Observer, La Grande, Ore., Fri., Sept. 4, 1959 Page 8 THE HORSE COULDN'T RUN!

### **Congressional Newsletters Top News Media For Jokes**

meaning congressman whose week by the hundreds of thou jor league ball park and demandidentity charitably has been for- sands of copies. identity charitably has been for-gotten got the idea some years ago that he was a writer. He started sending a weekly newslet-ter to the papers back home and to some of the community lead-ers. In anticipation of the start of the Pan American games in Chi-ter back of advanced to be an American games in Chi-ter to the description of the start of the Pan American games in Chi-ter back of advanced to ball in his

In light of subsequent develop cago later this wek, Rep. Siffer mouth and snapper ments, this legislative innovation R. Yates, (WWI) was assuring his a whip of his neck. the introduction into this country gress' unfailing and kindly interfrom England of the first star- est in sports.

### MORE SPORTS HEART-MIND OF SF SPLIT OVER NL SAN FRANCISCO (UPD)

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - nant. There's a tug-o-war going on be-tween the heart and the mind of ready. B. Candlestick Park will be

San Francisco officialdom these days on whether they want the Giants to win the National League "Deep down in my h

outcome of the hectic race. But, right now, the Giants are in front. in 1960

Oh, sure, the Golden Gaters want Bill Rigney's crew to win. "But, to tell you the truth," said one man, "I'm afraid the facilities we may have to offer will give us a black eye as a major

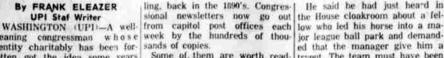
#### league city. Seals Stadium Out

There's one thing for sure: The series, if the Giants win, will be played in the new, partially-com-pleted Candlestick Park Stadium Seals Stadium is out as a possibil-ity because of the little (23,500)

seating capacity. Mayor George Christopher assures all who will listen that: A. The Giants will win the pen-

#### TO VISIT FLORIDA

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - Heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson will fly to Florida sometime after Sept. 15 for a two-week visit. The Swedish Etleholder is due in California all-out effort to win the champion-ship —letting the headaches fall where they may.



ed that the manager give him a

mouth and snapped it back with

M/SGT. W. F. WILLIS

New Recruiting Officer

The United States Army an

talion. The new recruiter

cruiter.

one time.

two daughters.

more than 12 years active service

with the Army and this will be

First duty in this capacity came

in Long Beach, Calif., where Wil-

lis enlisted an entire platoon at

Willis, who was assigned to the

Persons wishing to contact Wil-

**Hatfield Says** 

**Fishing Laws** 

**Cops To Enforce** 

SALEM (UPI) - Gov. Mar

Retail merchants met al noor

freshmen enrolled at Eastern

Loren Hughes, Retail Merch-

ants Association president, has

Willis has been

has

"Can be hit" the manager asked. "Try him," said the horse's owner. They put a bat in the horse's mouth and he stepped

the horse's mouth and he stepped up to the plate. He hit every pitch out of sight. "He's great." the manager Sent By Army For La Grande

The bases were loaded when the horse came to bat. He hit the nounced the appointment of a pitch into left field, then first stood there pawing the ground. "Run, you fool," the manager shouted. "Why doesn't he run" M/Sgt. W. F. W

ing duties in La Grande. Willis Arlington Park." Nobody knows exactly how will be in the recruiting office many of the 537 House and Sen-at the Post Office every Tuesday daisies, 41-51c: processed Ameri-ate members have been over-and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. can cheese, 5-lb. loaf, 40-43c. Of course, the citizens of Los for 'em every time they come to own columns. Surveys indicate Oregon area from overseas duty have just as much say about the sense it would be better if the letters have real test 300 Many in Germany where the

copies or more. **Bread Segregation** 

anything either amusing or con-

troversial. But Rep. Jim Wright

(D-Tex.) is one who is willing to

When "The Three Little Pigs"

was discovered recently to have

raised over a child's book about black and white rabbits, Wright

"By then we will be able to of-Unlike Yates, most of the authors obviously believe the way his second tour of duty as a re fer the finest, most up-to-date stato stay out of trouble is to shun

be both.

#### dium in the country. May Be 37,000 Seats

Said another official (none

Recent rushing of work has in-creased the possibility that there may be as many as 39,000 seats for a World Series. This ready means 7,000 more than promised a month ago. And every extra seat reduces the headaches that have been following Giant ticket manager Pete Hoffman around these days.

took tongue in cheek and told his Texas readers somebody was pro-Recruiting station, Rooms One and Actually, Hoffman and president Horace Stoneham should have no quiring grocers to keep white call 3-2941 in Baker. and brown bread on It should be a pleasure to have

too many customers and not enough seats compared with the shelves. "Asked what significance there could be in a loaf of bread, the York situation where they had too many seats and too few customers

New

**Record Setting Pace** 

CHICAGO (UPI) - The United pushed aside, temporarily,

Brazil,

1:12.4.

advocate fixes his questioner with a baleful eye," Wright said, "and demands, 'Do you want your daughter to marry a heel?" Meanwhile, Giant manager Bill Rigney marshalls his forces in an Rep. Glenn Cunningham

Hatfield said today he had a friendly phone conversation with (R is another congressional Neb.) columnist who knows what makes Gov. Albert Rosellini of Washingnews. Early this year he reported ton over the hassle on salmon that more than 100 House memfishing at the mouth of the Co-

**U.S. Swimmers Maintain** lumbia river. Hatfield said he agreed with bers had put their relatives on the congressional payroll. Tries For Laughs Rosellini that legislative interim Not only did he come right ou

committees of the two states should study the problem in an and mention this unmentionable subject, but he offered to forward attempt to come up with a list of the offenders, their kin solution. folks, and the salaries paid them Cunningham also always tries **Merchants In Plan** for a laugh. A while back he got **To Fete Students** 

States was running away with the least, by a protest. It was made swimming competition in the Pan American games today, but its N.J., after he had a record time one he hadn't figured on. He rerecord setting pace in piling up gold medals was slowing down. If in cycling. Some Latin lated that one night after he and trial in cycling. Some Latin Mrs. Cunningham turned off the Not that the U.S. wasn't doing American groups claimed he was TV set, he went upstairs to bed today, with plans made to set pushed, and after judges ruled he had to ride again, the test was while she went to the kitchen to up a welcome program for approxfix sandwiches for the children's imately 300 students who will be

deferred until today lunches next day. **Boxers Win Three Medals** Should he fail to equal his pre-

Fifteen minutes later the TV Oregon College here this fall. burst into flames. Mrs. Cunningvious time, then Anezio Argenao ham spotted the fire and although with 1:12.3, could the set was ruined the house was stressed the importance of memwhile David Staub, the other U.S. saved. Cunningham rhetorically the program. Cunningham rhetorically bers taking an active part in entrant from Daly City, Calif. could step up with a time of Cunningham had gone upstairs La Grande Motorist

U.S. boxers won three of five with him. gold medals awarded in boxing Well, what might have hap- Was Not In Accident and narrowly missed a fourth pened?" a number of his readers when featherweight Charles Brown, Cincinnati, lost a one wrote in to inquire point decision to Carlos Aro, Ar- SIGNS WITH WARRIORS gentina, because of head butting Only one of five tennis gold medals went to the U.S. It was won by Althea Gibson, New York, in the women's singles, while Basketball Assn.

CUSTOM

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By United Press International NEW YORK STOCKS YORK (UPI)-The stock arket advanced today.

Attendance in Wall Street dwin iled as many traders began the ong Labor Day weekend early. number of blue chip stocks added a point or more. Boeing was the upside feature in the air-

crafts on talk of a big new govcontract for the B52 ernment bomber. Alcoa and Reynolds met support in the aluminums and U.S. Steel was up around a point in its group. American Motors rose more

than a point in the autos but Ford was off around a point. The electronics were higher on balance. The railroad average was hurt by a loss of around a point in At antic Coast Line. Richfield added around a point in a firm oil group. Some of the drugs tacked on a point or more. Thiokol rose more

than 2 PORTLAND DAIRY PORTLAND (UPI) - Dairy narket:

Eggs - To retailers: Grade AA extra large, 50-53c doz.; AA large, 47-50c; A large, 44-47c; AA medinew recruiting officer for La um, 37.40c; AA small, 26-28c, car-Grande yesterday.

shouted. "Why doesn't he run" M/Sgt. W. F. Willis has been "If he could run," the horse's assigned to the Baker recruiting owner replied sadly, "he'd be at office and will take over recruit-to higher: B prints, 76c. Cheese (medium cured) To retailers: A grade cheddar single

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK PORTLAND (UPI) - (USDA) - The North Portland livestock market will be close on Monday.

Labor Day. The weekly report. Cattle 3225; choice 958-1114 lb. steers 28,75-29.10; low choice 28-

28.25; good steers 26.50-27.75; fed heifers good and low-choice 27: utility cows 16.50-18.50; canner cutters 13-14.50, few 15: utility bulls 22-23.

Calves 485; good-choice veal implications beyond those we had in Baker. He is married and has 31: utility-standard 19-25; culls down to 13; good-choice stock

steer and heifer calves 26-31. Hogs 2325; butchers mostly 50c lower: 1 and 2 at 16.75-17; mixed 16-16.50; sows under 330 14-14.50, above that 12-13.50 Sheep 2950; good-choice wooled slaughter lambs 19-19.50; good-choice mostly good shorn lambs No. 2 pelts 17-18; medium-good

DISCUSS RELEASES WARSAW (UPI) - U.S. Am-bassador Jacob Beam and Chinese Communist Ambassado Wang Ping-nan again have dis-cussed the possible release of four

Americans still being held in Red Chinese prisons, reliable sources said today

ESTABLISH RELATIONS TOKYO (UPI) -Japan and Ru-mania have re-established diplomatic relations following an ex-

## MARKETS HE ONLY ARRANGED APPOINTMENTS

## **Retired Admiral Denies** Using Influence On Navy

### UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)-1 gues given up trying to put a finger General Electric. He got \$38,500 any that President Eisenhower called the muntions lobby.

admits that his Armed Services from the Navy. subcommittee hasn't found one of Fechteler said he wouldn't risk subcommittee hasn't found one of those terrible fellows who were his good reputation by trying to Rickover, at a closed session, list-supposed to be putting pressure half. And besides, he said no man "As to the first named person," other plane, missile, or weapon. True, the subcommittee has turned up a whole bunch of high ranking retired military men drawing nice pay checks from defense contractors and also sub-stanial retirement pay from the ple he knew, like the secretary stanial retirement pay from the

armed forces.

But these were all men of the highest fame and repute, and none of them was ever accused of anything improper. Mostly they were commended for their patriotic service and zeal.

Fechteler Is Witness Take Monday's hearing. Tb vitness was Adm. William M. Fechteler, former chief of nava operations and later commander in chief of NATO forces in south

Man Sought In Widow's

Bomb Death

SEATTLE (UPI)-The possibilty an "embittered acquaintance" have planted a homemade may bomb that killed a Seattle widow was being investigated today.

Austin Seth, detective sergeant said new information from relatives led to a "strong possibility" he slaying was a vengeance

murder. Police said a man "well known" to the widow was being sought as a suspect. Mrs. Pearl Kongsle, 62, was killed Wednesday night and two

burg court proceeding and later delivering a lecture on "The Suchange of letters on the matter, preme Court in the United the foreign office announced Tues- States." Warren will leave for United Copenhagen Saturday.

# IF YOU LIKE MONEY, **YOU'LL LIKE BUYING A CHEVY NOW!**

Navy atomic expert and father of ern Europe. Navy atomic expert and father of Fechteler was released from ac-the nuclear submarine, had been tive duty on Nov. 30, 1956, and the only witness to come right out House investigators have about the next day went to work for and say he had been subjected to pressure. By whom? Hebert had asked He'd rather not say, Rick-

over replied. The admiral, at Hebert's insist called the muntions lobby. Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) after 25 days of hearings from the Navy. The admiral, at Hebert's insist-ence, agreed to provide the names if they wouldn't be made public. Now Hebert reported that

has that kind of influence. tified that in a personal letter He said he never discussed con-tracts with anybody, in or out of from one naval officer to another, a proposed naval duty assignment the Navy. All he ever did, he said, was set up appointments for

for Admiral Rickover had been opposed. Adm. Rickover got the assignment in question. "The second named person was of Navy and the chief of naval

the only one with whom Adm Rickover had a personal contact. As to that person, Adm. Rickover testified. ...'I think not much can "Really I was just a convenient glorified messenger boy, if you want to say that," he suggested. "You had the key to the door and you opened." said Hebert. be made of that, sir'."

As to the third person named Hebert said "the testimony is that that person had made no contact and had no conversation with Adm. Rickover at any time on any subject."

"The foregoing, the chairman announced without comment, 'completes the record.'

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and his cooperation in the matter at hand. Rep. Leon H. Gavin (R-Pa.) commented that Fechteler's story was like that of all the other famous admirals and generals the subcommittee had heard. Their private employers had sought them out, Gavin said, for the knowledge they had of defense needs, and for help they could give in steering company officials to the right spots in the Pentagon.

Calls Himself Messenger

"That is correct," said Fech-

Everybody lauded the admiral

for his long distinguished service

operation

teler.

Fechteler said this was, indeed about what had happened. There was one other matter at the subcommittee's last scheduled hearing, This was to tie up loose ends of a story that for awhile looked like Hebert's most had promising lead.





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ne of two neighbors who had ot been ruled out.

neighborhood friends slightly in-jured when, despite a friend's varning, she picked up a brown paper bag in front of her home light feeders 12-14; ewes 2-4.50. "The whole thing exploded right in her face," said Mrs. Alberta,

stopped by for a good night visit Seth said the possibility of a teen-age prank that backfired had

CONCLUDES VISIT HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) -J. S. Chief Justice Earl Warren oncludes his West German visit

medals in swimming thus far the U.S. had won 20 - losing only one third place bronze medalion. A 15-year-old Saratoga, Calif., high school girl, Chris Von Saltza. in the third round. hit a record 2:18.5 to win the women's 200 meter freestyle, perhaps her first of five gold medals, and teammates Shirley Stobs, Miami, Fla., and Joan Spillane, Houston, Tex., took the next medal positions

all right in the championship de-partment - it had won 58 of the

75 gold medals decided so far, but

percentagewise, Thursday was the worst day in that department because the U.S. picked up only 12 of the 10 sentented

Equals Record

ming, sweeping all events. Today it was expected to win five more.

Of Thursday's gold medals, the S. won four of them in swim-

12 of the 19 contested.

Another U.S. gold medal was doubles and the mixed doubles.



singles crown, Mexico's teams won both the men's and women's

The Observer reported Tuesday that Floyd Bradshaw, 1425 Jack-

son Ave., was the operator of a PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Guy vehicle involved in an accident. Rodgers, former Temple Univer-sity All-American, has signed his 1959-60 contract with the Philadel-curb. The other driver backed phia Warriors of the National into the Bradshaw vehicle, according to Mrs. Bradshaw.

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