praises his perspiration, pats him on the back, bides her time

that women today take every-thing for granted. Why should-

really wanted in this world, and half the wars they have fought throughout history were the result of their boredom.

only strength of weakness lies in remaining silent.

But success likes to brag about itself. The heady wine

That is why some women to-day seem to be getting dumber.

Woman is a brimming reservoir of all kinds of powers, physical, mental, moral and legal. She can do something no biologist can imitate in a lab-

Women today can make men anything they want. And they themselves can do anything a can, and bear children besides.

nony-paying mouse.

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IKE AND THE TARIFF PLOTTERS

President Eisenhower in an address to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night warned the nation that its prosperity and very security depended upon trade with other nations. This, he declared is the "material foundation" of the administration's whole foreign policy because "we must trade with others or we cannot exist."

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The president promised that defense spending would be cut "at the earliest possible moment" to provide security at the "lowest possible cost." But it will never be reduced, he said, "beyond that point that you can, with justification, say 'I shall sleep well tonight because my country, its system, its liberties are safe."

In defending a liberal trade policy, the president hit indirectly at protection minded businessmen and congressmen who have been applying terrific pressure for increas-

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ed trade restrictions to chop down foreign competition.

Mr. Eisenhower was not criticizing the chamber, for
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the organization had formally called for increased foreign imports, the "selective adjustment" of tariffs and the "reduction of other barriers to world trade."

There is a move in congress headed by Rep. Richard M. Sampson (R., Pa.) father of a bill called the "Trade Agreements Extension Act of 1953," to pack the U.S. tariff commission now a bi-partisan six-man board, with republican high tariff advocates by enlarging it to a sevenman board, with a republican majority to nullify the present reciprocal trade agreements program. It would present reciprocal trade agreements program. It would impose additional restrictions on its activities that would effectively kill foreign trade.

The high tariff protectionists ignore the lessons of history. The tariff is simply a dole to producers paid for by consumers, and it has been truly said that it is "the mother of trusts and millionaires." All commerce is reciprocal dependent upon exchange of products. That is elementated.

High tariffs price products out of the world markets.

The high tariff wall of the Smoot-Hawley bill, prevented payment of World War I debts by our allies, stimulated inflation, killed the markets for our surplus products and helped bring on the great depression. Restoration of tariff walls will have a similar effect.

As long as Britain followed a free trade policy, it commanded the markets of the world. With the adoption of a tariff policy, its trade decadence followed. With American "know how" and inventions, our mechanical facilities government of Belgium, but and our lead in production, both agricultural and manustrant want as young taken to the current economy kicking the sides out the sides out thanks to the current economy kicking the sides out the sides out the sides out the sides out thanks to the current economy kicking the sides out the sides out the sides out the sides out thanks to the current economy kicking the sides out the

and our lead in production, both agricultural and manufacturing, our modern mechanization and efficiency we have no need of doles for any of our producers. They can stand on their own, and do not need a Santa Claus.

JOHN L. POSES A'DARE'

The country is accustomed to the unexpected from John L. Lewis, even periods in which he makes no fresh demands on the coal industry. One of the biggest surprises he has yet aprung was his advocacy before the senate labor committee the other day of repeal of all labor legislation enacted since 1932.

Lewis' hatred for the Taft-Hartley act has been voiced repeatedly, but this proposal would sweep into the dis-card labor's own Wagner act, which it has long hailed as its "Magna Carta" or charter of liberty. Noting the shocked countenances of the senators, Lewis

insisted that he spoke seriously, and he denied a charge that this would return the country to the "law of the

insisted that he spoke seriously, and he denied a charge that this would return the country to the "law of the jungle."

The noted labor leader insisted that much of the strife and bitterness of recent years has been engendered by the invasion of government into a field that used to be occupied solely by the immediate participants, labor and employers.

Lewis said that if both of the labor acts were repealed the country would have genuine collective bargaining again, "free enterprise" which the republicans are fond of giving lip service, too, and whom he taunted to actually restore.

John L. had an answer for those who argued that his proposal would lead to more strife. If it does congress can act very quickly, and in the light of current conditions, and would do so, he pointed out.

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It would take a nervy congress and president to accept the Lewis dare, but candor forces the admission that the darned thing might work. And the present setup isn't exactly a howling success.

STRAIGHT TO THE POINT

Salem's distinguished cabinet member, Douglas McKay, spoke right to the point Wednesday to the U.S. Cham-ber of Commerce when he admitted that businessmen and the business viewpoint are 'in the saddle" in government today, but that they won't be there long unless they satisfy the American people of their intelligence and good

Particularly he warned business people against seeking more than reasonable profits and asking for government policies designed to help them get such profits. Nothing would more surely alienate public sympathy from the administration and promote the return of leftist elements

to power.

McKay struck another good note when he insisted that the Eisenhower administration isn't going to give away the nation's natural resources, which the Republicans under Theodore Roosevelt were the first to undertake

conservation of. There has been an obvious effort to create the impression that the tidelands bill is a "grab" as if these were to be given to private interests instead of confirmed to the states, who on the record of the past decade at least, are just as likely if not more likely to manage them in the interests of all the people. McKay nailed this canard with the declaration that "we aren't going to give away any-

St. Helens Sale Wins Approval

San Francisco (#) - Crown Zellerbach Corp. has received approval from the California FOUR CORNERS DANCE approval from the California approval from the California Corporation commission to acquire control of the St. Helens, Pulp and Paper company of St. Helens, Ore., and of Canadian Western Lumber company of Vancouver, B.C.

FOUR CORNERS DANCE
Four orners — A supervised is now Commercial street. Hardships endured by the pioneers were many. Their chief diet was bolled wheat three diet was bolled wheat three times a day. All the flour they had for many years had to prices and terms to suit all.

The commission ruled Wednesday that the proposed offer of exchange of Crown Zellerbach stock for the stock of the two companies was fair and

I CAN'T CONTINUE THIS GAME



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Gov't. Given an Elephant

Washington - Republicans the lions or fish for his pen-

been given to the national zoo in the nation's capital by the government of Belgium, but thanks to the current economy wave, the republican administration hasn't got the money to bring the elephant to the United States.

It hasn't got the money even though the Belgian government will transport this symbol of the GOP in a Sabena Airline plane free.

Gift of the elephant was arranged by Mrs. Molly Thayfer, associate director of the Core in the solution of the sides out of the government will transport this symbol of the GOP in a Sabena Airline plane free.

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Gift of the elephant was arranged by Mrs. Molly Thayer, associate director of the American forum of the air, through the Belgian ambassathrough the United States and send him back. Furthermore he has to postmaster general."

Note: Another cabinet offidar, Robert Silvercruys. And back. Furthermore he has to the elephant is now waiting buy the mahout some clothes. patiently in the Belgian Congo. It would not be quite proper She is a female, seven years for him to arrive in the naold, named "Maybe"—though tion's capital clad in a jungle some have suggested she might be rechristened "Mamie."

So, for lack of a pairy

hardly afford horse meat for These are the alternatives

Lady friends report they

have lately discovered Mrs. Frances Burnett, authoress of

Little Lord Fauntleroy, smok-ing cigarettes — not ordinary

cigarettes but exotic imports

tions from Spain. Further, says this Capital Journal "boiler

plate" of 64 years ago, "Cig-

particularly an edifying spec

trading center on a road nov

leading to Silver Creek falls).

Horace Holden who lives

River road has lately celebrat-

was a fir grove, Salem con-tained very few houses and

Salem 64 Years Ago

By BEN MAXWELL

New Livery Stable. Fisher (Horace Holden was born in Gaines, proprietor, corner of New Hampshire July 21, 1810.

ed the anniversary of his 45th by the steamboat City of Sa-year in the Willamette valley. Iem. Tickets sold at the rate

He reached Salem April 19, of two cents a mile at stations 1844. At that time Portland having agents.

Scriber & Pohle have re

those good old democratic days when Secretary of the Inter-No Money to Bring Him Here for Ickes nonchalantly phoned to ask if he would like to have \$870,000 to build a new bird house. PRIVATE DINING ROOM

In addition to economizing on the zoo. Postmaster General He has been able to scrape up the cost of a crate to house all chairman, has been making Maybe for her trans-Atlantic flight. This has to be a strong hasn't mentioned in his his

considered by the harassed Dr.

Mann, who, republican though he is, can't help thinking of

Note: Another cabinet offi-cer who doesn't believe that economy begins at home is Secretary of Commerce Weeks, who has cut everyone else's share of the budget but has set

was one of the U.S. experts who helped forecast the weather one day before D-day. Their prediction that conditions would be satisfactory was a tough one to make, because the weather on June 5, 1944, 24 hours before, was stormy.

Ferry and Liberty streets, In his youth he shipped aboard seemed strong enough to blow northeast from Chemeketa ho- a whaler and was shipwrecked a house down," recalled like as tel. (This structure still stands on the Pelew Islands. After he met the Hagen brothers, at 97 South Liberty street to many ordeals and much suf- "but I had confidence in you become one of the older frame fering at the hands of savages fellows and decided to go buildings in downtown Sa- he was rescued and returned ahead with our plans the next to America where he wrote a day. I knew that if we delayed book about his adventures, the attack it might be a week,

This rare volume is now a possession of Sale m Public library. Horace Holden died March 14, 1904 at the age of going through," remarked Hagen. "In the opinion of meteorologists, your decision was the ologists, your decision was the train of the Oregonian Railwartime having to do with the way company, leaves from the weather." arette smoking women are not foot of Jefferson street in Port-Another Hagen brother,

land at 10:30 a.m. and arrives at Coburg at 10:15 p.m. Mar-George, an attorney, who has been handling Jap war-crim-Store For Sale. Whiteaker store for sale. G. W. Hunt, proprietor. (Horse and buggy Mt. Angel, Downs, Silverton, inal pardon cases for the state department, said his stenographer was convinced Ike was really economy-minded, judg-Johnston's mill, Switzerland, East Side junction, Macleay, ing by the way he conserves Aumsville and West Stayton. At Ray's and Fulquartz landjust north of Salem on the ings passengers were trans-River road has lately celebrat-

Parking Meters Also Irritate This Writer

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor:

The news item in the Capital Journal April 28 on "shopping center not for parking meters" shows that the city fa-

meters" shows that the city fathers are keeping up with the trend of the day, i.e., loot everybody we can, gather the gold doublins by any hook or crook.

Why bother with purchasing more parking meters. Save the city that expense. Seems to me the economical way would be to put a toll gate on all streets entering the Cherry city, catching the victims as they enter.

LEGISLATURES FINE

Sy HAL BOYLE

dumb a man will be able to dumb a man will be able to dumb a man will be able to get back his equal rights again and compete with them on fair terms. That is unlikely.

Women may seem to act dumber on the surface, as you say, but they are actually getting smarter and smarter, if the accumulation of more than the will-'o-the-wisp dream that maybe women will become so build a skyscraper. A woman praises his perspiration, pats ing the victims as they enter, thus leaving the meter crew to hunt vandals breaking winhunt vandals breaking win-dows, stealing gas or any other malicious deviltry they can think of to perpetrate on the lonely parked car. C.L. Warner, 4315 Macleay Rd., Salem.

GROWING PAINS

(Roseburg News-Review) Douglas county's growing pains are in evidence on every hand. New school buildings are going up everywhere. Additions are being made to old structures. Churches are expending. Various communi-ties are voting bonds for water systems, sewer lines, sewage disposal plants and other civic improvements. Incorporation plans are be-

ing made at Winston. Annex-ation elections are scheduled at Roseburg. Several school district consolidations are in the making. New rural fire protection districts are being created. The Roseburg rural fire district is considering enargement.

Everywhere we see evidences of growth and improve-ment and are pleased by what we see.

Our pleasure will diminish during the next few weeks as we start voting on annual bud-gets for school districts, municipalities and other tax-levy-ing political subrivisions. It ng political subrivisions. is necessary for us to realize, however, that we can't have progress without paying the

Family Gets in Bath Tub to Keep Dry

Memphis, Tenn. 0.80—Willie Hopkins and his family all ROSEDALE COMEDY crawled into the bathtub yes-terday to keep dry.

New Gestapo Enforces Red

meant arrest and imprisonment has been fastened upon Soviet for thousands of Soviet Zone

Most of them, western of cretly and taken to undisclosed destinations to await an unknown fate.

"She says Harry S. Truman "It was raining and the wind used to sign pardon papers eemed strong enough to blow with his full name. But now they come back to us signed 'D.E.'," Hagen reported.

Hagen reported, other Hagens The other Adolph, a Falls Church, Virginia, businessman, and Al, the mayor of Palmer, Alaska.

As the president shook hands with the latter, he recalled that while in Fairbanks, Alaska some years ago, he had played on the "northernmost golf course in the world."

"They tell me the republicans are going to lose congress in next year's elections,' Congressman Harold Hagen, who also has three sis

ters.
"Oh, no, we aren't," shot back the Minnesota republican. "If anything, we are going to increase our control of both houses."

"Well, I'll do all I can to help," promised the president

More Frequent, Convenient Departures

ON THE HIGHWAY

THE BEST WAY IS ... GREYHOUND 🖘

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

It's Not Fair to Mislead Men That Way, Lady Astor

By HAL BOYLE

LEGISLATURES FINE Albany Democrat-Herald

Albany Democrat-Result

Editors and other observers

are calling the 1953 legislature the building.

You complain, dear lady, In this we concur, as we do with the frequently expressed opinion that our new governor, Paul Patterson, has done splendidly in his new job. There was a tremendous volwith the frequently expressed opinion that our new governor, Paul Patterson, has done splendidly in his new job. There was a tremendous volume of legislation to deal with —more than 1300 separate items covering the whole wide range of state activity, and it was well handled. No body of men can handle such a long list of measures mostly continued in the wars they have fought throughout history were list of measures, mostly con-troversial, and get general agreement as to the wisdom of the handling of them all. the result of their boredom. Women do know what they want today, or think they do —power. Public power. It is a new toy to them, and they ensible.

The attitude of the public toward its legislative servants has changed greatly, for the better, in the last generation. We can recall when newspapers used to poke cheap fun at in remaining silent.

pers used to poke cheap fun at the legislature. We don't see much of this now—and we at-tribute the change of the im-provement in both the legisla-That is why some women toture and the press.

We agree with most that was done; were disappointed in are willing to open their trap some of the action. The attitude of this newspaper on most of the controversial matter was of the controversial matter was let out their natural normal, human ignorance. of the controversial matter was
expressed during the session,
though restricted space prevented lengthy discussion. Our
final conclusion is that both the
legislative assembly and the
governor acted up to the best
traditions of Oregon governtraditions of Oregon governgovernor acted up to the best traditions of Oregon govern-ment and are entitled to the thanks of the people — also, incidentally, to more tangible pay than they get.

oratory. She can marry a male worm, turn him into a man, and when he starts acting like a rat, she can reduce him easily to the stature of an all-Rosedale — The Rosedale Parents Club is sponsoring a comedy, "Excuse My Dust," to be presented at the school at ter to back up into their home. The tub was the only dry spot 8 p.m. Friday, May 1, by the Salem Civic Players.

Getting dumber, Lady Astor? No, indeed. The ignorance, disdain, and ingratitude that you complain of in your sex is only the arrogance of new authority, certain of its muscle. Rule in Eastern Germany is the symbol of terror. It has | Berlin @. A new Gestapo

Once again a knock on the lost door in the middle of the night lady!

State at Liberty

occupied East Germany to en-force the will of a new dicta-

The only hope for the fu-ture of men is that women, Thousands of others have fled to West Germany to escape the SSD and long prison terms and even death. Western officials have revealed arn officials have revealed ern officials have revealed for the first time it's and the Communist in this case masters are the Communist in this case breeds may not the thrones.

But its purpose and its methods have the familiar look methods have the familiar look of Hitler's Gestapo, rooted out the coshological and together the coshological and the coshol drunk with power, may start to quarrel among themselves. For when kings fall out—or in this case, queens—lesser breeds may make a gamble for

And if women start belting each other around, men may band together and regain their lost booshood. Hit 'em again,

