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Naming a Park

Salem officialdom, the public at large, and the newspapers too, have fallen into the erroneous habit of speaking of the city's west-side park as Wallace Marine Park, or of otherwise identifying with it only the name of the late Paul B. Wallace, who bequeathed the first of the park property to the city. Before the park is further added to and

developed a reminder is necessary that Mr. Wallace himself chose a name for the park, that his children passed it on to the city after his death, and that the name was officially adopted by ordinance. The official name is Joseph H. Albert-Paul B. Wallace Willamette Memorial Park.

This takes nothing from the appropriate-ness or the sentiment attached to Mr. Wallace's name. Rather it is further evidence of his selfless character, so often mani-fested during his lifetime. Records indicate that at the time of his death he was sole owner of the property. But early in the century he and Mr. Albert, who died many years before him, were joint owners. They had social, civic and business interests in common. Their fathers had been active in the earlier upbuilding of Salem. The two were friends, and Mr. Wallace must have felt that the Albert name too should be memorialized.

In a letter to the City Park Advisory Com-mission, dated May 30, 1953, Mr. Wallace's daughters, Nancy Wallace Gormsen and Pauline Wallace Schroeder, said that "as a result of family conversations over the past years, and from information left in a codicil years, and from information left in a concil to Mr. Wallace's will, we would like to sub-mit for your consideration the following name: 'Joseph H. Albert-Paul B. Wallace Willamette Memorial Park.'" Later Mrs. Willamette Memorial Park." Later Mrs. Gormsen submitted it personally at a park board meeting and it was approved. The following June 23, 1953, the City Council adopted it by ordinance. This ordinance said that in his last testament Mr. Wallace "expressed the desire that the park be considered the joint gift of Joseph H. Albert and Paul B. Wallace."

Found later among Mr. Wallace's papers were directions for a memorial tablet, which the daughters propose to set up in the park when the city is ready for it. A legend for the stone, written by Mr. Wallace, reads: "This park is dedicated to the City of Sa-lem by Joseph H. Albert and Paul B. Wal-

lace, with the hope that succeeding generations may enjoy the facilities for recreation and relaxation, and may grow in apprecia-tion of the beauties of our Willamette River." These papers stipulated that the memorial tablet should be six feet high, three feet eight inches wide, and two feet thick, and that "two red oak trees, quercus rubra, no other, are to frame the tablet," so trained and pruned that the lowest branches should be 25 feet above ground.

People, of course, like names for public places that are short and easily spoken. But since Mr. Wallace so greatly desired that both names be memorialized, it is imperative that the name he chose be remembered and used officially or formally. For, common usage a shorter form, like Albert-Wallace Park, might be permissible.

Senator McCarthy Passes

The sudden unexpected death of Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin, 47, from acute hepatitis at a Washington hospital, removed from the nation the most controversial figure of the present generation, whose impetuous career added a new word to the lex-icon of our language, "McCarthyism," im-

plying guilt by suspicion. Vigorous, impetuous and intolerant, perhaps McCarthy overplayed his hand. He was rebuked by the Senate, yet played a vital role in awakening the nation from its complacent lethargy to the destructive menace of Russian communism in its efforts to destroy our democracy and replace it with the bloody tyranny of unscrupulous dictatorship.

McCarthy's vicious tactics won him political power, based on fear, but the condemnation by the Senate in 1954 drastically cur-

an uninterrupted exchange of ever more information, a running debate, plus a readiness to listen." Yet, in its introductory announcement, while objective, it is bare-fisted in pointing up the strengths and the weaknesses of the American and the European nations and setting them up in comparison. Edgar Ansel Mowrer is American editor in

chief, with offices in Washington, and Rene Dabernat is editor in chief for Europe. The magazine has international executive and advisory boards, and managing editors or other staff members in most of the Western countries.

The magazine proposes to feature a Debate of the Month, and the first is between Adlai Stevenson of America and Paul Reynaud of France, on "Is American Anti-Colonialism Harmful or Helpful?" The Hungarian upris-ing, the Suez incident, and the American foreign policy, treated by internationally known writers, are among other features. If its editors follow through consistently with the first number, and fulfill their prom-

ises about content of the periodical, Western World will be able to back up its boast that it is the "only forum of its kind in existence."

RAY TUCKER Western Senators **Cool Off on Ike**

WASHINGTON-A new threat to President Eisenhower's "modern Republicanism" and liberals' control of the Party has arisen on Capitol Hill. It has become especially forceful and noticeable since members returned from Easter vacations among grumbling and wor-ried constituents.

Whereas dissatisfaction toward the White House pro-gram had previously center-ed in only the McCarthy-Malone-Jenner group, it has now spread to veteran GOP-ers, including many who consider themselves to be advocates of moderation. They are not RAY TUCKER

extremists. Although no hard-and-fast geographical division can be fixed, there seems to be a line-up of the Middle and Far West faction against the Eastern bloc, where Ike commands his greatest support. Although Robert A. Taft is gone, and Thomas E. Dewey has quit ac-tive politics, it is a revival of the Ohio-New York clashes at pre-Eisenhower conventions.

Knowland Silent on His Plans

The key figure in the hinterland coalition is Senator William F. Knowland of California, who was a Taft lieutenant. The Senate Min-ority Leader refuses to divulge his plans for when he retires from Congress next year. He will not reveal whether he will try for the California Governorship as a step toward a Presidential nomination in 1960.

But he shows no concern or regret when he is listed as hostile to many major administration proposals. It is generally believed that he and like-minded colleagues will strive to wrest control of the Party and the 1960 national conventions from the Easterners. They feel that they can do so without incur-ring White House wrath, because Ike cannot be a candidate to succeed himself.

GOP's Current Uneasiness

Nor do they expect the President to in-tervene too actively to force his own choice upon the Party, not for even such a loyal follower as Vice-President Nixon. Most of the five other men whom lke suggested for the No. 2 spot in 1952 have faded from the

political picture. The current uneasiness involves other issues than the controversial budget. It runs the gamut of many important domestic and foreign probems, based on complaints flood-ing a top-heavy Congressional mail and talks with the home folks during the Easter recess. Many feel that lke and Dulles have taken

on too many overseas commitments, with our two main fleets-the Sixth and SeventhJust Don't Fall Asleep, Bud

Death Writes Ending to McCarthyism

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON & A liver dis-ease killed Sen. McCarthy but what no medical report will say or show is whether his spirit was broken before he died He showed

every sign of He died is to after months to the day after his fellow senators condemned him on Dec. 2, 1954, for his conduct. And in that time

McGarthy, who nad made him-self a blazing JAMEs MARLOW figure, retreated more and mor into silence and obscurity. By the time of his death he ha

become almost a nobody in the news and in the Senate, both of which he had dominated for four years. On the day of his condemnation this writer wrote "The censure charges against

him, summed up, come to this: the Senate has standards but he didn't live up to them; and there is no excuse for being as rough as he was toward the Senate itself and toward individuals." Tragedy of Man's Life

There is an old Greek theory to explain the tragedy of a man's life: that it is due to a defect in character he can never over-come and which inevitably leads him to his doom.

him to his doom. In McCarthy's case his enemies might say it was arrogance, or ruthlessness, or a desperate thirst for power, or even "cruelty," which was the word used against him by Joseph N. Welch, his law-yer antagonist in the Army-Mc-Carthy hearings. But one thing was indisputable: in the four years of what he called his search for Communists he showed an amazing disregard for other people. Result Was His Undolne

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Result Was His Undoing He seemed incapable of chang-ing that even when he was in his own greatest peril — as he was when the Senate was considering che result was his undoing. He had become like a man ob-sessed with the word he had fu an d am e n-hurled at so many people — "Com-munist." He finally used it politics that are obliquely — as he so often did mescapable — against others — against the Sen-against others — against the Sen-ation. He not so many people are so often did mescapable — against others — against the Sen-and they apply ale itself. It was his greatest mis-take. Can Party as a

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mean less and less to more and mare people. He was a discredited senator whose following melted away. When he did enter the Senate chamber these last two years-he was never a man for spending much time there — he seemed more and more like a ghost out of American history, a man whose story had been finished in his own lifetime. Mean head been finished in his own the challenge of the radical Demo-tor and senator DR. WILLIAM BRADY Old, New Dr. Head Likes Wheat, Senator Mean head been finished in his own the challenge of the radical Demo-tor and senator the challenge of the radical Demo-tor and senator the challenge of the radical Demo-tor and senator DR. WILLIAM BRADY Old, New Dr. Head Likes Wheat, Senator

Pagoda Builders



DAVID LAWRENCE

Republican Party Had Better Close Ranks Soon or They Will Lose Election in 1960

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By UNITED PRESS Defense Charles J.S. Chamber of Commerce criti-

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HAL BOYLE

Florida Orange Juice King Was Once Poor Immigrant

NEW YORK # - Anthony T. chauffeur, farmed for a while, ff-Rossi who came here from Sicily nally bought the second self-serv-in 1923 with nothing but a pocket ic. grocery store opened here." **Operated** Restaurant

The purce from or e oranges has the purce from or e oranges has there are people on earth. How did he performs will a 25 mil-uion Florida cit-rus empire that will market the point of the presence of t full of dreams will sell in 1957 the juice from nore oranges than there are

God Given Help God Given Reip Then Rossi, a devoit Baptist who neither smokes or drinks and likes to open staff business meetings with a prayer, added in a voice curiously gentle for such a large "When I first tried to borrow

man: "God has always guided me-told me what to do and when to do it. He has used me for his purpose." Rossi, who stands 6 feet 2 and Cartoning plants in Baltimore and Baltimore and City in 56 hours. Soon its tank million gallons to supply other Rossi, who stands 6 feet 2 and Cartoning plants in Baltimore and

Rossi, who stands a feet 2 and cartoning plants in particular and weighs 225, was one of 10 children Boston. After the St. Lawrence Seaway is completed, Rossi Plans bulk adventuresome, and often ran shipments of citrus juice to Great away from home—so often that his 1,ake ports such as Cleveland, He describer Gethers were teach to the ster plans to cher it with tonk.

adventuresome, and often ran shipments of citrus juice to Great away from home—so often that his Lake ports such as Cleveland. He despairing father even took to ty-ing him in bed. A Young Rascal "I was never a juvenile defin-quent, just a young tascal," he recalled. But when he was 15 his mother, dying, said she hated to go because she felt Anthony need-night. "From that moment on I was a good boy," he said. In 1923 he came here, self-con-ident but nearly broke, planning to stay only a short time. "But I found living in the United States the most exciting thing a man could do. I drave a taxi, in-stalled refrigerating equipment.

BEN MAXWELL

History in The Making

May 3, 1940 Salem, a Capital Journal story had said, would within a few months become a port of call along United Airline's route between

Evans Products Co. of Detroit,

Evans Products Co. of Detroit, Mich., had this day 17, years ago started construction on their large and modern plywood manufactur-ing plant at Lebanon. (This plant with 1,050 employes produces 150 million feet of plywood annually. Its payroll is about \$1,500,000 an-nually. Since 1944 the enterprise has been known as Cascades Ply-wood Corp.).

Funeral services on this day 17 retired after 49 years and 11 months of service. He had entered S. P. employment as a track labor-er at Milwaukie, Ore., June 2, 1890. years ago had been held in Port-land for B. F. Irvine, 77, blind editor of the Oregon Journal. He had entered that newspaper's em-

News Quotes

WASHINGTON - Secretary rosebush alone marked the location of this vanished ghost town). E. Wilson

Delhert V. Price's store at Rick cism of defense spending: "My friends in the U.S. Cham-ber of Commerce, they represent some of the richest people in this reall had been destroyed by fire causing a loss of about \$4500. The store was housed in a structure built by Bill Grant about 1880 and was occupied by the Fox and Goodell store for nearly 50 years. In the 1880s Rickreall was more commonly known as Dixie though it neare diricially hold that nears



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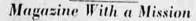
Charley Mc. BEN MAXWELL Cann, roadmaster in the Dallas district for Southern Pacific, had



tailed his influence and it has been shrinking At the height of his power he steadily. helped destroy some prominent Democrats and left others scarred.

Though McCarthy supported President Eisenhower in 1952, and had his blessing, he challenged Ike's administration and almost destroyed himself and was benched in the campaigns of 1954 and 1956. Recently the President had snubbed him, largely for attacks on General George Marshall.

Of all the comments on McCarthy's death by his many enemies, the remark of former Secretary of State Dean Acheson is most per-tinent. He said it in Latin: "De mortuis nil nisi bonum"-"Of the dead say nothing but good.-G. P.



If first impressions are lasting a good future and a purpose-serving career should lie ahead for Western World, a new periodical intended for reading by thoughtful people on both sides of the Atlantic.

Issue No. 1 is at hand, with announcement "is dedicated to preserving and strengthening the Atlantic Community Nations." Citing recent threats to the Atlantic Community, both from Moscow and from within the Community itself in the Suez incident, it says that "no Western people can now overlook the stark fact that the Community will live or die by its own decision (or indecision)."

"Its disappearance," says the magazine, "would be a catastrophe of the first magnitude for all the peoples concerned." To fore-stall this Western World offers itself as an intercontinental forum with novel method-"neither harsh recrimination nor syrupy appeals for agreement where there is no agreement, but a continual two-way conversation,

patrolling far-off and dangerous waters. There is great sympathy for Israel, and a belief that the United States has been outwitted by Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser. There is suspicion of the United Nations.

More Positive Leadership

There is insistence on enactment of a tax cut of two or three billions, to become effective next January. Otherwise, the Dem-ocrats may press their own program, and reap benefit in the 1958 Congressional con-Many Republicans discovered that the President's coattails were not sufficiently ample for them in last year's elections.

Finally, Secretary Eara Taft Benson's popularity has sagged again, due to his support of a new system of lower payments to farm-This resentment is especially sharp and vocal among normally good organization men from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Coast.

President Eisenhower has been told that he must bestir himself and show more positive leadership, if he is to regain his political hold and popularity at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue. His seeming lack of interest in party affairs and personalities disconcerts even his friends in the organization and in the legislative body.

On Poker Playing

The psychologist was answering questions at the close of his lecture when one meek member of the class raised his hand asked: "Did you say a good poker player could hold down an executive job?" "That's right," asid the psychologist. "Does asked

it raise a question in your mind?"

"Yes," said the student. "What would a good poker player want with a job?"-Mellen (Wis.) Weekly-Record.

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Pagoda Builders Albany Democrat Herald We don't think that everything is going to the dogs. We think that the good old days never were, and we believe that juvenile delind guents are the children and grand-children of delinquents. But take lights. A car used to have two headlights and a tail-light. "Surely, after all these years or do you follow your own ad-there must be a new Dr. Brady-or do you follow your own ad-there must be a new Dr. Brady-or do you follow your own ad-there must be a new Dr. Brady-or do you follow your own ad-there must be a new Dr. Brady-or do you follow your own ad-there must be a new Dr. Brady-or do you follow your own ad-there must be a new Dr. Brady-or do you follow your own ad-there must be a new Dr. Brady-or do you follow your own ad-there must be a new Dr. Brady-follows Same Advice In reply to Mrs. A.G., yes, there is a new Dr. Brady conducting brither advice given by Ol' party's biggest asset. Doc Brady.

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NEW YORK — Gambler Frank Costello to theatrical agent Wil-liam Kennedy alter an assailant's bullet creased Costello's scalp: "Somebody tried to get me. Get a doctor."

WASHINGTON - FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover charging that peddlers of obscene literature are contributing to the rising rate of "We Were All So Astounded . . .

to know that restorative art was such an important part of the funeral service. We all thought

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was perfect. We just couldn't lieve that it could be done."

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