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TWO IMPORTANT COURT DECISIONS

Two important decisions were rendered by Oregon's supreme court Wednesday, one holding that the effective date of the weight-mile truck fees is November 4, 1952, the date of the defeat by the voters of the referendum invoked by the big trucks and the other holding that the Safeway Stores may process milk and cream in its Port-land plant for distribution and sale in Salem, overruling and rebuking the state department of agriculture for "misconstruing the milk marketing act."

The opinion in the truck case was written by Chief Justice Earl C. Latourette with Associate Justices Harold Warner and James Brand dissenting. A concurring opinion was by Associate Justice Hall S. Luak. The majority opinion upheld a decision previously written by Circuit Judge Rex Kimmell of Marion county.

The case was an important one as it involved nearly \$2 million in taxes, withheld by the referendum from highway funds. The state will also have to refund approximately \$400,000 in truck tax already paid by truckers.

"In light of the decision, any group of persons affected by a tax approved by the legislature, could be invoking, the referendum, delay the effective date of the tax, and thus save themselves a considerable sum of money just as the truckers did," said Senator Elmo Smith, chairman of the senate highway commission.

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The Safeway milk majority decision was written by Associate Justice George Rossman, reversing a decision by Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding of Multnomah. Concurring opinions were written by Chief Justice Latourette and Associate Justice Warner. Two Salem milk processors and distributors were intervences.

"I never promised either to balance the budget or reduce taxes during the campaign," he said gravely. "I campaigned against waste in government, and I told my associates the issue was waste, not necessarily lower taxes."

IKE'S TAXES

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and Associate Justice warm.

Judge Rossman points out that the "court's construction does not detract from the power of the defendant to see to it that producers receive ample prices; nor does it affect his authority to secure, through adjustments in market areas an ample supply of milk for all communities. . A careful analysis of the milk marketing act by us has found nothing which supports the 'state agriculture department's claim to economic control or control of the state agriculture department's claim to economic control or cont

the state agriculture departments that the processors."

Chief Justice Latourette's opinion declared "the order of the director is arbitrary, unreasonable, is neither within the spirit nor the terms of the set, nor is it founded on facts sufficient to sustain such an order."

Justice Warner ruled that he could find nothing in the act ed he's paying an additional "which either expressly or by inference warrants a conclusion that legitimate competition among any number of dealers all this, however, he's still was intended to be suppressed or discouraged, nor is such an end essential to obtain the over-all purpose for which the act

Two strong dissenting opinions were filed by Justice James T. Brand and Justice Hall S. Lusk.

LIQUIDATION OF THE R.F.C.

President Eisenhower and Republican leaders in congrees have reached an agreement to permit the giant Re-construction Finance Corporation pass out of existence June 30, 1964, when its lease on life expires unless re-

This will mark the end of an instrument for dealing with the depression of the early thirties. It was proposed by President Hoover and accepted by a congress which had by then become sour on Hoover and accepted few of his ideas.

The purpose of the R.F.C. was to loan to banks and other concerns whose financial structures had become impaired to a point where they could not secure credit elsewhere, especially with normal credit sources frozen up by the business conditions prevailing.

condition that prompted it passed, and after a decade of boom conditions. This is because governmental agencies resist destruction with even more determination than other forms of life. There was plenty to prompt the cynical saying, "Oh for a permanent benefit that would last as long as a temporary tax." It could be applied with equal force to an emergency bureau or department of the federal government.

Occupant in his youth, Roose-velt hastened to explain:
"Actually, I wasn't here too much when father was president. I was away at school and then went into the navy."

Another guest at the lunch-son in his mouth—and a golden question mark.

When he was a teen-ager, his going into new things. It takes of the federal government.

Because the legitimate need for the R.F.C. was long past we have found it dabbling with political loans in recent years, bringing a once respected institution into gen-

So it is good that the R.F.C. be liqidated. But it served well back in the thirties and can do a similar job again if a comparable condition ever arises.

FATE OF THE PORTLAND COLLEGE BILL

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Subsequently the bill was changed to make the four-year degree courses effective in 1958, which met our objections. Nevertheless we are disposed to agree with the house of representatives which defeated the bill Tuesday by a vote of 86-21.

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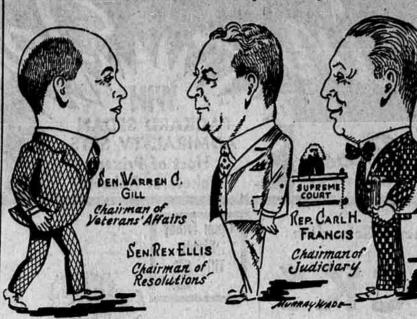
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The fall of 1958 is still five and a half years away. It will be three and a half years away when the 1955 legislature meets. This will be plenty of time to implement such an expansion program. A year and a half would be enough if there were no danger of delay through the

We are confident Portland will get its four-year school as soon as there is any justification for it, and it may come sooner than that.

LEGISLATORS as Seen by Murray Wade



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

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IKE'S TAXES

President Eisenhower, like everybody else last week, was complaining about high taxes. Only he was more private about it. He told an aide that the high taxes made it almost impossible for him to make both ends meet. Ike was especially unhappy because congress now makes him pay taxes on his \$50,000 expense money while President Truman got his expense money tax-free. Because of this change, Ike claimed he budget is balanced.

Incidentally, Harry Truman was able to save most all of his fifty thousand tax-free expense money because he lived at Blair House, which is too small for big, expensive, White House receptions. When Truman left the White House had saved almost \$200,000.

House receptions. When Tru-man left the White House, he had saved almost \$200,000 most of it from his tax-free ex

pense account. FDR, JR. IN WHITE HOUSE President Eisenhower was not surprised when two recent guests seemed very much at home in the White House. One was democratic Congressman Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, whose father lived there longer than any other presiden in history. The other was GOP Congressman William Harrison

of Wyoming, grandson of President William Henry Harrison.

Both, however, got a big thrill attending a "get-acquainted" luncheon with Ike Opposition critics pointed out that usually the R.F.C. loans went to big enterprises, but these enterprises bolstered the entire economy when they functioned, or weakened it if they curtailed operations or went under.

The R.F.C. was an excellent idea for that period and helped to restore normal business activity. It was an emergency instrument, pure and simple.

Yet we find it still doing business 15 years after the very superior of the most agile minds of our generation.

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ginia, couldn't resist getting in a friendly rib about the way Capitol Hill republicans have

capitol Hill republicans have been opposing some of Eisen-hower's legislative proposals.

"Mr. President, we're all having a grand time at these luncheons you have been giving members of congress," said Staggers, impishly. "I'm sure the luncheons are contributing to bipartisan understanding. If you keep it up, you'll probably you keep it up, you'll probably aircraft, the first folding wing airplane, the automatic news-afficient hospital because someone got discourage ded."

Fairchild backs ideas with his own money, and has had his own money, and has had his own money, and has had his failures.

Since then Fairchild invest-ed or pioneered in the development of the aerial camera, the modern cabin airplane, cargo underwent a major operation airplane, the automatic news-airplane, the first folding wing aircraft, the first folding wing aircraft with the proposal aircraft with the proposal aircraft with his own money, and has had his own money.

But I soon forget them," he said, grinning, "and go on to something else."

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commission is quietly buying up land all around the plants in order to isolate them from that ex-Sen. Harry Cain is tak-ing up hours of their time in the public.
Under secret congressional his frantic attempt to pressure them into giving him a job.... Members of the un-American

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Fairchild Built Fabulous Career by Asking 'Why?'

iers a week in normal times, and up to around 100,000 letters when it's engaged in a controversy with McCarthy, this order means that state department officials are doing nothing much but answering mail.

Sacks full of letters come in by the truckload and state department officials now burn the midnight oil trying to diction the

New York (**) — Would you ramps instead of stairs, a telelike to receive a movie-of-themonth, mass produced so
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your home once and then throw
it down the incinerator?
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party in congress."

paper engraving plant, recordlike started to reply, thought ing equipment, and the atomic also at New York's traffic

He also is toying with the idea of building garages on the

Salem 12 Years Ago

March 26, 1941 more than ing ground for the responsibility Clearing ground for the huge, \$200,000 addition to the plant of California Packing corporation on South 14th street started today. An area 80 by 400 will be covered by Salem's newest industrial ex-

hospital to cost \$325,000 (another post war project).

George C. Will is Salem's candidate for the honor of being the oldest merchant in the northwest in respect to continuous service. Will has been in house at 703 (an apartment house at 703 (brith day today.)

"Headquarters," prominent Salem store that stood on the Ladd & Bush corner from 1852 (dent Syngman Rhee of South Korea celebrated his 78th bushess here for the past 35

Two Young GOPs Win Contests in Georgia

more than their share of the responsibility for the disturbance which occurred at a downtown restaurant following the championship basketball game, March 15.

street started today. An area 80 by 400 will be covered by Salem's newest industrial expansion.

An order making any 12-ounce hallock or cup-type container a standard container for strawberries, loganberries and raspberries was announced by the department of a new, 300 bed treatment hospital at the Oregon State hospital to cost \$325,000 (another post war project).

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Complete but unofficial returns last night showed Steve turns last night showed Ste

years.

Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced that the first truck load of furnishings and equipment for recreation rooms of Salem soldiers at Fort Stevens will leave here on Saturday.

More gasoline was used by Cregon during February than thistory says Earl Snell, secretary of state. Consumption for the month averaged 17.2 gallons per person.

Construction of Salem soldiers at Fort Stevens will leave here on Saturday.

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School directors believe that Salem high school students are being called upon to shoulder Armstrong. Low bid for the day.

Construction of Salem airport, a federal enterprise, will probably start within 10 days, according to Alderman Tom ed in Salem by the Carter Motor company.

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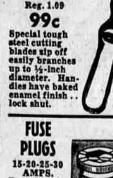


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