

### Community Achievement Sans Outside Aid Represented in War Memorial to be Dedicated at Drain

By CARL WERNER

DRAIN, July 22.—(Special)—Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it! Everybody has been talking about living war memorials—but somebody has done something about it! That somebody is this hamlet of Drain with a population of less than 1,000. On Sunday they will dedicate a memorial costing \$100,000 in materials alone. Hundreds of man-hours in labor went into the job and every moment was donated.

Donated, too, was all the money. There was no asking Uncle Sammy to pitch in; no funds from the Oregon State coffers; or the county; no bond issues were floated. It stands today a living memorial to the heroes of World War II, bought and paid for.

The "North Douglas Living War Memorial" comprises an ultra-modern swimming pool and bath-house; two concrete tennis courts and a baseball diamond with grandstand and night flood-lighting as used in professional ball parks.

Hard Work and Fun  
"We did not think we were doing the unusual," said James Whipple, president of the Memorial Association, "nor did we think we were doing the 'impossible.' We merely set ourselves

### FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer



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a goal and did not permit anything to divert us from reaching it. It was not a downhill roll by any means, but it was fun. It was sort of an Ernie Haycox barn-raising—only on a larger scale.

"We did not realize that our efforts would come into the national limelight, until writers came for information on how we did the 'impossible' and heralded our project as an inspiration for America to follow.

The dedication Sunday will be, however, in keeping with the general atmosphere of Drain—a home town affair. There will be an O' Timers picnic in the morning. The Legion will present a flag. There will be little speech making, according to Whipple. And the evening will see a double-header on the baseball diamond.

United States Senator Guy Cordon was scheduled for the dedication talk but the president's call for a special session of Congress made the senator's summer trek home impossible.

Bid Pleases Haycox  
Ernie Haycox, Oregon author, motion picture playwright and short story writer, when requested to replace Senator Cordon, accepted and will deliver the dedication speech.

"Not only because of the outstanding achievement made by the people of North Douglas County to commemorate the heroes of the last war," said Haycox, "but because of my love for this particular area, my 'Canyon Passage' country, do I go with considerable pleasure to aid in this memorable event."

Dr. Frederick Hunter, ex-chancellor of the Oregon State system of higher education, will lay the plaque.

James Aiken, head football coach of University of Oregon, will act as master of ceremonies. Roy Jackson and his North-westerners will furnish entertainment, as will bands from Roseburg and Eugene.

The Navy, the Marine Corps and the Army each expect to send a contingent of uniformed personnel to participate in the dedication.

Province. The women might escape, he thought, if they cropped their hair and posed as men.

Women by the hundreds besieged hairdressers, according to travelers reaching Bangkok. Now the craze is spreading to near-by areas.

### High-Powered Guns Soon to be 'Must' For Oregon Hunters

PORTLAND, July 22.—(AP)—High-powered, effective rifles will be required by big game hunters in Oregon as soon as the shortage of sporting arms is eased, the Oregon State Game Commission says.

The commission, pointing out that because of the present difficulty in buying rifles, no immediate changes in regulations are planned, said it was announcing its policy now as a guide to those planning to buy rifles.

This is the policy, formulated with the aid of the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute of New York:

"Lawful rifle call for the taking of deer should be those with a caliber designation of 23 or larger and developing 975-foot pounds or more energy, at 100 yards. Lawful calibers for the taking of antelope should be those with a caliber designation of 25 or larger and developing 1375-foot pounds or more at 100 yards."

**'Hunting' for Fish At Tokyo Palace Banned**

TOKYO, July 22.—(AP)—"Hunting Prohibited" signs bristled today from the banks of the moat surrounding the Imperial Palace.

Police explained that the "Hunting Prohibited" signs actually meant: "No Fishing Allowed."

But, they added, "No Fishing Allowed" signs lacked force—but "Hunting Prohibited" signs meant just what they said to Japanese carp fishermen who have been bagging a few in the once sacred stream.

**FEAR DEVIL, CUT HAIR**

BANGKOK.—(AP)—Fear of the devil has made more than 700 Siamese women in Singhaburi cut off their hair. The craze spread after a religious mystic dreamed the Devil had decided to kill every woman in Singhaburi

### IWA Unit Seeks 6-Hour Work Day

SPOKANE, July 22.—(AP)—Resolutions adopted by the Inland Empire Convention of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) released by President Earl Nims include a proposed six-hour day for all working men.

Nims said that the union members adopted the proposal for the shorter day on the basis that productivity increases as the number of hours worked decrease.

Another resolution approved by the convention asks \$100 a month federal old age pension for persons over 65 with a maximum of \$150 a month for married couples.

The convention urged congress in another resolution adopted to bring back price controls and return excess profit taxes combined with strong control of black market operations.

The group also reiterated its opposition to the Taft-Hartley Labor law and expressed disapproval of the Mundt-Nixon bill governing control of subversive persons on the basis it could be applied to minority groups with worthy causes.

The union represents approximately 6,500 lumber workers in the inland empire.

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Add and stir in— 4 tbs. melted shortening  
odd balance of flour. 2 eggs

Knead dough till smooth and elastic, then work in— 1 1/2 cups raisins

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