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From This Corner ...

By T. M. B.

Among my notes for this col- part of Africa where Africans are though they have to pay for it and pressed. No item will be sold umn I recently found some scrib- ready for self government. The anyway, in tax form. bling on Pinedale, Wyo., that I average African is incapable of had made about Christmas time. leadership without white assist-Pinedale is isolated in big ranch ance." (Is it any wonder people country south of Yellowstone Na- are losing faith in the U.N. as a tional park and sits in the middle hope for world peace?) of some big ranches where thous-

ands of horses are raised. The city was divided on the history shows that the people of issue of whether horses should be the world go through the followexcluded from the city limits due ing cycles: (1) From chains to to a death caused by a horse. spiritual faith, (2) From spiritual vide a year's supply of all fats LDS First ward met Saturday Many of the people are ardent faith to courage, (3) From courage horse lovers and it is said the kids to liberty, (4) From liberty to rea." grow up wanting horses instead abundance, (5) From abundance of cars.

About 1938 I spent one of the ness to complacency, (7) From most miserable nights of my life complacency to apathy, (8) From in Pinedale. Got there too late apathy to dependency and (9) to get accommodations in a hotel From dependency back to bondor tourist camp and had to sleep age. in an old smoke house owned by one of the camp operators. He gave us what he thought would be sufficient cover for June. But one window in the structure was broken out and three of us in one bed could not keep warm.

Also remember that the cost of gasoline there was higher than I had ever paid before. My niece and her husband recently bought the weekly paper there.

Today saw an old man trudgthree small children hanging onto us a nickel." his hands. We guessed it was the granddaddy and it would have old man. Seldom see these scenes postage stamp. here anymore-they are generally in a car and have no time for

cing. Kids sure miss a lot

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The 300 Million Pound Monument Of TV Methodist Men

Fifty years ago, when the na- First Methodist church in La tion's population was 97 million, Grande will be guest speaker Leader Discusses the annual consumption of butter Monday evening at the Treasure was 18 pounds per person. Last Valley Methodist men's dinner year, with the population at more meeting in the local church. Tothan 185 million, the consump- pic for his talk will be "Christ tion figure reached an all-time and the Reds." low of 6.2 pounds. That means the country was once using up some 600 million more pounds of butter than it is now.

The slump, to be sure, did not occur suddenly. Consumption held fairly steady until the 1940's. Then the decline set in, hastened circle. over the years by changes in public tastes, cholesterol worries and SATURDAY CLOTHING SALE the introduction of margarine in attractive forms.

But perhaps the biggest cause government. It put itself into the at the old Journal building bebutter business years ago, prop- ginning at 10 a.m. ping prices at levels which had little relation to what many cus- California by Mrs. John E. Long system."

So today, in spite of distribut-

the government is holding 300 First street in Nyssa. A national trade magazine said million pounds of the stuff. That's ago. And, as President Kennedy said recently, "It's enough to proconsumed by the people of Ko-

> Thus does the government busily improve the market place by building a 300 million pound monument to the butterless taxpayer .- Rank and File Magazine. (Editor's Note: Although Malheur county ranks second in dairy production in Oregon, government supports do not make a stable base for the future.)

Wife: "Honey, you know I'm SERMON TOPIC ANNOUNCED ashamed of the way we live. Pastor John Milbrath has an-Mamma pays our rent, Auntie nounced that "Prayer Offered buys our clothes and my sister Near the Cross" is theme for this sends us money for food. I'm week's sermon at Lenten services sorry we can't do better than to be conducted at 8 o'clock this evening at Faith Lutheran church.

Husband: "You should be. You Mid-week services are being ing down one of the streets with have two uncles who don't send held each Thursday evening until Easter.

The nickel has become more mony because he and she are albeen difficult to tell which was valuable since the first part of ways ready to sail into each oththe most elated-the kids or the January-it will now buy a 2c er."

"Capital punishment should be retained-it softens murderers up will meet this evening at the R. You can tell when a man be- for salvation."-Anglican Bishop D. McKinley home. comes middle-aged-he dreams of Maurice Harland of England.

twice as much as it had a year YOUNG MARRIED GROUP MEETS AT FEHLMAN HOME Young married group of the

> evening at the Ronald Fehlman Charles Mann was in charge of the session. Mrs. Robert Palmer was chosen

as reporter for the group. A bowling party is being plan-

ned for later in the month with date to be announced when plans are complete.

FILM SHOWING SCHEDULED SUNDAY AT ADRIAN CHURCH

A film, "Martin Luther," will be shown at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, March 17, at the United Presbyterian church in Adrian, according to members of the congregation. The film is being sponsored by the junior high church school class and there is no admission charge.

Adrian Community **Church News**

Women's association members will meet this afternoon at the home of Frankie Worden.

Members of the church session

Payette Services

illness

SALEM SCENE ... BY ROBERT H. ELSNER

vices."

The Rev. Keith Mills of the House Republican **Taxes and Tactics**

Legislators who introduce bills "for publicity purposes only" drew sharp criticism this week from Rep. F. F. "Monte" Mont-The Treasure Valley area ingomery, House minority party cludes men from Methodist churleader. ches in Vale, Ontario, Fruitland,

"With Oregon's taxpayers Emmett, Payette, Weiser, Huntspending more than \$1,250,000 to operate this year's legislature, it The 7 o'clock dinner will be seems ridiculous to see some of served by ladies of the Fulton the activities of certain members who sponsor bills with no public of appeal and which do not meet any school seniors are entering instidemonstrated public need," he told us.

A rummage sale, with items "There are those in the assemconsisting of coats, dresses and of the butter slide is the federal lingerie, will be held Saturday bly," he said, "who adhere to the years alone." principle of 'government by press release.' We neither can afford, Articles were purchased in nor do the people want, such a

tomers were willing to pay, even and have been cleaned, sanitized Cites Unneccessary Activities

The tall Eugene Republican emphasized that a legislator Proceeds from the sale will be should "not be judged on the ing surplus butter to needy fami- used to benefit the Freedom Bap- number of bills he introduces" or lies (whose per person consump- tist church, Mrs. Long said. This how many times he is able to get tion, as a result, is nearly twice is a Negro congregation with his name in the local newspapers. as high as the general public's), meeting place located on South Rep. Montgomery further discussed what he considers unnec-

essary legislative activities. "Already more than 200 bills

have been introduced this session which would tell the private businessman how he will operate his business. The questions of adverhome with 13 in attendance. tising, Sunday closing, trading stamps, etc., are not legislative matters unless the general public is being adversely harmed," Montgomery claims.

He said these are really "determents to the private enterprise system, which in my mind, is the over Gov. Hatfield's recommendbackbone of a free society." ed budget, and not a decrease."

Considers Major Problems

As vice chairman of the important House Taxation committee (where all new tax measures must originate), Montgomery is better versed on fiscal matters than many lawmakers. He considers taxation and appropriations the major problems of the session.

"For the first time," he said, "Oregon is facing critical fiscal problems, because we used every available surplus dollar in the 1961 session."

He believes the eventual general fund tax program will incorporate the following: (1) A net receipts plan to broaden the income tax base; (2) repeal of the federal income tax deduction on state returns; (3) adjustments in

the higher income tax rates; and

pealed by referendum, Montgomery said, "There will be a need, as never before, for all of our people to shed themselves of their lethargy and complacency and to Episcopal church was officiating recognize the impact on state ser-

minister. As examples, he cited the Basic School Support budget, which must support "15,000 additional youngsters each school year-at

a time when both federal and property taxes are at an all-time high." He also mentioned higher education's budget needs, pointing out that "almost 50 percent Oregon's graduating high will mean an increase of 5,500 Okla., where Dr. Raffington had college students in the next two practiced dentistry for several

Discusses Governor's Budget

The minority leader discussed Gov. Hatfield's \$405 million budget, which was submitted (by statute) last Dec. 1. "The governor had a good bud-

get. But it is difficult to anticipate revenues and expenditures as far as 32 months in advance," Montgomery explained. "This meet the demonstrated needs of Raffington is survived by a sister,

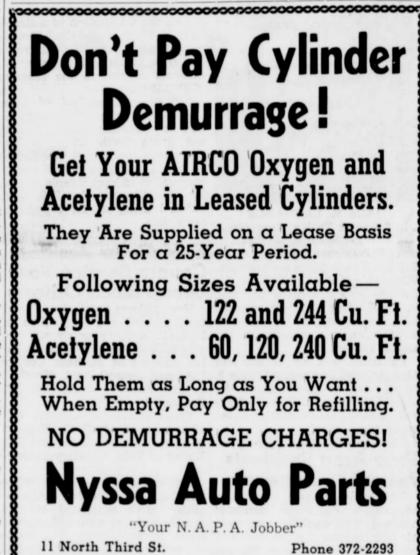
which no one can take exception. "It's a system employed in Oregon for more than 100 years-the

results of which made our state the envy of other states for its home fiscal security," he said. My viewpoint is that when the Democratic leadership gets through with their alleged slices

in the governor's program - and other 'adjustments' they want to make-the final result will be an increase of from 1 to 2 percent

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ton couple.



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On March 10, 1961, an anniversary potluck dinner and dance were held at Cow Hollow hall to honor "Doc" on his 91st birthday anniversary. The event also was in observance of the couple's 60th wedding anniversary. Approximately 80 friends and neighbors

gathered for the occasion. In addition to his widow, Dr. our times - an objective with Mimi Raffington of St. Joseph, Mo., and a host of nieces and nephews, including Johnny Hamilton, former Nyssan, now in Arizona, and Morton Wixon of Nyssa

who grew up in the Raffington Interment was made in Owyhee cemetery under direction of Lien-

kaemper funeral home. Pallbearers were nephews of the Raffing-

Malheur Memorial hospital following a brief illness.

He was born March 10, 1870. in New York, Mo. He was united in marriage to Harriet Roberts on March 12, 1901, in Watonga, Okla. They settled in the Cow Hollow community southwest of Nyssa in 1936, coming there from Taloga,

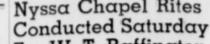
Dr. Raffington, who would have been 93 years old on March 10 of this year, succumbed March 6 at

Funeral rites for Walter Tyrrell

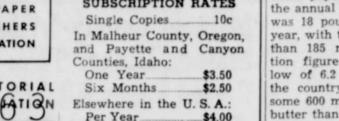
(Doc) Raffington were conducted Saturday afternoon, March 9. 1963, at Lienkaemper chapel. The Rev. Armand Larive of St. Paul's

Nyssa Chapel Rites

For W. T. Raffington



THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1963



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that we older ones had!

Thought provoker seen on the wall of Owyhee Truck and Implement company: "Today is the best day of the year."

Over half the votes now cast in the U.N. are by small nations of relatives but we must find our Africa and Asia. Yet, following own friends."-Edward L. Frieda trip through Africa recently, man.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender of Louisia- Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: na said, "I have yet to see any "They call it the sea of matri-

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. . . . strike in New York City (re-Haines City, Fla., Herald: "A cently settled) more than 10,000 small boy's ambition: To grow up and be a farmer so he can get paid for not raising spinach." "The Lord provides us with

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the nation at this time?

that.'

claims were filed for unemployment. In that state, claimants are entitled to a maximum of \$50 weekly if their pre-strike pay was \$99 or more per week. This for 26 weeks. It was estimated that it cost the taxpayers \$514,600 weekly.

CLOSING THOUGHT ...

. . . .

Dallas Williams speaking before the Southern California Broad casters association was united in marriage to Iula May clared. quoted as saying: "Is a picture me 1,000 words and I can have 3, 1922. the Lord's Prayer, the 23rd Psalm, the Hippocratic oath, a sonnet by Shakespeare, the Preamble to the Constitution, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and I'd have about enough left over for just about all the Boy Scout oath. I wouldn't trade you these for any picture on earth!"

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(4) a cigarette tax. "There is great fear by legisla-

tors," Montgomery pointed out, To Be Held Today "that the people of Oregon will For Clyde Glascock initiate a petition to refer the Funeral services for Clyde Harfinal tax program. The governor has recommended, and I concur, rison Glascock will be conducted that the legislature should refer at 2 o'clock this afternoon, March it themselves during the session. 14, 1963, at Shaffer Memory chapel in Payette with the Rev. Wil- But this seems doubtful," he added. liam Clark officiating. He suc-

cumbed Monday at Malheur Me- Democrats Against Vote

morial hospital following a brief "It appears the Democratic majority will not permit the people Mr. Glascock was born Aug. 1, to voice their opinions on the sub-1881, in Weiser, Idaho. He was ject of taxation," Montgomery de-

He emphasized that the people Barton in 1909 at Vale and they worth a thousand words? Give moved in 1911 to Cambridge, do have a responsibility to under-Idaho. Mrs. Glascock died May stand Oregon's revenue needs. Should the tax program be re-

The deceased had resided in Council, Idaho, before he moved CONSIGNOR CONSIGNOR to Nyssa in 1946.

Survivors include two sons, Harold of Nyssa and Delbert of McCall; two daughters, Mrs. Audrey Goerndt of Fruitland and Mrs. Edith Teagan of Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. Addie Scheloskie of Weiser, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

noon at Hillcrest cemetery in Weiser.





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