into two departments. The new cabinet officer, if congress adopts the suggestion, will be known as the secre-tary of health, education and company will occupy the new, \$20,000 structure.

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Widening of Church street north of South Mill creek will Virginia Cleaver Bacon, new be a feature of the improve-ment and beautification to go rived here from Portland and nonby of lexas, now PSA act-ministrator, is slated to be the new secretary. She will be the second woman to hold a cabinet post; the only one to

was Franklin Roosevelt's sec-155 feet shorter than the pres-Chemeketans will make a six mile hike to Calapooyia burials mounds near Tangent, ent wooden structure.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Super Carriers Subject of **Behind the Scenes Struggle** 

Korean outbreak until Jan. 1,

As we left, I was hiccuping 1953: 1. Slightly under 75 per cent of our combat aircraft were land-based. Yet these land-

**Portland Boy Becomes** Portland (P) - Four-year-old Frank Jachetta, the city's 14th

next two nours I tried gamely to match Nina's appetite. Be-tween us we consumed two bot-tles of pop, two bags of pop-corn, two sticks of ice-cream, ing. Portland (#) — Four-year-old Frank Jachetta, the city's 14th the wonderland we were leav-ing. He was injured Monday

force costs seven times more money, takes nine times more manpower and uses up 13 times more fuel than an equivalent group of air force bombers, man indication indication This comparison, incidentally, takes into account the air force base with all its facilities and

the blue by Secretary of De-fense Wilson. The most impori-ant and immediate saving they can accomplish will also be the most controversial—super air-plane carriers.
The question of carriers has created storms in congress and helped bring the resignation of one defense secretary — Louey Johnson. Nevertheless, it re-mains a fact that the defense budget cannot be cut by trim-ming down every item a little bit; it must be cut by drastical-ly trimming the least-needed weapons of defense a lot.
All the secret studies show that the supercarrier is in this category. Not only is it least-needed, but many military ex-tors.
The navy's few land-based planes did not measure up to the air force. Of all the combat planes based on land, the navy operated 4 per cent. Yet it flew only one-tenth of 1 per cent of the sis than 60 per cent of the ind-based planes, flew 67 per cent of the missions. The remaining 18 per cent were flown by our U. N. allies.
The navy has acknowledged that its primary mission is to guard our coast against subma-rines. Despite this, the navy gave up eight other vessels, in-order to build the second su-per-carrier. Not only are the submarines economically, bu t flown by our U. N. allies.
The navy has assigned forth or tied up at Pacific based

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the MIGs. 6. When the build-up of Rus-sian planes behind the Yalu became a genuine menace about the navy's regular fleet anchor-a duplicate string of NATO bases, nor the vast network of

southward — meaning in non-military language — a navy withdrawal. This didn't mean the navy's carrier task force would run for cover out of fear, but the blunt truth is that they are vulnerable to an air blitz. Huge sup-plies of aviation gas, ammuni-tion and spare parts are also kept on hand at the navy bases for its carrier forces. If the carriers are not tied down to these bases, as the navy claims,

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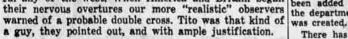
# Washington — The joint based planes flew 83 per cent of this week in a difficult has-bid of this week in a difficult has-bid over the \$4,250,000,000 budget cut handed them out of the blue by Secretary of De-fense Wilson. The most import-ant and immediate saving they planes did not measure up to the tits primary submarines.

became a genuine menace about a year ago, the three services were asked what they would do in case of a communist air attack on South Korea. The navy replied that this "could well result in redeployment southward — meaning in non-military language — a navy plies of aviation gas, ammuni-

# **LOWER FEED COSTS!**



Wednesday, March 18, 1953



But regardless of what kind of a guy Tito was or is, he had made a definite break with Moscow, which prob-ably hates him with even more fervor than it does Churchill or Eisenhower. So he must work with us to save his own hide, and he has. He is even veering our reasonably logical one, as such way and against communist ideology in abandoning the matters go, and the selection of Mrs. Hobby promises an ef-ficient, businesslike start for collective farm scheme.

So Britain is fully justified in rolling out the carpet for one of the free world's most valuable allies, and in taking the most elaborate precautions for his safety, for Moscow would like nothing better than to assassinate him the new department. BY H. T. WEBSTER in London. It may be hard to justify to the fastidious, but it is literally true that in a fight for one's life, which is what we are in, one can't be too choosy about his associates. In top as in low level politics, strange bed-fellows develop, Tito being neither the first nor the last.

## **Hear Chase On Conflicts**

Portland (#) — The Oregon Education Association, holding its annual meeting here, Tues-day urged the legislature to re-verse itself and approve a day urged the restance of a porce a ed, good behavior is the rule state-owned educational televi- and not the exception among sion station for Oregon. This action came on a mo-

tion to tell the board of trus-tees to send such a resolution to the legislature.

The delegates heard Stuart Chase, author and economist, tell of the causes of conflict. He raid such study is into one of the neglected fields of knowledge. Conflicts can be offset, he said, by various means and he cited labor policies of Stand edge. Conflicts can be offset, tutiliterit at the Fratum school he said, by various means and he cited labor policies of Stand- 20. Rudolph deVries, Mrs. Tom ard Oil of New Jersey as one Jones and Everett Fraizer are of them: workers are treated as in charge.

human beings, the employes work as a team and there is two-way communication among the employes. On schoolroom problems, Frank O. McIntyre of Los An-

modern children.

Classroom teachers elected as president Evald Turner of Pendleton.

THE SKEPTIC



Only three departments have been added since 1849, when Patrons of Elkins school in They will leave Salem by bus the department of the interior Polk county have voted to and travel to a point on the close the school and transport Calapooyia river where the pupils to Monmouth school hike starts.

tion for the raising of the pres-ent so-called office of educa-tion to full cabinet stature, also earlier school in this locality, terscholastic basketball chamfor a secretary of health in the cabinet. The combination is a operated for Oregon Normal Astoria with a score of 35 to training purposes.

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