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### Cities Need This Money

If Oregon's liquor laws are to be adequately enforced the cities of the state must have more money to pay for it. In these days when every budget item comes the hard way the money can't be raised by adding to the tax load. This leaves only one source. The cities must have a bigger cut, a much bigger one, from state liquor revenues. The League of Oregon Cities has a bill in the Legislature to add to this allocation of

funds. The League isn't an impractical pres-sure group. Its members are city officials who know the headaches of budget making. Its legislative committee emphatically declares that the present allocation has never been sufficient to equal the costs of enforcement, and that the situation has become worse since liquor by the drink became ef-

fective in Oregon. A reasonable allocation of funds to the cities does not mean an added state appropriation. It means a readjustment. the liquor money now received by the cities is a 5 per cent cut from the state's net revenue from the liquor stores. This is 66 cents per capita. Ninety-five per cent goes into the state's general fund. The League is asking that the cut to the cities be increased

to 15 per cent-triple, but still reasonable. There are some other liquor revenues that go to the cities, but they don't amount to much. Take Salem as a typical example. The 5 per cent cut last year gave Salem \$31,176. There is a privilege tax allocated at 17.2 cents per capita from which Salem and Marion County combined got \$7855. Half the returns from purchasers' permit fees go to the cities at a rate of 15.4 cents per capita. which yielded Salem \$7317. Totaling, the cities get 98.6 cents per capita from all state liquor revenues, which gave Salem \$46,350. In addition the cities and counties get their local dealers' license fees, which gave Salem \$7960 more, a grand total of \$54,310.

That seems a pretty sizeable sum of money if you don't happen to know that between 25 and 50 per cent of Salem's police budget of \$388,000 goes to liquor law enforcement, which does not include numerous other law violations involving the public welfare and

safety that are directly caused by liquor. Of course the State Police patrols the highways. But the burden of enforcement highways. But the burden of enforcement falls on the cities that are responsible within their boundaries. The 5 per cent law is far out of proportion. The state takes 95 per cent of the net return from the liquor stores, while it may not be far off the mark to say that 95 per cent of the enforcement falls to the cities

### Maple for Fair Manager

In the appointment of Howard Maple as State Fair manager the directors have chosen a man who should be able to keep the fair at its high level of many past years.

At the start he faces a handicap, for the 1957 fair preparations are off to a slow start because of readjustments by a change in state administration, including an entirely new fair board, but Maple and the new board doubtless can overcome that, and even the most partisan wish them well.

Maple's background goes well with his new sition, for much of his activity has given him training that is needed in management of a large fair. He has managed two county Chambers of Commerce in Oregon and must have an appreciation of the importance of the agricultural industries. He has had a colorful career in sports, which has given him a sense of showmanship. When formerly living in Salem he was a City Council member and was outstandingly successful in business

Maple's name has been well known since his student days at Oregon State when, in 1928, he was named on the first, second and third all-American football teams. Later came professional baseball with minor and que clubs including the Chicago

tim's blood. Each lamprey, in adulthood, kills a minimum of 20 pounds of fish. The jawless mouth is always open and the suction grip used not only in feeding but to hold on to stones or to climb obstructions in swift water and over dams.

In breeding season the lampreys swim up pebbly streams to lay their eggs, each female deposits approximately 62,500 eggs. After spawning, the adult dies. The worm-like larvae spend three to five years in stream

beds where they feed on small organisms. Lake trout will be replanted in the lakes following the extermination of the lampreys Lampreys infest most Oregon streams and are a familiar sight in the spring ascending obstructions. They are trapped at dams and used to feed fry in trout and salmon hatch-

The lamprey is one of the oldest known verte-brates, says the National Geographic Society. It flourishes along the coasis and in rivers and lakes of temperate regions the world over. Although lampreys tempt few present-day palates, ancient Romans featured them at imperial banquets. Medieval gournets continued to regard them as a treat, even though the flesh is not easily digested. England's King Henry I reportedly died after eat-ing too heavily of his favorite dish-lamprey pie. -G. P.

## RAY TUCKER

## **Review Due Reports Of Russ Strength**

WASHINGTON - A complete review of contradictory intelligence reports on Russia's military strength will be conducted by the Senate Appropriations Committee before it acts on the Administration's request for \$44.4 billion, for national de-

fense and foreign aid. Many specialists believe that it had been vastly overrated by Pentagon experts and Allen

W. Dulles' overseas agents. Pointing out that this field offers the most likely for budget and tax cuts, Senator

Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana is responsible for the check-up which will be the first of its kind since World War II. Based on information gathered on his trips throughout Russia in the last two years, Ellender told

the committee at a recent secret session: "I believe that we are getting bum intelligence information! I think that the whole question should be looked into before we proceed to expand as we are and to spend as we are!

#### Pertinent Remarks

A great deal of the Louisiana Senator's testimony was so pertinent, and so different from official data, that it was eliminated from the published reports of the hearings as "classified." But Dr. James Doolittle, chairman of the National Advisory Com-mittee for Aeronautics, appears to share Ellender's views. He says: "We would like to have more accurate

information. But I would not write off the information which we have as wholly inaccurate."

In addition to data which he picked up inside Russia and the satellite states. Ellender has talked with Communist defectors including former officers in the Soviet Army and Air Force. They will be questioned by the full committee, as will Charles E. Bohlen, who has just returned from Moscow after serving as U. S. Ambassador there for four years.

#### Disturbing Contrasting Evidence

Many other members of Congress are disturbed by contrasting evdience on the ques-tion of Russia's military might, especially as erroneous estimates have had a far-reaching and sometimes unfortunate effect on the

JAMES MARLOW History to Judge Ike **On Policies** 

WASHINGTON (M-One of the requently asked questions in Washington is: "What do you h in k President Eisenhower" alace in history

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to do at home. Some of his JAMES MARLOW critics get impatient because h does not take a tougher, or harsh er, line with the Russians and he cause he insists on exhausting every reasonable means of dealing with Egyptian President Nasser.

History Will Determine

History Will Determine But it is right here — in his policy of patience — that history may make the final determination on whether he was truly wise. When he took office Asia was on fire. The fire is still there but the flame has died down. It can hardly be said his policy of re-straint had nothing to do with that. When the blaze shifted to the Middle East, he seemed to have a choice: crack down on Nasser or try to sweat it out. He might, by being rough, have won the skir-mish with Nasser. But it might

by being rough, have won the skir-mish with Nasser. But it might, have rantagonized the Arab world and opened it to Russia. The end result would have been a colossal defeat.

May Save Middle East

By patience, by an attitude of understanding for the new nation-alism of the Arabs and their im-maturity as only recently in-dependent people, he may yet save the Middle East from com-munism. But all this is in an evolutionary

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years but forever. That the voters themselves make a big distinction between Democrats and Republicans —un-favorable to Republicans —un-favorable to Republicans —un-favorable to Republicans — un-shown in the elections of 1954 and 1956. In 1954, with Republican Eisen-hower in the presidency, the vot-ers gave Democrats control Congress. And in 1956, while re-electing Eisenhower overwhelm-ingly, they again chose the Demo



**Comforting News** 

## In Spite of 'Retaliatory Power,' U.S. Will **Stress Moral Force as Main Russ Deterrent**

But all this is in an evolutionary state. The true value of what he has done in the foreign field \_ good or bad \_ may not show up for presidency. It is only now that President Truman's vigor, vision and decise the siveness are beginning to be ap-preciated. The steps he took to hold Russia by containment are not only accepted by Eisenhower but are being pursued by him. More Liberal Course

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## **Hospitals Shouldn't Charge** Parents to Train Nurses

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HAL BOYLE

## **Boyle Relates Formula for** Handling All-American Pest

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NEW YORK (# - You meet at least one at every cocktail party. I mean the All-America pest, the man who suddenly wheels by even alter he says who he is, through the smoke fog, halts be fore you, thrusts is face to with-in an inch of your nose tip, and then, fixing you with h is gittering e ye; demands loudly: "R e m ember me?" And I also

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mean the female of the species. There is, if one will drop the point by the species of the species of the species of the the wandering HAL BOYLE hady gypy moth who flutters up te everybody at the party, and makes a parlor game of cooing to each: "Bet you can't tell me my name." What Should One Do? What should one Do? There is, if one will drop the term ember me?", you might reply: "Sure I remember you but, man, boy your wile?" Or, "I remember you like I do the makes a species of the species of the species of the wile?"

What should One Do? What should a fellow who loves his fellow men in most circum-stances do in this situation? The measles - in a spotty way." Or, "Your face is familiar, but weren't you wearing a number chances are that he can't tell the strange man from John Foster Dulles. And who, confronted un-burdened lady, can immediate aby something like R am on a Schnodlfeltenglosser? The unfair thing is that it is the one questioned, not the gues-itioner, who is put on the spot. He is made to look like a premature victim of senile dementia as he stands there helpless before his

 Is made to look like a premature victim of senile dementia as between the stands there helpless before his foghorn-voiced smiling accuser, it's your frame that really stuttering that immortal social haunts me. It's come a long way line, "uh-h-h, y-y-your face is since the old days, hasn't it? All familiar, "-h-but your name, I'm sorry to say, escapes me."
 Couldn't Get Name
 Meanwhile, in your mind you are furiously saying, "your name, you big dunh dolt? Why if me pests you direct such any swers to may be a bit taken mother sprang at me like that I couldn't name her unless she also taken to other started h u m ming 'rock-a-bye started humming 'rock-a-bye break out in applause, or even

baby." So, publicly embarrassed, in-gratefully lift you on their shoul-wardly raging, you have to con-ders and bear you in triumph to fess your ignorance until your the punct bowl.

### BEN MAXWELL

## News From an Earlier Day

April 25, 1932 A trial date had been set by the justice of pcace for seven high school boys charged with assault and battery on the person of Victor De Jac

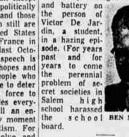
bile in the state. William Quinlin, self-appointed head of a one man church, had asserted that since the people of Salem did not care for the "King-dom of God" they could "go to hell" so far as he was concerned. Quinlin had made himself a huge drum shod with old shoe soles and bicycle tires. He proposed to live in his drum while he rolled his way to Seattle, a more promising field for his religious endeavors. But he did not indicate what the motive power might be. \* 1 

A needy Salem widow with five A needy Salem widow with five children to sustain had told Mrs. Mae Carson, secretary for Asso-ciated Charities, that she'd almost No. 29 had cut salaries of high school teachers approximately its to try to use her stove that ne-per cent. Training in agriculture under the Smith-Hughes act had and fire box doors and scattered been dropped. Principal Robinse over bread baking in the had been re-hired at a salary re-duced from \$266.50 a month to \$225.

Average rate of state gasoline laxes in 1932 was 3½ cents a gal-lon. (Now 6 cents. Oregon, in 1919, had been the first of all teles to initiate a lay on gasoline These were grocery prices at the

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) By UNITED PRESS WASHINGTON -- Sen. John L McClellan (D-Ark), chairman of the Senate Backets Committee, after two women testified they had been forced to sign false af-fidavits. "I'm metting a link at they're "the easiest things on fin-gernalis since mink mittens."

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Sox and the Washington Senators. After that he was assistant to "Spec" Keene as coach at Willamette and freshman coach at Oregon State. Then came a successful period as operator of a sports goods store in Salem.

Of sports Maple once said in a reminiscent 'I've been more fortunate than most mood boys, for I achieved every childhood ambi-tion I ever had in sports. When in school wanted some day to play in the big leagues. to be a coach, and to achieve an all-American rating in football. 1 had them all, and they were well worth any effort ever made

#### War Opens on Lampreys

After several years of research and experi-ment the United States Fish and Wild Life Service has started its major drive to end by extermination the sea lampreys' piratical career in the Great Lakes with some 70 underwater electrical barriers in operation, spelling death to millions of the cel-like predators woh have destroyed the \$5 million a year lake trout fishing industry.

From April to July, the lampreys head for their spawning grounds in their annual migration from the sea, will hit the screens and receive lethal shocks in spawning beds. Other fish, more sensitive to electricity are diverted by a weak preliminary charge.

These electrical shocks will be supplemenal and several poisons, which may erase four generations of the parasites with a single dose. Eight such compounds, which will selectively kill lampreys while leaving other marine life-and humans-unharmed, are being tested in a pilot operation.

The lamprey fastens its round, suctoral mouth to a fish, rasps off the scales and flesh with its hundred shapp teeth, drinks its vic-

lends support to doubt of her power. De-spite her brutal reprisals in Hungary and her series of threats to European and Mid-dle East members of NATO, the Kremlin has whined and scolded instead of taking military action.

Moscow obviously dreads the thought of present or prospective atomic encirclement. And, despite official denials, that is the current and long-range strategy at Washington

As for the Middle East, Mr. Maple, Jessen, Hilyard and Hil-liard? It is true, of course, that any of these addresses can be clearly dis-tinguished if the excited person on the telephone specialis " The set is one which the right sort of "drive," "street, "way" on "lane" after the street But that's something we can't de-pend on. **PRESIDENTS SPEED** About the president's fast driv-ing Let he who never drives 7 About the president's fast driv-ing Let he who never drives 7 - Sherman County Journal As for the Middle East, Mr. Dulles argues for moral suasion the relation is one which the statis is hard and that "the only the statis is hard and that" the only the right sort of "drive, "street," This means that while recognit-the right sort of "drive, "street," This means that while recognit-the rele of law." This means that while recognit-the right sort of "drive, "street," May control and that "the seconder of "drive, "street," This means that while recognit-the rate of law." This means that while recognit-the right sort of "drive, "street," This means that while recognit-the right sort of "drive, "street," This means that while recognit-the rate of law." This means that while recognit-the rate of law." This means that while recognit-the string means that while recognit-the rate of law." This means that while recognit-the string means that means

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> Howell-Edwards **Funeral Home**

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