

## THE COTTAGE GROVE SENTINEL

Established August 15, 1899.

Published every Thursday at Cottage Grove, Oregon.  
Entered at Cottage Grove, Oregon, as second class matter.  
Subscription rates, cash in advance. No subscription for less than three months.

|       |        |        |
|-------|--------|--------|
| 1 Yr. | 6 Mos. | 3 Mos. |
| 3.00  | 2.00   | 1.25   |
| 4.00  | 2.50   | 1.50   |

Foreign rates on application.

W. C. Martin, Editor, Publisher  
James Roles, Advertising Manager  
Marian Adams, Society Editor, Phone 555, 556, 501Y  
Luan Galt, Managing Editor, Phone 555, 556, 509

NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
ASSOCIATION  
ACTIVE MEMBER

NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHERS  
ASSOCIATION

National Advertising Representative  
New York • Chicago • Detroit • Philadelphia  
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.

### 'Litterbugs' and 'Vandalbugs'

It has remained for the Portland chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America to propose a campaign against "litterbugs" and "vandalbugs." Sam Moment of the Portland chapter points out that no picnicking, no hunting, no fishing and no trespassing signs are becoming more frequent and reducing areas for recreation.

He says, "The twin menace to outdoor America has been well known for years but nobody has yet done enough about it. The litterbug, wherever he stops or travels by car, still leaves his trail of eggshells, watermelon rinds, worn-out Kleenex, beer cans, broken pop bottles, or even unmentionables. The vandalbug still is at large in great numbers. The hunting vandal still aims his rifle anywhere for fun, shoots holes in farmers' milk cans, makes signs unreadable, shatters power line insulators, and spreads wreckage across the country from broken windows to dead prize bulls. Other vandals still set forests on fire with a flip of a cigarette or with a deliberate match. Many families still go wild once they get out-of-doors. They cut down wild flowers and shrubs, and write initials happily on the walls of rest rooms and public grounds. . . . The highways and roadsides have become the wastebaskets of the automobile users."

Mr. Moment suggests that automobile manufacturers, the automobile industry and petroleum companies can well consider selling low-priced waste containers for cars which can be emptied at approved places along highways, in public parks, and at gasoline stations. This is an idea that deserves the support and cooperation of everyone who is interested in preserving the beauties and attractions of the American outdoors.

### No Confusion on Time

We are among those who see no need for daylight saving time, now that the national emergency has passed and this opinion is confirmed by the popular vote. There is some confusion as well as debate in the localities having daylight saving time. Even this is a controversial subject with the national congress and only recently the congress decided to leave the matter up to the District of Columbia, after debating the subject since the war's end.

Some of the larger centers not included in the daylight saving time are having difficulty in coming to an agreement about what is best to do, or rather the popular will. The issue with the metropolitan areas is getting an extra hour of daylight, not to save electricity, but to have a little time for recreation.

With people of the rural areas and particularly the farmers, fast time works a hardship in many instances. Even the rural school children had to hustle to get the bus.

From a personal observation we would say our present time is far less confusing and certainly is better for the rural folks.

### Schools an Asset

It has been said that when a community is widely apathetic about its schools, unhealthy situations develop with the potential of creating explosive situations.

If a large segment of the public becomes convinced it no longer has a hand in the schools, that the schools are no longer theirs, and that their voice cannot be heard, the schools suffer and our youngsters receive something less than we deeply desire for them. Apathy and superficial interest in the schools is not an American tradition.

There may be many things that this section of the country has fallen down in, but it is to our credit that the public generally has been a loyal supporter of the schools.

Active PTA's are taking a vital interest in schools here, which we believe will be helpful in fostering better relations between the school administrators and the public. One notable thing is that there never has been a school budget turned down by the voters.

### Conflicting Desires

Nature made a difficult choice for most of us in the spring of the year. When it dries enough to garden and mow the lawn, it seems fish are biting best and when it comes to a choice of working in the garden or fishing the latter wins.

This is when the normal day ought to be stretched to 36 hours.

Overstaffing of government agencies costs far more than the payroll shows; it is a major cause of excessive spending. This is because "they spend half their time dreaming up projects to justify their continued employment."

—Butte Post



#### Job for Voters

The recent Oregon legislature referred to the people five proposed constitutional amendments and one statute to be voted on at the November 1954 general election. They include:

An act that would require that petitions for a constitutional amendment must contain the signatures of 10 percent of the legal voters of at least three congressional districts of the state.

An act aimed at protecting real property from future state taxes and writing into the constitution the six mill tax base approved by the voters at the last election.

An act that would implement the reapportionment measure adopted by the voters at the last election by creating legislative districts from which senators and representatives could be elected.

An act that would allow the legislators to set their own pay.

An act that would permit a domiciliary hospital to be located near Portland to accept patients for treatment of general mental illness. Both the board of control and legislature considered it would be unwise to restrict the proposed hospital to the care of aged persons only.

An act to allow the state to own the corporate stock of a corporation, if such stock is included in a bequest to the state including the board of higher education.

#### Bar Day May 11

Wet Oregonians will celebrate the grand opening for whiskey-by-the-drink on Monday, May 11. About 400 licenses will be granted by opening day.

Liquor Administrator Bill Bailey says there can be 760 new licenses issued with 540 of them expected to be the present licensed clubs which serve drinks out of the bottle the customer has purchased.

All present license holders seeking new licenses are being reexamined. In addition the new law requires that licensees post a \$1,000 performance bond.

One of the most inspiring views of the Oregon Coast is from atop Cape Perpetua, accessible by forest road just south of Yachats.

## Letter From Washington

## New Aluminum Process Takes Less Electricity

By Harris Ellsworth  
Representative, Fourth District

During the darker days of World War II we faced the grim possibility of a shortage of aluminum. We had developed or were developing sufficient capacity to produce the metal itself but the dwindling supply of raw material—alumina—caused serious worry. Our own deposits of high grade ore, bauxite, located mostly in Arkansas were running out. We were importing (and still are) bauxite from Guiana but the German U boats were taking a terrible toll of the ore fleet.

To develop a sure source of alumina the War Production Board constructed a plant near Salem, Oregon to extract alumina from clay deposits. The submarine threat was removed and then the war ended. The plant was not used for the purpose of extracting the white powder, alumina from which aluminum metal is made, from the clay abundantly available in Oregon. Nevertheless, the United States is still short of bauxite. We should be getting aluminum from the Oregon clay.

The Bureau of Mines electro-metallurgical laboratory at Albany, Oregon has been working on the problem with a new approach. In fact, the experiment, although conducted by the laboratory, has been financed by the Apex Aluminum Company of Chicago. The new approach is to reduce aluminum directly from the clay without going through the alumina process at all. They have done it successfully. The process is simple. Just take a ton of clay, add two tons of sawdust or hogged fuel, put two long carbon electrodes into the mass, turn on the electricity and a half a ton of metal will flow out at the bottom of the crucible.

This resulting metal will not be pure aluminum but will also contain silicon. It cannot, therefore, be used to make aluminum sheets or wire or things like that. But aluminum castings can be made of it.

## Harvesting Overripe Timber No. 1 Problem

The number one problem in forest management today is how to get access to mature and overripe standing timber so that it may be harvested and a new crop started. Since the federal government owns most of our timber acreage (about two-thirds) this problem is faced jointly by the lumber industry and the government.

Most timber access roads are constructed either by the government with appropriated funds, or by timber operators. When constructed by the loggers, the cost of such roads is deducted from the price they pay for the government timber. In either case a part of the money received from the sale of government timber pays for the roads.

Road construction proposed by timber purchasers, often as a part of the sale agreements, can be accomplished without delay. But the mainline roads needed for the harvesting of large areas of forest service timber now require congressional appropriations—even though the money is more than returned to the treasury when the logs go to the mill. In other words, timber access roads are not actually a government expense because they more than pay for themselves. The present procedure for getting the money for them, however, is long and complicated.

Meanwhile the annual production of timber is 2.2 billion board feet less than the sustained yield capacity of the national forests. This means direct loss not only in money to the treasury and in wood products needed by the nation but such losses cannot be recovered. The uncut timber is lost to blow-down, insects and decay. This loss can be saved only by an adequate system of timber access roads.

I have been aware of this problem for years. Previously I have endeavored to get more authorization and more appropriations for access roads—with some success, but not enough.

## Huk Raids, Hot Jungles, Pythons All Part of Seabees Life in Philippines

(Following is a letter from a Lynx Hollow serviceman stationed in the Philippines that was sent to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holbrook. The serviceman, Don Holbrook, evidently had read in the Sentinel the letter from John VanNortwick in Africa, and you will note he comments on that. Don's picture recently was in the Sentinel shown on a leave in Hawaii before he was sent to Subic Bay in the Philippines.)

Dear Folks:

I got here yesterday (March 30) and received two letters from you today. I was glad to hear from you, as this place is a bit strange and I still feel a little lost out here so far from everything.

The first thing I want to comment on is the little item about John VanNortwick in Africa, and 133 degrees. It seems that 130 degrees is common here and 140 is not anything new. I have been running around in a pair of shorts ever since I got here and I sweat almost constantly. It is cool at night, however, and we can sleep all right.

#### On Banana Plantation

Our camp is in the middle of an old banana plantation and it is quite a thrill to be able to walk over and pick your own ripe banana. They have lots of monkeys here and a lot of the fellows have been hit by them. I can catch one. I'm going to have one in my hut, too.

By the way, most of the detachment lives in tents. My bunch just got here and we are living in an ammunition quonset hut.

There are pythons, wild hogs to hunt, three-foot lizards. One guy was talking about a lizard he killed that was 54 inches long. Just before we got here a python was killed and a monkey found inside of it.

#### Huks Make Raid

We passed Manila coming over to the point on the ship (AKL). Also such famous battlegrounds as Bataan and Corregidor. I have not got into town at this date, but when I do I'll tell you all

about it. The closest liberty is a little town across the bay, Longapu, I think it is called.

A couple of days before we arrived the Huks raided the city and killed eight people and injured 24. But from what I hear Seabees are pretty safe if they stay along the beaten path. But if they happen to get out in the jungle they are seldom heard of. Don't worry about me, though, I think I can stay clear of the rough boys and I am sure not going to take any moonlight walks in the jungle alone. It seems to be out too far from the base at night is a very good way to get your throat cut.

Oh, yes, we have a different kind of money here too. Two pesos equal one dollar in American money. Centavos are worth a little less than one cent.

The country reminds me a lot of Oregon only they have different kinds of trees and the jungle is a lot denser. I walked out behind the hut today and cut down a stalk of bamboo about three inches across and made a drinking mug out of a section of it.

I am working with a crew putting up ammunition huts. We work six hours and have the rest of the day off.

Take care of everything.

Your Son, Don.

One of Oregon's best examples of covered bridges is located along State Highway 42 near the community of Remote. Though the bridge is no longer in use, it is preserved by the county for historical purposes.

As a rule a show-off is shown-up in a show-down.

Since about 20 percent of all aluminum produced goes into castings, it is obvious that this "new method" aluminum will be widely used.

Oh, yes, it takes 25 percent LESS electric power to make aluminum this way than by the conventional method!

That is quite a story, I think. Furthermore, the whole thing is very important to Oregon. I understand the Apex Company has joined with the American Smelting and Refining Company of New York in plans to build a plant for making this metal from clay at Springfield, Oregon. The clay, I believe, will come from Hobart Butte deposits near Cottage Grove.

Here in Washington the pro-new deal press has been doing a little sobbing over the fact that a few high level policy making hold-over employees of the Truman administration have been dismissed and replaced with new appointees. Particularly has Secretary Douglas McKay been criticized for removing the director of the Bureau of Land Management.

In this connection a fair question arises: Did the people of this country overwhelmingly vote for a new administration in our federal government or didn't they? The administration does not consist of just one man—the President. It is made up of a thousand or so persons who make decisions for which the President is responsible. The director of the Bureau of Land Management is such a person. I hold that it is impossible for President Eisenhower, through his cabinet officers and their top level assistants, to conduct the kind of an administration we voted for if the job must be done with Truman appointees. The sooner everyone who was in the former administration at any sort of policy making level of importance can be removed and replaced, the better. I do not see how we can possibly have a genuinely new administration until that is done.

Now I have introduced a bill in Congress which I am convinced will meet and solve the troublesome access road problem effectively, quickly, efficiently and economically. My proposal, which I have been working on for a long time, simply permits the Forest Service to borrow access road money from the U. S. Treasury and then pay it back with the money received from the sale of the timber hauled over the roads constructed with the borrowed money. I have conferred with forestry experts and legal and financial authorities in developing the language of the bill. I think it is sound and that it will do the job. I hope Congress will pass it.

Briefly, the timber access road bill which I have introduced will (1) cause \$30,000,000 annually in new revenue to come into the Federal treasury; (2) permit the harvesting of more than two billion board feet of federally owned timber annually which is now being lost; (3) make possible sound and scientific management of the forest reserve owned by the United States, which is impossible today; (4) provide jobs and opportunities by opening up overripe but inaccessible timber stands.

If my plan is enacted into law all of those benefits will result—without costing the taxpayers one cent!

There is no trick "scheme," no magic or any "crack-pot" idea involved. What I propose will merely replace the present confusing, unsatisfactory and inadequate system of financing Forest Service timber access roads with a businesslike, self-liquidating plan. All of the details involved in this plan are known and tried. I have merely brought them together to provide a workable solution to a troublesome and costly problem in Federal forest management.

### Rev. Charles Brown

Rev. Charles G. Brown of 4319 S. E. Woodstock Boulevard, Portland, father of Rev. Frank Brown who was a recent pastor of the First Methodist church in Cottage Grove, passed away in Portland last week.

Friends were invited to services at the Woodstock Methodist church last Thursday.

Rev. Charles G. Brown visited his son while here, many times and often spoke at the Methodist church.

### Tulane U. Educator Joins Oregon Staff

EUGENE—One of the nation's outstanding educators in the field of American history will join the staff of the University of Oregon for the coming year. He is Dr. Wendell Holmes Stephenson, currently professor of history and chairman of the social science division at Tulane university, New Orleans, La.

Dr. Stephenson's appointment, announced by Dr. Gordon Wright, head of the history department in the University of Oregon, is subject to confirmation by the state board of higher education.

### MARINE CORPS RESERVES BEGIN SUMMER TRAINING

More than 15,000 Marine Corps reserves, including combat veterans and under-draft-age recruits, will take part in the annual summer training program which starts this month at Marine bases on both coasts.

All of the corps' 42 reserve aviation units and 95 percent of its 200 ground units, including those from the Northwest, will have intensified field work and special training this year, Marine Corps headquarters said. Members of 13 Women Marine platoons attached to larger ground units also will go to summer camp.

Financial panics in America have occurred in 1837, 1873, 1893, and 1929.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Dear Sir: At the time of your editorial on the obligations of parenthood, I had just finished reading the book "Karen" by Mary Killilea. It is, as you know, the true story of a mother and father who assumed much heavier obligations than most parents have, devoting their time to the fullest possible development of their crippled child as well as their other children, yet they still found time to greatly improve the lot of many other children not so fortunate.

And so it seems strange that so many parents of normal children cannot or will not find time to help them develop more fully.

The quality and availability of such worthwhile programs as Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and 4-H which help children help themselves and are geared on a parent-child basis, is determined by the comparatively few adults who are interested enough to see their value and give of their time to make them possible. There are always many more children wanting and needing to participate than parents and adults who give young people priority in their time schedule.

Sincerely yours,  
MRS. J. H. MINKLER  
Cottage Grove Girl Scout  
Chairman.

### THE ANNUAL TASK

To the Editor:

April showers bring May flowers, but also bring tall grass, weeds and blackberry vines to the Masonic-IOOF cemetery. For 17 years now, it has been our Annual Task to clean up these grounds in preparation for Memorial day.

We hire help, and fire them too, if they don't do good work, and we charge but \$2 as a minimum fee to take care of a lot and its surrounding alleys. Sometimes this small sum is not sufficient, especially if the lot has been neglected for years. Anything exceeding this will be greatly appreciated as we not only do lots but also the general work as a whole, as far as our funds reach. We have so much trash to collect, cutting tall grass, weeds, and other vegetation, as Old Jude always pours down plenty of moisture this time of year. Last year we exceeded our funds by going \$4 in the hole, due to a lot of extra trash piled on the dump pile at the turn of the road.

Now, we just don't want any more trash piled on the dump pile for we are doing away with all dumps. Also do not pile it along fences! It is unsightly and we do not have sufficient funds to remove it.

If you are in doubt as to the locality of your lot, the writer will endeavor to look it up and have it cleaned up for you if you send the necessary money. Since she worked with her mother who began this task in 1922, and took it up alone in 1936, she has had plenty of experience in locating lots and a good memory for those of which there is no official record, due to the fact that the early records were not complete.

We want to thank Mrs. Dolly Hawkins and Mrs. Eva Barrow who each made a special trip up from Eugene early this year to pay their share at my home address. Also Mrs. Wilbur Pitcher, who always comes down from the Rutland road, and pays her share. "Before you have to send me a card," as she says. This is deeply appreciated since the secretary and writer has to send about 300 cards each year to notify the lot owners we will again attempt our annual work of cleaning up the cemetery for Memorial day, beginning May 15. So please mail your donation to me, before I have to notify you.

We also want to thank Miss Eunice Van Valin, formerly of Dorena, now of Sacramento, Calif., who has already sent her share. The Van Valin family has never failed to contribute since we began this work in 1922. Also Mrs. Nora Armes of Eugene, who has already contributed and has never failed to send her part since 1922. Also others who have already contributed, especially Miss Marion Williams and Mrs. Effie Hoopes, who each gave \$3 for their lots because they thought \$2 was not enough. We want to thank very much the Mills family which hardsurfaced the north hill road. Anyone else who has the notion to do road work up there, and it is badly needed, will also receive our heartfelt thanks.

LET'S ALL WORK TOGETHER to put over the ANNUAL TASK of BEAUTIFYING OUR CEMETERY FOR MEMORIAL DAY. Mail your donation to me, at the address below, as it is impossible for me to collect in person. Do this in advance so I will know how much help to hire. Thank you.

Sincerely yours, Miss Belle Burkholder, secy., Cottage Grove Cemetery Assn., 225 N. Lane St., Cottage Grove, Oregon.

To the Editor,

The people of the Cottage Grove community should be very glad that now we have not only a Ministerial Association but school officials, social workers, community recreation committee, church groups, a grade school P.T.A. and a newly organized high school P.T.A. as well as active youth leaders in lodges and two granges and other groups such as Scouts and 4-H, and police officers all very much interested in the wel-

## Just Between Us

By Mathilde Prager

This past week when the weather man was kicking up quite a fuss, I heard much complaining about our April showers, which I'd prefer to California smog or Kansas mud showers, which are a combination of dust storms and rain at the same time. These migratory Californians seem to regard our rain as downright indecent. I think that too much sunshine interferes with mental stability and is the cause of the irrepresible behavior of the citizens of our sister state.

For some time I have observed our Chamber of Commerce giving much thought to the problem of attracting industry to our town so we can make like a city, while all the while overlooking a great potential that could cause Cottage Grove to hit the nation's front pages.

You can take my word for it, Cottage Grove can use some skilled press agency, or we'll fast be on our way to becoming a fifth-rate, moldy old town, period. . . .

My suggestion: Select a Miss Cottage Grove and send her to compete in the Miss Oregon contest held at the tag end of summer at Seaside. Miss Oregon then competes for the Miss America title. We have many "second-look" girls in Cottage Grove. Nowadays the contest seems to de-emphasize beauty while concentrating on talent, so why do they call it a beauty contest? In my opinion neither beauty nor talent is the prime requisite. The most important ingredient needed to win the affections of the public and the judges is a pleasing personality. Haven't you noticed how surprised people always are when they discover a pretty girl who is also friendly? Of course good looks never exactly stood in the way of anyone's climb to the top either.

Each businessman would have to contribute to the cost of Miss Cottage Grove's wardrobe and the traveling expenses for her and the selected chaperone. The cost would be infinitesimal when stacked up against the reams of publicity we would receive if we should pick a winner.

I hope interested high school girls, and girls working in stores or offices or in the bank will write to me immediately, c/o the Sentinel. Your interest and willingness to compete in the contest as evinced by your letters may be the determining factor needed to convince the Chamber of Commerce to sponsor such an event.

In noting the original wedding pictures taken on the 53rd wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Bales of 291 N. 16th street and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Doolittle of Dorena, it was obvious that these ladies were very attractive brides without benefit of makeup, something the modern miss is incapable of.

I wish to say I'm sorry for a glaring error I made in a recent news story. I wrote that part of the fun of collecting buttons was the seeing the fellow members of the Eugene Button club "go buggy with envy." This was most incorrect. Mrs. Wilbur Workman, Sr., who is a member, commented that the members are genuinely glad for any one of the group who manages to find a sought-after button. There is no hair-pulling or gouging among the members.

Of course we know every day is Mother's Day, but for her delightful reminder Mom on her own special day, May 10th.

## State Forest Land Program Underway

SALEM—The state forest land rehabilitation program moved into the fourth planning year recently when objectives for the period from now to November 1, 1953 were outlined by the state forestry department.

Rudy Kallander, rehabilitation director, announced activities would take place under two broad categories: (1) forest protection and (2) reforestation. Denuded areas to be reforested must first be fireproofed. This includes snag felling, pre-planting surveys and construction of access roads and fire corridors. Salvable timber will also be removed from areas to be reforested. Contracts for snag cutting on nearly 1,300 acres in the Trask area of the Tillamook burn are to be awarded after May 8. Kallander said that tracts in the Trask River area would be reforested this fall and winter. Five million 2 year old Douglas-fir seedlings will be hand planted. Ten thousand acres will be aerial seeded if the necessary seed can be obtained.

Some 1500 Indians live in the Warm Springs Indian Reservation of Central Oregon where they annually invite the public to enjoy their Root Festival and Huckleberry Feast.

Temptations are much easier to find if you are looking for them.

fare of younger people. Let not adults be stilled into lethargy. That is what put us in a bad situation. Now only cooperation of all groups for a better community will solve the problems. Which way do we go? Is it up or down?

Sincerely,  
(Mrs.) Esther A. Trunnell

## Too Late to Classify

TO GIVE AWAY to good home: Female cat, white, wonderful house cat, and mouser. Doris Jett, 955 Johnson. Phone 612R. 38-1tp

FOR SALE: Davenport and club chair, very good cond.; also elec. range, elec. waterheater, elec. iron. Bart Johnson place, Seagaw. Phone 28F13. 38-1tp

FOR SALE: Lathe, 8 foot bed, 12" swing; Atlas shaper and milling machine; outboard motor, as is; also 8 bantam hens, 1-rooster; 4 good wheels and tires, size 5.25-17 from '34 Chevy. Will sell chix and Chevy for \$30, 1510 South 10th St. Cottage Grove. 38-1tp

MUST SELL household goods: Daveno, rug, bed, Norge refrigerator, dinette set, trash burner, apt. size electric stove, Singer sewing machine and other items. Call 787L for appointment to see. 38-trcxx

The Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will have a cooked food sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat., May 9, at Rose & Co. Lockers. Plus Mother's Day specials in woodfibre flowers and bazaar items. 38-1tc

WHO WILL GIVE a good home to a very gentle, house broken female black and white puppy? 50 pounds of dog food goes with puppy. Phone 771 or 969R1. 38-1tc

WOULD LIKE to trade a Guernsey cow for late model refrigerator. Phone 958R4. 38-1tc

FOR SALE: Upright piano, Phone 1140J1. 38-1tc

FOR SALE: Rabbit hutch, room for 4 rabbits. See at 1308 E. Main St. 38-1tp

LOOK IRIS LOVERS: 95 name varieties from which to choose. Blooms will be at peak about May 15. Time to make selections. Visitors who drive about this address as you drive about town. McLean's Iris Gardens, 744 North 10th street, Cottage Grove. 38-1tc

FOR RENT: Ground floor apartment. Electric stove and oil heater. Hot and cold water furnished. \$40.00 month. Ervin Hansen, 110 North 16th, Phone 769J. 38-1tc

FOR SALE: Used Deep Freeze, good cond. Very reasonable. Ray Denham, phone 38L. 38-2tc-39

DORENA GRANGE cooked food sale, Western Auto, Saturday, May 9 beginning at 10 a.m. 38-1tp

FOR SALE: Daveno, \$50.00; electric guitar and amplifier, \$85.00; Inner spring mattress and bedstead \$20.00; 2 Maple twin beds, spring mattress and chests. Call 508Y evenings. 38-1tc

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment, near hospital and store. All utilities paid. Adults. 1404 West Main. Phone 825R. 38-1tc

FOR RENT: Small 3 room house with wood range. Phone 117R. 38-1tc

FOR SALE: Used Gulbransen piano. Also White rotary sewing machine. Phone 424J. 38-1tc

The Baker, Oregon Chamber of Commerce has announced that a lodge will be open this season in connection with its Hells Canyon Tours, motor trips to view the deepest natural gorge on the North American continent.

He does not believe that does not live according to his belief.