Monday, March 1, 1954

IN MANANA LAND Colorful, Friendly Acapulco **Described by Salem Traveler** By ADDYSE LANE ACAPULCO BAY, GUERRERO, | little. A cruising speed of 50 or

in Mexico.

suring to see the many old people

Admiral, who unveiled the ornat

Admiral, who unveiled the ornate silver cup to be presented that night to the winning skipper and crew of the Acapulco Boat Race. It was a picture of silver grandeur and presented but of silver grandeur

and presented by the Secretary of

the United States Navy to the Fairweather, a 62-foot, 10-inch

yawl owned by Fred J. Allen of

A tropical rain came up sud-denly the night of the Presenta-

tion dinner. It was midnight, an we were back at the boat. Th

quick shower was warm and rat-tatted on the deck like the sound of the Cuban drumbeats across

the bay. Our skipper came out and began to swab the deck by

"No better time," he said. "It's

good way to save water!" We are still on the boat, al-

commodity in the market. I was directed to three places where

As the hours grew on, and the

wedding was arranged not for

the only) corsage in Acapulco. And the huge safety pins held our

flame-colored corsages in place

all during the gay festival of a wedding in the judge's office,

where the creemony was inerpret ted to the couple, where all the court cases in Acapulco, the sleep-ing dogs, the little staring chil-dren at the doorway, offered their

varieties of congratulations.

The

Los Angeles

moonlight.

ACAPULCO BAY, OURARIERO, Inde. A cruising speed of so or Mexico.—The morang after we an chored in Acapuico Bay, I got up carly and hurried through break fast. We gave three long blasts on our fog horn, and a small dinghy speeded out from shore to carry our crew to the mainland The sun was bright, and Acapulco rose in its vivid contrasts of rich

and poor before our eyes. High on one slope, surrounded A fabulous party was given that afternoon high above the Bay, by the harbor commissioner, Enrique by blue swimming pools and smooth white rock patios, lush bouby Shondube. Mandolins, singing cabhammocks gainvilla-covered h a m m o c k s Jounge the tourists from America and the chic, cultured and beauti-ful Mexican women on vacation or married to the aristocrary of the land. Ten feet below, in thatch-covered huts, are the pobres, pounding tor-tillas or carrying hot, dirty loads Amiral, who unvoiled the constrgainvilla-covered

huts, are the polices, pounding tor-tillas or carrying hot, dirty loads of sticks or tiny crying babies, often both. The city of sad con-trasts. I left the others and walked through the Market. I was the only American there that morn-ing was a good prospect. The venders beseiged me with "Senorita, one peso para esto!" . "Beauti-ful baskets here!" "Senorita!" Buy this ... buy that.

It is a typical old Mexican vil-lage market with men selling re-bozos; old women and their stands of pins and ribbons, coconut, col-ored beads, carrings: and the con-stant trail of little children with stant trail of intic children whing their boxes of chicklets. Anything and everything. The air was tight and hot and I walked all over Aca-pulco. Had lunch at the Club de Pesca, facing the diamond waters of thed Bay.

of thet Bay. In Mexico it is the custom to though anchored. And our water supply was dwindling. Two days later, we circled the Bay and an-chored by the dock to take on water. We had arranged with the enjoy luncheon around 2:30 or 3. The shops close at 1 and open their heavy doors somewhere between 3:30 and 4 or 5, depending upon the responsibility of the ownupon the responsibility of the own-er. If you're there and he's not ... then you can just come back 'manana'' if you like. Appoint-ments mean very little here. Made one with a photographer for 4 in the afternoon. Waited a couple of hours: then, he showed up around 11 that night. No explanation. This is the Maxico took on 150 bottles of five gallons each. A small assembly line of native boys walked the narrow plank from the dock to the deck of the boat, for five hours, carrythe large bottles on their heads The 6th of February was the wedding day of our skipper, whose bride flew from Glendale, Calif. to be married in Acapulco. All the crew helped to arrange the

This is Mexico. It was slowly turning to dusk when I returned to the boat. Went for a swim at the stern. The water was cool and refreshing. Night comes, and Acapulco heat to enchantment. Soft, balmy neat to enchantment. Soft, bailing breezes and stars. . . every star that God ever made is in this sky, it seems. The boat sways at an-chor, with a gentle rolling every now and then. And the water is black and shiny. All around the Bay in a currier

they sold wedding gowns; got closer to the article when an old man pointed out a tiny green col-ored tent where artificial flowers were being sold. All around the Bay, in a curving span of tiny lights are the homes and hotels perched on the craggy rocks of the Bay, and the lights from the avenue circling on three sides. The music drifts across from the shore, and little cries of dogs . . the voices across the P.M. ("Punctuality of Mexico" ... meaning "anytime") ... but day-light standard time, American dogs . . . the voices across the water . . from all kinds of peo-ple that we will never know. The night is filled with every noise, every smell and every shadow poured into the Bay, spotted with land stars and sky stars and blended in the shimmering, vel-wet bleckness standard, I had to act quickly and bartered for large flame-colored and white gladiolas. I found a litthe dusty table where the senora had laid out rows of large safety pins and another place where the girls had colored ribbons. Half an hour later, I pinned on the bride the most primitive (but

vety blackness. vety Diackness. I took the bus the next morning to the Cathedral, a massive Byzan-tine structure of grey stone and blue tile, bulbous domes and gold-encrusted statuary inside and out. encrusted statuary inside and out. It was hot, and there must have heen 45 or 50 of us squeezed into the old blue bus, galloping through the streets. I had forgotten the word for "Out!" I heavd someone yell "Baca! Baca!" So I gasped the same thing. We stopped with a mighty lurch. I pushed my way past the armloads of baskets and obliders and cacouits the women

The boats are rigging their sails for a small race to Zihuatenejo, 20 hours north of Acapulco. And the past the armioads of baskets and children and coconuts the women were carrying to market and leaped over the boxes of fruits and vegetables piled by the door. lights of Acapulco will be a memTHE CAPITAL JOURNAL, Salem, Oregon

Birthday Can't Come on Thanksgiving Every Year

By J. HUGH PRUETT

Higher Education System Recently I was taking dinner fall on Wednesday; in 1956, a with young friends who had had only a few weeks earlier a new arrival in their family. Little It is not difficult to calculate A.D. 2300. A self-addressed post-

arrival in their family. Little It is not difficult to calculate A.D. 2300. A self-addressed post-Bobby had come to them on backwards or forwards for many al for reply sent to him at Eu-al for reply sent to him at Eu-al for reply sent to him at Eu-al for reply sent to him at Eu-that his birthday would not come on Thanksgiving day every year. extra day comes at the end of Calculating ahead, we were able february, we must remember to to determine that he will cele-trate his birthday and Thanks.

whose letter from Acapulco Bay in this edition of the Cap-ital Journal expresses her ap-preciation of the Mexican scene as she has seen it. If we eliminate leap years, our present year has 365 days. With present year has abo days, with 364 days to a year, we would have an even 52 weeks annually. But the 365 days divided by seven leaves a remainder of one This means that since Jen-Go to \$22.50 kw day. uary 1, 1953 (an ordinary year), came on Thursday, December 30, WASHINGTONA — Undersec-retary of Interior Ralph Tudor has predicted a \$5 per kilowait-year Increase in power rates of the

predicted a \$5 per kilowatt-year increase in power rates of the If all our years were ordinary years of 365 days then on any Bonneville Power Administration. Tudor told a House interior ap-propriations subcommittee the dedate of one year, the day of the week would be advanced just one partment is reviewing rate schedday over the year before. Thus, January 1, 1953, is Thursday: 1954, Friday: 1955, Saturday, etc. ules, as required once every five years, and has about decided on But there are those vexing ap years when "unattached" leap have to go into hiding for

years, and has about decided on an increase from the present \$17.50 per kilowatt-year to \$22.50. "Frankly, I do not believe it (Bonneville) is going to show a greater rate increase than was predicted in the past administra-tion," Tudor testified. "I think men fear holy of being roped bonds." These into have extra days over 52 weeks, (thus prolonging the agony of the linid males.) June 15, 1955, will that \$22.50 will take care of the situation there.

Tudor's testimony was made ublic Sunday. Harbor Control to be there at 8. They came with the water around 11:30. (That wasn't bad.) We



WOODBURN - Nine members of the Woodburn Boy Scout troop received advancements at the Silver Falls court of honor at Hazel Green recently. Richard Payne and John Pickering were wedding, and I went to the Mar-ket Place for flowers. It seems that "corsages" are an unknown Hurst, Bob MacMillan, Keith and sive

Philip Nibler and Harold Smith earned first class rank. Donald Dougherty of the Aurora troop was advanced to first class scout and received a merit badge in first aid. Four mem bers of the Monitor troop earned merit badges, Floyd Linn in carpentry, first aid and cooking; Tommy Tweed, citizenship in community; Harold E, and Clark

L. Hanson, citizenship in com-munity and forestry. 223 N. High



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CHERRY CITY ELECTRIC 1, 1953, came on Monday; April 15, 1951, on Sunday; February 3, 1948, on Tuesday; and March

The writer has a small magnet gadget (with full instructions) for calculating in about 20 seconds the day of the week

for any year from 100 B.C. to
group was entertained with a

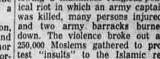
A.D. 2300. A self-addressed post-al for reply sent to him at Eu-gene. Orc., will bring the name of the Chicago manufacturer.
group was entertained with a

WEST GERMANY HOLDS OUT
The Music Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mor-tor, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heck-clailst leaders from all Western Europe except West Germany have endorsed the proposed European army as "the means to insure Europe's security." A delegation
Mestern Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heck-Bitton Coon, Mr. and Mrs.
Ical riot in which an army captain was killed, many persons injured, and two army barracks burned down. The violence broke out as 250,000 Moslems gathered to pro-test "insults" to the Islamic re-test "insults" to the Islamic

Sunnyside SUNNYSIDE - Mr. and Mrs.

Earnest Neuenschwander, Mr. and Mrs. Keeley and son, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. John Neuenschwander and sons. John Neuenschwander were

John Neuenschwand er were hosts Tuesday evening at their home to the Friendly Hour Club for their annual "Family Night." After a no-host dinner the group was entertained with a white elephant sale.

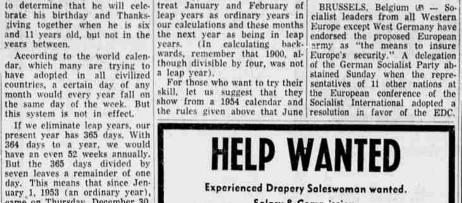




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ironing, stays crinkled

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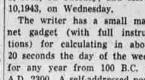
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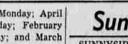
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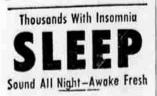
BPA Rates May

All of this for 20 centavos, which is about 3 cents in exchange cur-

A luxury ride in Mexico is in one of the many "libres." or cabs, that come at once to an American in the streets. To stop one, all a person must do is raise an eye-heaw. They don't expect an brow. They don't expect an American to walk here or ride the bus. And for speed, a libre can-not be beat. Traffic rules mean

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