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Printing A Newspaper

National Newspaper Week, October 1-8, is here again, and appears to be an appropriate time to evaluate the task of putting out a newspaper. We would like, if possible, to familiarize more people with the problems connected with gathering news, putting the news in type and then printing that news. While we try to accommodate all of the late news, we are faced with the task of setting a deadline on the general run of items we prepare or those submitted to us. Even with two typesetting machines for news matter and a machine to set ads, we cannot do a presentable job under two and a half days, all of which means that we should have the news as soon as it happens.

Those familiar with the operations of a printing plant such as ours know our problems and we are asking those who do not know to take our word.

So much for the difficulties. Even with the fine cooperation we have had from the public, there has never been a paper issued, but that we look back and think of the items we did not get or ways to improve the content. Even with twice the news gathering force, we would still fall short of our goal, were it not for the fine people who either turn in news items or tip us off to where a story might be obtained.

So even though we think we have made some improvement as time goes on, we are never quite satisfied with the paper just issued and hope for a better one in the forthcoming issue.

Gun Blast Ends Hunter's Holiday

"Death struck suddenly as a gun blast from a fellow hunter's rifle ripped through the skull of John Doe bringing to a tragic close the hunting expedition of a party of four. So might read the headlines now that the 1955 hunting seasons are getting in full swing. And Mister Hunter—THIS COULD BE YOU.

The year 1955 has already been marred by six hunting accidents with all victims fortunate to be alive. Early season rabbit and coon hunters accounted for five of these gunshot woundings.

One victim shot himself in the thigh, another received a shot in the stomach, while a third shot himself in the chest. Two others were shot by hunting companions, one through the thigh and the other through the chest and lungs narrowly missing the heart.

The sixth 1955 hunting accident occurred during the dove season when the victim pulled his shotgun from the back seat of his car by the barrel. The gun discharged hitting him in the side just above the hip.

The same old bugaboos caused these accidents that have been causing accidents from the time hunting with firearms began. The hunter was careless, had a loaded gun in the car fired at what he thought was game, or slipped while crossing a fence with a loaded gun.

Thirteen nimrods will hunt no more through last year's careless gun handling. Thirty-seven more will long remember the agony and suffering caused by a bullet wound, shotgun blast, or the shrapnel from an exploding gun.

Mister Hunter, are you going to be next?

There is only one person who can prevent gun accidents from happening. That person is you, the individual hunter.

Six hunting accidents for 1955 are already six too many. The Oregon Game Commission urges all hunters to prevent these accidents by obeying the cardinal rule of gun safety: "Treat Every Gun With the Respect Due a Loaded Weapon."

Remember the Red Hat Pledge—To be law abiding, to respect the rights and property of others, to be careful with fire and firearms.—Oregon State Game Commission.

Scholarships, Cash Offered by Fisher For Car Modeling

Eight university scholarships worth \$20,000 and another \$20,000 in cash and U. S. Savings Bonds are the stakes in the 1956 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition, it was announced today by James P. Wines, secretary of the Guild.

In addition to individual awards to successful young model car builders, the Guild awards permanent trophies to the schools attended by first state, regional and national winners.

Since 1930, the Fisher Body competition has awarded 140 university scholarships valued at \$441,500 to national winners. More than \$700,000 in cash and other awards have been made to thousands of boys winning state and regional honors.

Wide Variety
The 1956 competition offers the young car designers the opportunity to build sports cars, hard-tops, convertibles or station wagons as well as two or four-door sedans.

The Fisher Body model car competition has become nationally famous as one of industry's most successful talent sources. A survey of former winners revealed that the same dreams that help a boy design and build an award-winning model car, helped most of them to become prize-winning adults, too.

In addition to the many who become industrial and automotive designers, the survey found doctors, lawyers, bankers, architects, publishers, engineers and manufacturers.

Enrollments are being taken now for the competition by Guild field representatives who are visiting thousands of public and parochial schools throughout the country.

Eligibility Rules
Any boy in the United States between the ages of 12 through 19 is eligible to enter the competition and may obtain an enrollment card by writing to the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, General Motors Corporation, Detroit 2, Michigan.

A booklet on model car design and construction, the only textbook of its kind for youths wishing to learn about automobile design, is given to each boy enrolling in the Guild. It was prepared by professional designers from the General Motors Styling Section, Fisher Body Division engineers and the Technical Staff of the Craftsman's Guild.

The awards for the best models entered in the Guild competition again include eight university scholarships for the national winners of the Junior (12 through 15 years old) and Senior (16 through 19) Divisions of the competition. In each age group the awards will be: 1st—\$4,000 scholarship; 2nd—\$3,000; 3rd—\$2,000; 4th—\$1,000.

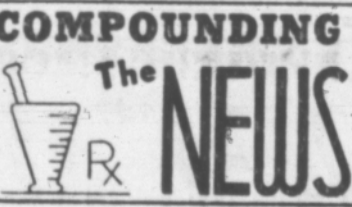
14 Awards
There will be 14 awards in each state and the District of Columbia, seven in each age group as follows: 1st—\$150 cash; 2nd—\$100; 3rd—\$50; and four honorable mention awards of \$25 U. S. Savings Bonds. For judging purposes the 48 states and District of Columbia are grouped into 20 regions, each of which will send a Junior and Senior Division winner expense-free to the national Guild convention next July.

Sons of General Motors employees (including dealers and their employees) are eligible to enter the competition. Duplicate awards are made if the son of a GE employee wins.

The Craftsman's Guild was founded in 1930. Superintendents of public schools in Detroit, Chicago, Denver, New York, Boston, Cleveland, Memphis, Dallas, St. Louis, Los Angeles and Seattle, serve on the Guild's Advisory Board, while noted scientists and university presidents serve on the Guild Honorary Board of Judges.

"Better late than never" is not half so good a maxim as "Better never late."
—Anonymous

None are more hopelessly enslaved than those who falsely believe they are free.
—Goethe



By Phyl Varley

The Arctic regions have become so important in defense plans that the Army has been running experiments to find out what kind of men stand up best in the chilly outposts. And it seems that the cold and dreariness of the far North soon puts the skids under the enthusiasm and tempers of most of the frigid "guinea pigs."

Strangely enough, it was the big husky lads who broke down first. They not only talked to themselves, they began getting answers. That wasn't so bad, but the answers started making sense to them. The reserved introverts came out on top in the test. They were content to be quiet and read a book. Now, if someone will just invent an exploding book, we'll be prepared for anything. Arctic attacks—or a quiet evening in the barracks.

A Texas hat manufacturer claims that it won't be long before men's hats will be yellow, purple and pink tedoras with plumes. A style like that could go to your head. Speaking of things going to your head, thousands of people troubled with hearing know that the world of sound will come to them with a dependable Zenith hearing aid. They're featured in our store, so ask for a Zenith at

VARLEY'S REXALL DRUG
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Phone 82



PUTTIN' KITTY, five-month-old kitten of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Siemsen's children, is pictured "taking five" on the advertising manager's desk at The Sentinel office. "Puttin'" was born the 6th hour of the 5th day in the 5th month, 1955, and was five months old Oct. 5. Next to her is The Sentinel's phone—number 555. Sentinel Photo.

'Woman of Year'

(Continued from Page One)
Nicholson, chairman of Cascade District, and Mrs. Evelyn Kriedemann, president of the Portland club.

Acting as mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Emery Dailey, and Mrs. Ruthella Hill, president of Cottage Grove club, gave the welcome.

Serving on the selection committee for the Woman of the Year award were Mrs. Lillian Norris from the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Richards, representing grade school PTA; William Hawkins, Liens club; P. S. Bukowski, American Legion; and Bob Bauer, Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Alfred McKenzie served as general chairman of the dinner; Mrs. H. B. Robbins, program chairman, and Mrs. Mark Morgan, ticket chairman.

"At last there's finally a car in every garage—there's no room on the highway to drive it."
—Martha Scott.

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(Continued from Page One)
4. Yolum bridge Section over Creek - Canyonville Section of the Pacific Highway, about 6 miles south of Myrtle Creek. Federal Aid Project. Completion date June 15, 1956. 1.23 miles of grading. Awarded to R. A. Henz Construction Company, Portland, \$275,184.00.

Largest single contract totaled \$1,120,067.50 and was awarded to low bidder, Rogers Construction Company, Portland, for the Old Ferry - Ontario Section of the Old Oregon Trail Highway grading and paving project in Malheur County.

The second largest contract also was awarded to Rogers Construction Company, Portland, \$903,281.00 for 9.75 miles of grading on the Meacham - Glover Section of the Old Oregon Trail Highway in Umatilla County.

Smallest single job awarded was for the construction of a latrine at Holman State Park, west of Salem in Polk County. Low bidder was Enoch I. Maerz, Salem, with a bid of \$3,727.00.

Cow Creek, north of Canyonville. Federal Aid Project. Construct 412 reinforced concrete bridge 412 and grade and surface 0.71 mile highway roadbed. Completion date August 31, 1956. Referred to State Highway Engineer and Douglas County for final approval. Low-bidder, Tom Lillebo, Reedsport, \$144,952.00.

5. Divide - Rice Hill Guard-rail Project on the Pacific Highway from 6 to 26 miles south of Cottage Grove. Federal Aid Project. Completion date January 31, 1956. Awarded to T. W. Thomas, Portland, \$30,900.00.

6. Fords Bridge Unit, Myrtle Creek. I chose my wife as she did her wedding gown, for qualities that would wear well.
—Oliver Goldsmith

Gun Regulations Still in Effect

To correct a misunderstanding and to prevent some hunters from running afoul of the law, the Oregon Game Commission announced that gun regulations pertaining to the taking of big game animals remain the same as in the past years and that it is not legal to take deer with any rifle with caliber less than .23 inch.

Although omitted from this year's game synopsis, this law is still in effect and reads: "It is unlawful to use rifles with a caliber designation of less than .23 inch for the taking of deer."

This law eliminates all small bore weapons which includes the .22 rim-fire, .22 high power, .22 hornet, .222 Remington, .279 zipper, .218 bee, and others for the taking of big game animals.

The Oregon Game Commission urges all hunters to remember the RED - HAT pledge. To be law abiding, to respect the rights and property of others, to be careful with fire and firearms.

Let's work together for better landowner - sportsman relations and make this a law violation free, accident free, and fire free season.

It is not enough to do good; one must do it in the right way.
—John Morely

More Space For P.I.L.E. Exhibits

After A. Asbahr, chairman of the Lewis & Clark Sesquicentennial "Exposition of Progress", announced acquisition of additional display space in the main exhibit hall of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition building in North Portland, where this industrial-commemorative event will be held from October 15 through October 22 in conjunction with the 45th edition of the annual P.I. Livestock show.

The news will be eagerly received by northwest firms wishing to contract for booth space.

Walter Holt, Secretary of the Pacific - International Livestock Association, stated a record entry list of the prize cattle from states all over the nation and been received.

OUTDOOR EATER
Arthur H. Carhart of Denver, Colo., cousin of Charles H. Boshaugh of Cottage Grove, carved a big niche for himself in the world of writing recently with a revision of his well-known "The Outdoorsman's Cookbook," a guide for better eating in the outdoors.

Among his earlier books are "Fishing in the West," "Hunting North American Deer," and "Fishing is Fun."

DO YOU KNOW? by Art Cooper
—THAT **CHOP SUEY** IS ALMOST UNKNOWN IN **CHINA**?
IT ORIGINATED IN THE U.S!
KNOWN quality is an important ingredient you have the right to expect in every purchase made at ARC ELECTRIC, for we deal only in well-known, nationally-advertised, and proven products.
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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

While some seized on this incident in Oakland, California, as a switch on the old newspaper axiom about man biting dog, others took it as sign in some quarters, at least, organized labor is becoming mature in economic thinking.

An Oakland union went on record opposing union operated cooperatives, or tie-ups with so called discount houses, whereby membership in the union entitled membership to buy at cut rate prices.

Obviously such a move in organized labor is reversal of common trend of past few years where attempts have been made to engage in myriad enterprises.

In all fairness, it should be stated organized labor has long been divided on these fringe activities. Not too long ago Philip Murray growled a warning to labor leaders to confine their activities to wages and hours.

It is rather futile to point out that labor cannot expect to get square for producing, yet pay less for goods. Yet, from the standpoint of labor, there is a far greater issue involved in this matter of unions getting involved in cut rate merchandising schemes, cooperative stores, and other semi-socialistic ventures.

Organized labor should be conscious that many of its gains of the past 10 years have been on a tight labor market, brought about by an expanding production based on expanding sales.

Yet responsible organized labor, such as the union in Oakland, must surely recognize the attitude of big motors, big steel and others, would be much different at the bargaining table if 5,000,000 able unemployed were knocking on factory gates across the nation.

At present, independent retailers and wholesalers are providing employment to million who might otherwise be knocking on factory gates, and whose knocking could well shake organized labor to its very foundations.

Thus, labor organizations who have rushed into cooperative stores, discount house arrangements and other deals aimed at destroying the independent wholesaler and retailer have been doing nothing more than making their own funeral arrangements.

Actually, as production becomes more and more automatic, thus eliminating the need for more manpower at the factory level, the problem of absorbing surplus workers is being placed on independent business. Thus, it might be said, that future of the organized labor movement depends on how well independent business can absorb these displaced workers.

Thus, organized labor should be very apprehensive over anything which curtails independent business, because independent business is the biggest employer in the nation.

So the incident in Oakland is encouraging for the entire economy. This is perhaps the first harbinger of an awareness in organized labor as to which side bread is buttered on.