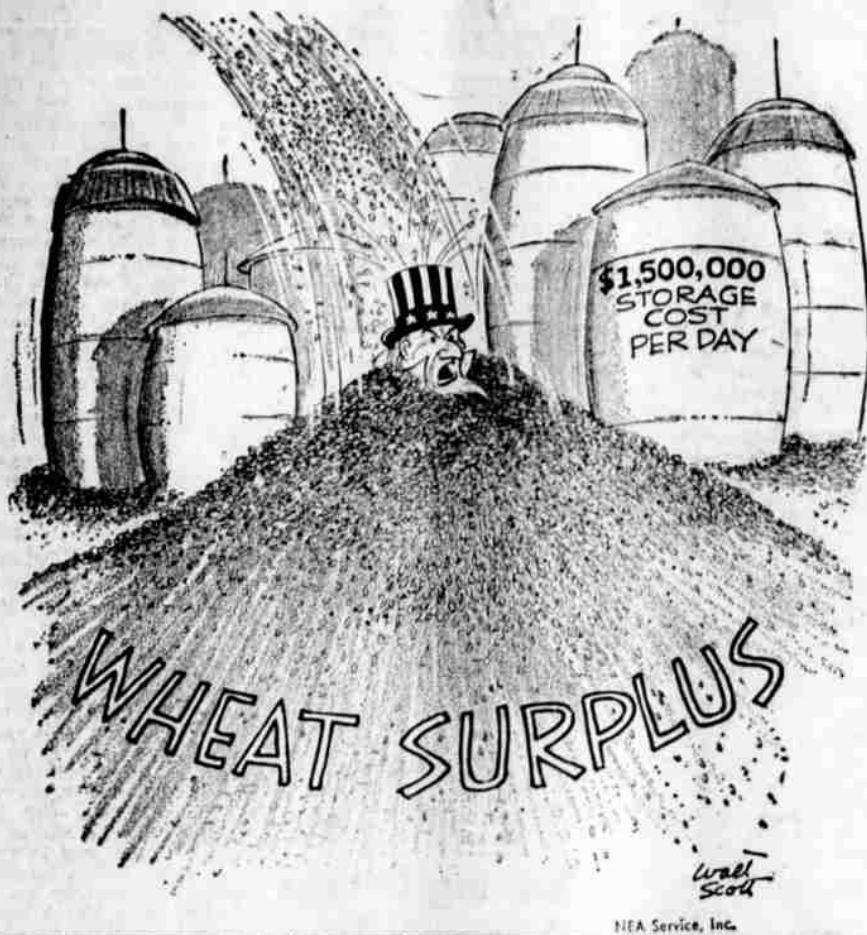


Help!



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EDITORIAL PAGE

LA GRANDE OBSERVER

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"A Modern Newspaper With The Pioneer Spirit"

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Floating His Own Stick

This is the time of year when casualties to over-adventuresome vacationers are common. Mountain climbers fall. Berry pickers, hikers and campers get lost in the woods.

Probably many more persons get lost than we hear about, because most of them find their own way out without search parties having to be organized.

In "Conservation News" Earnest Swift tells of being lost in the woods when he was 18 years old and relates the wise words his hunting partner told him when he had been found:

"When you are in the woods or on the river, there is only one bucko that is going to look after you. That's you. If you get foolish and cut your foot with an axe when you are out in the brush, who's going to carry you out? If you cross a lake in a bad head wind and swamp, there'll be nobody to drag for you. You will just float ashore someday. If you get lost, you'll be there until you

figure the right way to float your own stick."

This led Swift to do a little philosophizing that extends to woodcraft and beyond.

"I have realized progressively that making decisions is a process that develops from within and is not something strictly confined to being lost in the woods or associated with problems at a desk," he writes.

"In the woods, alone, there is no one with whom to share the risk of error; behind the desk there is a tendency for collective responsibility in decisions. It takes strength of character to avoid shifting responsibility and to assume the burden of impact resulting from decision making."

"That is why real leadership is so rare. That is why a man who makes decisions walks alone and has to 'figure the right way to float his own stick.'"

They Don't Like War

Anyone brought up to believe that Germans are just naturally militaristic will be surprised to read that some of the German soldiers who fought under Hitler are up in arms over efforts to re-arm them.

Draft notices were sent to men throughout Germany who were born in 1922. They are needed, it was explained, because the West German army needs

some men with fighting experience. But the 37 year olds are rebelling. Some staged protest marches. Others refuse to report.

Their reaction was just what could be expected of such an arbitrary arrangement in the U.S. or any other country. Get down to the ranks of the fighting men and it will be found that nobody likes war.

Fighting The Windmills Again

At times there is almost a Don Quixoteish quality about Oregon's junior Senator, Richard L. Neuberger.

At these times Neuberger seems to tilt away at the windmills because he thinks they're bad, even though he knows full well in advance that the windmills are bigger than he.

In this category is a bill re-introduced by Neuberger the other day. It covers the same subject as a similar bill Neuberger tossed into the hopper the last session of Congress.

The bill would prohibit Senators from editing their remarks in the Congressional Record. It would make the Record a real record of the debates and proceedings of Congress.

The 'Papa and Mama' Stores

Scattered through the residential areas of most towns and along the roads in rural areas are little grocery stores. In the trade they are known as "papa and mama" stores. That is because so many of them are operated by the man and wife who are the owners. They hire little or no help.

In a time when the big stores are getting bigger and the popularity of super-markets is growing, many have wondered how the mama and papa

stores can even survive. What's their secret?

A Chicago insurance executive undertook to provide an answer in a speech in Honolulu. "These successful 'papa and mama' storekeepers," he said, "have survived the large chain store competition by providing service and quality in a sincere and friendly manner." He suggested that all salesmen should take a lesson from such storekeepers.

DREW PEARSON SAYS:

Liberalism Of A Great Liberal Is Now Fading

WASHINGTON. — Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama has served in congress more than one-third of a century—15 years in the House of Representatives and 21 years in the Senate. He is charming, urbane, able. And having once served as Senate majority leader during the Fair Deal he is regarded as a liberal.

The other day, however, Senator Hill as chairman of the Senate labor and education committee faced a polite but vigorous rebellion from Senate liberals. In closed-door session they protested that Lister was blocking some of the most essential legislation for the nation—education, fair labor standards, and prevention of juvenile delinquency.

"The Senate is about to adjourn," Sen. Joe Clark of Philadelphia quietly began the revolt. "And yet we have done nothing about passing an education bill. There should be no more dire need, even affecting the security of our country, than to improve education. I was greatly impressed by the statement of Admiral Rickover when he came back from Moscow, that the United States may be lagging behind Russia in education. Yet we are about to recess with no action on education."

"I'm sure, Mr. Chairman, that you know we have a high regard for your influence both in the committee and as a leader of the Senate," continued Clark. "But I beseech the chairman to move on the education bill."

Senator Hill urbanely observed that there was nothing before the committee. The education bill was in sub-committee.

"I am sure the chairman can use his influence to get action in the subcommittee," said the senator from Pennsylvania. "In fact I've spoken to Senator Murray, chairman of the subcommittee, and I know he will cooperate."

Clark was being ultra-diplomatic. He knew that Senator Hill was a member of the subcommittee and had actually refused to vote for the education bill. He also knew that Hill had posed as a great champion of better education, listing himself as having studied at Starke University School in Alabama, the University of Alabama, Columbia University, with honorary degrees from Alabama Polytechnic National University, Weyna medical college of Pennsylvania, Hahnemann Medical college. Yet the senator from Alabama was discreetly and vigorously blocking the education bill in sub-committee.

"I want to associate myself completely with the senator from Wyoming," the defeated, dejected ex-Sen. Frank Barrett, pining in his inglorious agriculture department job for the good old days when he was in the Senate, is quietly plotting how he can stage a comeback.

Barrett was so bitter over his defeat last year that he locked himself in his office on his last official day and brooded alone long after all other defeated senators had packed off.

New Mexico's Sen. Dennis Chavez finally had to borrow the custodian's key to get into Barrett's office and eject the man who was no longer a senator. Earlier Barrett had spotted on the streets of Casper, Wyo., young Jim Fagan, who had campaigned against him. Without a word, Barrett walked up to him and smacked him in the nose.

When victorious Sen. Gale McGee, who had defeated Barrett, later called at Barrett's office to pay his respects, the receptionist announced coldly: "The senator is in, but you're not welcome."

The worst loser in the 1958 election is now determined to win in 1960.

At Salem, a state government ban was lifted against use of the state's beaches. It was permissible, Salem authorities said, for persons using the beaches at night to have flashlights, lanterns and bonfires.

Capt. Edwin Gilbert Kirby, son of Mrs. Ann Kirby of this city, a graduate of La Grande High School, was identified as being with a medical unit on Normandy, France, where some of the fiercest fighting of World War II took place.

Sixteen members of the Sew and Ho Club were present at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Grant Chandler. Among those who won prizes were Mesdames Leonard Strong, Lewis Buckley, Floyd Berry, Lewis Buckley, Leonard Strong, Lewis Buckley and Norman Feik.

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Junior Stock Contest Won By Keith Pumphrey

By JAMES HUBER

County Extension Agent Keith Pumphrey, Union walked off with top honors in the all around junior livestock showmanship contest at the Union County Fair on Friday, Tom Sherwood, Route 2, La Grande, was second in the junior division. Terry Croghan, Elgin was grand champion in the senior showmanship contest with Dennis Courtwright, Route 2, La Grande, placing second.

Gale Culver, Summerville was named champion in junior beef showmanship and Dennis Courtwright, La Grande was senior champion. Tom Sherwood, La Grande was champion in junior dairy showmanship and Terry Croghan, Elgin was named senior champion. Pamela Goshorn, Summerville placed first in junior swine showmanship and David Schaad, Route 1, La Grande won the senior division. Junior sheep showmanship honors went to Keith Pumphrey, Union and John LaVerdure, Telocaset won the senior division.

The champion Jersey cow was exhibited by Alan Hill, Cove. Barbara Sherwood, Route 2, La Grande showed the champion Guernsey cow. The champion Milking Shorthorn heifer was exhibited by John LaVerdure, Telocaset. Tom Weir, Route 1, La Grande, exhibited the champion Brown Swiss cow.

Donald Starr, Summerville, showed the champion Hereford female. Nancy Rayburn, La Grande exhibited the Hereford dam and produce champion. Dennis Courtwright, Route 2, La Grande showed the champion Angus cow. The champion market steer was exhibited by Danetta Carter, La Grande and Gale Culver, Summerville was reserve champion.

Champion Hampshire ewe lamb was exhibited by Keith Pumphrey, Union and Joe LaVerdure, Telocaset was reserve champion. Ronald Lang, Summerville showed the champion Suffolk ewe and Georgia Hempe, Route 2, La Grande was reserve champion.

Steven Craig, Summerville exhibited the champion Corriedale ewe. John LaVerdure, Telocaset exhibited the champion Crossbred ewe and Johnny Williams, Route 1,

La Grande was reserve champion. David Schaad, Route 1, La Grande was named champion with his Crossbred gilt and David Thew, Cove was reserve champion with his sow.

In the 4-H rabbit division, Dennis Mahood, Union, exhibited the champion senior doe and Jim Parks, Union showed the champion junior doe. Martha Bergeron, Route 1, La Grande showed the champion senior buck and junior buck.

David Thew, Cove walked off with top honors in the 4-H livestock judging contest. Frances Peterson, Route 2, La Grande placed second and Roger Schaad, third.

Mike Gulzow, Route 2, was named winner of the junior tractor driving contest and Roger Schaad won the senior division.

Mary Lynn Berryman, Route 1, La Grande gave the champion agricultural demonstration, and Daniel Seaman and Dwight Bloom, Cove gave the champion junior team demonstration.

Beatniks Seek City License For Gas House

VENICE, Calif. (UPI) — Beatniks return to a police commission board hearing today to seek approval of an entertainment license for their local hangout.

Granting of the license for the beatnik center, The Gas House, was strongly opposed by a group of local property owners who have formed the Venice Civic Union.

Hearings on the license were recessed last Friday following two days of testimony in which property owners accused the scandalous beatniks of holding loud parties and acting "wired," such as sitting in an empty bathtub with their clothes on in the middle of the gas house.

Lawrence Lipton, poet and spokesman for the local beatniks, said he planned to read several poems in defense of the beatniks. He said opposition to the Gas House entertainment license was based largely on dislike of art and artists and such statements as his which characterized Venice "a slum by the sea."

U.S. Officials Want Ike On Soviet Video

LONDON (UPI) — Backstairs at the European White House:

When President Eisenhower finally sets a date for his trip to the Soviet Union, the American government wants to be sure that the chief executive gets the fullest possible radio and television exposure before the Russian people.

Quietly the State Department has asked the big American news-

works to keep a painstakingly accurate account of every minute given on radio or TV to Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev when he goes to the U.S. in a couple of weeks.

"Go Thou and Do Likewise" In some way, this tabulation will be communicated to the Soviet government with the idea that the Russians "Go thou and do likewise" when the President visits Moscow.

Prior to Eisenhower's arrival in Great Britain last week, the readers of some British newspapers had read at length that the President was a tottering shell of his former self.

Consequently, there was genuine surprise voiced by numerous English citizens, and some of their officials, too, when they saw the strenuous arm-waving performance put on by the tanned, smiling President during his long motor tour of London.

The President, himself, couldn't help shaking with mirth when his car passed slowly by a strong-voiced British woman who observed loudly, "He doesn't look weak at all."

Ike's Son is "Project Officer" The President's son, Maj. John W. Eisenhower, is along on this trip in his official capacity as assistant White House Staff Secretary. Actually, his role is much more powerful than his title would indicate. The 37-year-old Eisenhower is in truth the "Project Officer" for the President's entire European trip.

This means that John is and has been in charge of virtually every detail of the long and complicated journey. In the performance of his duties he is highly protective of his father's well-being.

Driving out of the American embassy residence the other morning, the President was greeted by an improvised sign placed discreetly in the shrubbery some distance away.

The sign painter must have been moved deeply by the arrival ovation accorded the President because his handiwork said, "Welcome, Ike, to the 51st State."

Folks Coming For Runaways

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 14-year-old girl and her 5-year-old brother, missing since Wednesday from their Washington, Pa., home were held today in juvenile hall.

Margie Bennett told police she bundled up her brother, Roland, and came out here on a bus because she was "fed up" with living at home.

She was located Sunday when she and her brother stepped off a bus and walked into Hollywood division police station. She told police at first Roland was her own son.

Police said they talked Monday night by telephone with the children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett. The parents said they would come to Los Angeles.

Police said Margie claimed to be 21 at first. She said she was without money and wanted police to help her find a job so she could support herself and "her son."

Nikita To Bring Family On Junket

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department announced today that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will be accompanied on his visit to the United States by his wife, two daughters, one son, and a son-in-law.

The department announcement said Mrs. Nina Petrovna Khrushchev, the Premier's wife, had accepted the invitation of President Eisenhower to accompany her husband when he comes here Sept. 15.

Extradition For Suspect In Murder

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta FBI office said two California authorities are expected to arrive here today to begin extradition proceedings for accused murderer Larry Lord Motherwell.

Motherwell, 43, is being held in \$50,000 bail here on a federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder.

Sierra County Calif., Sheriff Dewey Johnson and Kenneth Horton, a special agent of the California attorney-general's office, stopped off in Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md., Sunday and Monday to confer with authorities there on the case.

Motherwell is accused of the murder of Mrs. Pearl Ida Putney, a 72-year-old Washington, D. C., widow whose bones were dug up in Sierra County, Calif., Aug. 16.

Mrs. Putney and Motherwell made a cross-country trip together. She was last seen alive Aug. 15, 1958, with Motherwell.

Money Is Due Klamath Indians With Bill Okay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Final congressional action was taken Monday when the House passed a bill permitting distribution of funds to Klamath Indians for their share in the sale of the Klamath Marsh in Oregon.

The bill goes to the White House.

It permits distribution of \$510,905, or about \$300 per member of the tribe, for the sale of the Klamath forest and marshland.

Ultimately, each Klamath Indian is expected to receive approximately \$45,000 when all assets of the entire reservation are disposed of, but the present legislation permits distribution of the marshland sale proceeds in advance of the 1961 date set earlier under the Klamath termination act.

Chiang Orders Boost In Formosa's Taxes

TAIPEI (UPI) — President Chiang Kai-Shek today ordered a temporary increase of as much as 40 per cent in taxes and the price of state-supplied goods and services to help Nationalist China repair the damage caused Aug. 7 by the worst storm in Formosa's history.

Chiang's order said the increases were necessary to meet a "serious financial and economic crisis."

The flood affected 200,000 persons and ruined about 10 per cent of Formosa's cultivated farmland.

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New — Rentals — Used

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