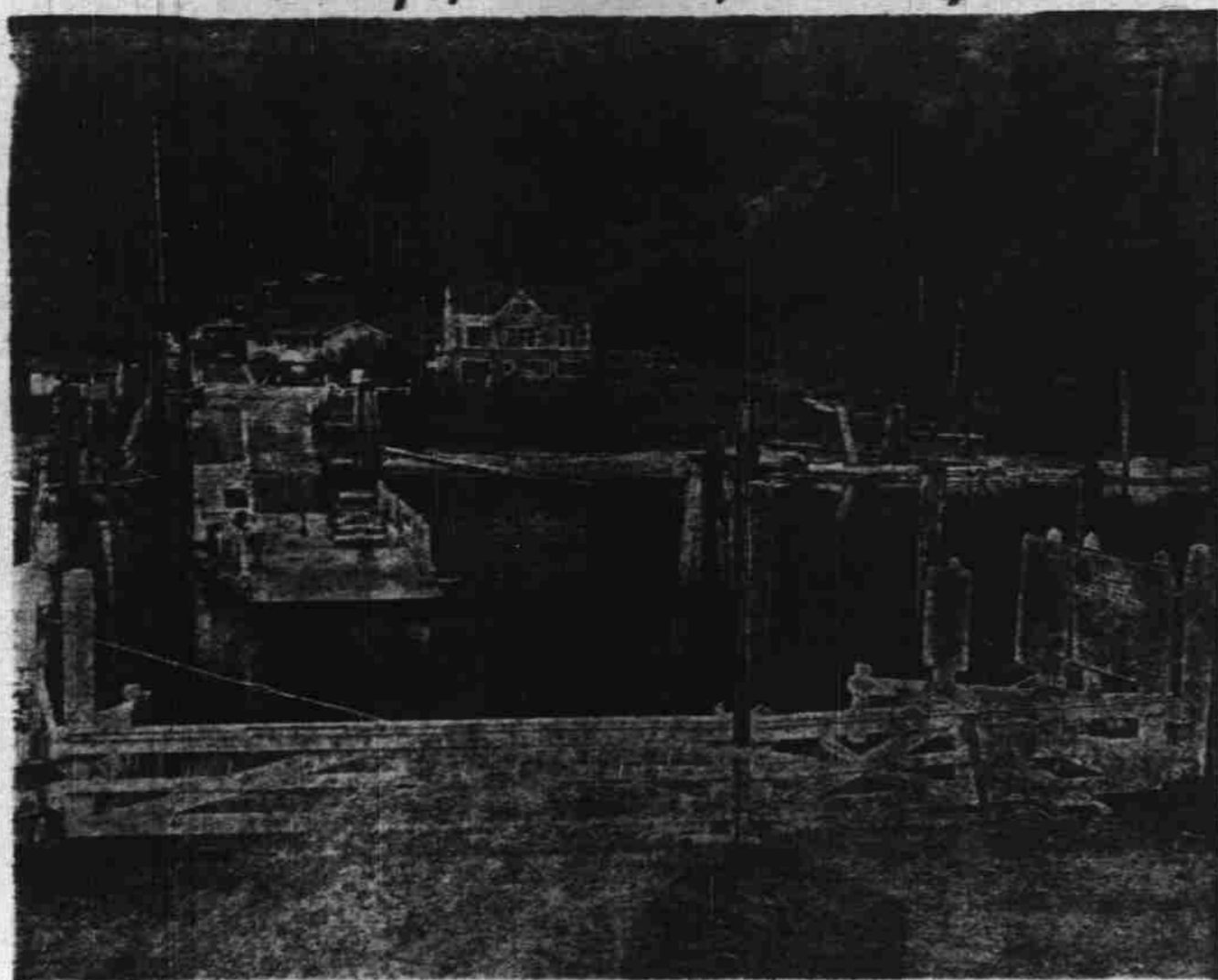


All Kinds Of Luck In Hunting

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CLEAR LAKE — There have been many hunters from this community making trips but few reporting success. In one party were Jack Chapin, T. C. McLean, Roy Barker, and Ross Chapin families. They brought back one deer. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bahnsen each got a deer in the Ochoco and Vernon forests also was successful.
 Ted Girod and Kenneth Blair returned Tuesday with their deer. They hunted near Brothers. Others who have been hunting are Oscar Blair, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McCullough, M. L. Mills, Albert Walther, and George Hanley.
 Airman 2/c Lonny Smith is spending his furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Michael. On Nov. 1 he will report at Camp Stoneman, Calif., for overseas assignment.
 Airman 3/c Leroy White has been a visitor at the Mike Doodall, Joe and Bunny Oppek homes. He spent a year in Korea and since has been stationed at Luke Field, Ariz. Now he is being sent to France with the radar division.
 Mr. and Mrs. I. ter Carroll and family, St. Paul, Minn., were guests of the Walter Oldenburgs recently. Carroll is a cousin of Mrs. Oldenburg.

Good-Bye, Old Boat; Good-Bye!



In the Good Old Days when you wanted to pilot your "Model T" direct from Coos Bay to Scottsburg you parked it on the ferryboat, floated up the placid Coos to Allegany and then bucked the grade up and over Golden Falls and on to destination. But now a bridge is being built across Coos River and it won't be long until the "Enegren Ferry" goes to the bonnyard and the State Highway Commission goes out of the ferry business—except at Astoria and at Wilsonville, which latter is due to fade away next year.

Marion Forks Prowler Shot

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MARION FORKS — Scott Young had a new bear rug Saturday and Marion Forks Lodge was rid of a prowler.
 The bruin had been pestering and pilfering at the lodge for a week. One night he pried his way into the basement, but no damage resulted. The next night he was found sitting on a si porch with a banana in his hands, eating banana splits.
 A bullet from Young's .30 calibre rifle finally solved the problem caused by the intruder.

Lights Proposed As P-TA Project

Statesman News Service
HUBBARD — The Hubbard P-TA is planning to install outdoor lights at the grade school as its project for the year. Lee Graham was appointed to investigate the number needed and the cost.
 Also appointed at this week's meeting were the following committees: Program, Norman Mills, Mrs. W. T. Lord, Mrs. A. C. Brundage; ways and means, Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. Manton Carl; county council representative, Sam Smith; health, Mrs. Don Reed and Mrs. Russell Roloffson.

Women Present P-TA Program

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AUMSVILLE — Women of the community presented the program at the Aumsville P-TA meeting this week. They presented two skits, a reading by Yvette Bradley, community singing led by Donna Reininger and music by high school girls, directed by William Bissell, Cascade music director.
 The November meeting will be presented by the men with Leonard Lee, Glenn Hoerner, and Harley Branzer on the program committee. Doel Garver and Arnold Selnes are on the refreshment committee.
 The sixth grade won the room count for the second time this year which gives them a good start on the field trip that is to be given the room that has the most parents present at each meeting.

WATERMELON FIZZLES
LEWISTON, Mont. — Watermelon growers in Georgia needn't worry about competition from Montana. Lyl Viers spent the summer carefully cultivating a watermelon plant. The first frost of the fall froze his melon just when it got as big as a good-sized orange.

Woman's Influence In Male Dress Efforts

When women won the vote they were certain that the political scene would be upright and morally impregnable from that date on. While that conviction might be open to question today, there is little doubt that women's suffrage marked the beginning of a period of greatly-increased influence over men.
 Women's influence over men has grown steadily in the last two decades, as a recent nation-wide survey of men's clothing buying habits shows. Forty percent of the married men said they bought their last suit with their wives present. Not so in grandfather's day.
 It is also interesting to note that two percent bought suits with a woman other than their wife present. One could muse at length on the identity and relative weight of this extra-marital influence—but in all fairness one must note that this segment of the male population is outweighed by a three-percent group whose suits are bought by their wives alone.
 Some observers of the male clothing habits believe women were largely responsible for the growth of interest in sports coats in recent years. Others hold as well that the preferences of women were largely responsible for the fact that sports jackets have been made of loose wool weave fabrics, since they were first introduced, rather than slicker worsted wool.
 When it comes to the reason men choose certain clothes, the survey reveals that 33 percent have their eye on the dollar, for they hope to impress business contacts by their appearance. When it comes to the effect they hope their clothes will have on women, 18 percent admit that this is their guiding motive in making their purchases.
 Women may influence them in their choice of clothes; perhaps the same women would agree that the clothes they buy must primarily meet the standards required in the business world.



Camel's hair polo coat is the hallmark of the man with a good sense of value, whether in school or in business. Cut double-breasted with a soft roll to the lapel, the coat has patch pockets, horn buttons. Brown snap-brim completes attire.

Harvest Dinner at Waldo Hills Slated

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SILVERTON — Plans have been completed for the annual harvest dinner to be served Nov. 1 at the Waldo Hills Community Clubhouse from 5:30 to 8 p.m.
 Mrs. Theodore Niches is planning the harvest-setting theme for the decorations and is in charge of the dining room. Mrs. H. A.

Barnes, Mrs. Oswald Johnson and Mrs. Dan Hillman are the general dinner committee. Serving of the country-fried chicken will be family style. Mrs. Barnes reports. An average of 400 people has been attending the annual harvest dinners.

Hazel Green Man Devises Labor-saving Onion Harvester Now Gaining Popularity

By MRS. J. E. CARTER
Statesman Correspondent
HAZEL GREEN — When Paul Rickard, at the age of ten, was working in the onion harvest on Lake Labish he, as do most boys, had an idea that a very hard job could somehow be made easier. But unlike many dreams which are never realized, he is doing something about that dream in his shop on Hazel Green Road.

His onion harving equipment is gaining widespread fame, orders from as far away as Canada are exceeding the capacity of his shop to produce the machinery. The designs and ideas are largely original with Rickard. For several years he ran an automobile repair shop, working on the onion machinery in spare time, but for the last year practically all of his time has been devoted to making the new machinery. He is assisted in the shop by Roy Vibbert, a veteran of two hitchhikes in Korea.

The first piece of equipment he developed was the onion puller, which he first made initially in 1944. The pullers are made to fit all kinds of tractors and he has recently developed the first successful puller to be used on the crawler type of tractor.

In 1945 the first loader was made. For it he used a model-A rear end for the drive. Both the puller and the loader are operated from the power take-off of the tractor. Making the chain which carries the onions to the truck presented another problem; to find an efficient way to bend the rods that go to make up the chain. They must be bent uniformly in order to work smoothly so he devised a jig to do that job. The rods from which the chain is made come in big rolls, like wire, then they are cut to specified lengths.

As the onions are pulled, three rows are piled in one to facilitate picking up with the loader and put into large boxes on trucks. Some have made boxes that they leave the onions in until they are to be topped. Others use a different type of large box that is so constructed that the onions may be dumped easily from it into bins. Rickard also makes this type of box. Usually three or four of these large boxes make a truck load.
 An example of the time and labor saved by using the loader is a statement by one grower that, by the hand method, it took 20 or more men two weeks to do what is done with the machinery and eight men in 3 to 4 days. With good conditions, as many as 5 cars a day can be loaded. A car is 600 50-lb. bags of onions.

There have been several large barns built near Lake Labish this summer to store the bumper crop.
 Not satisfied with making the harvesting equipment, last year Rickard also built an onion grader. He got the idea from an olive grader he saw being built in 1939, but the onion grader is on a much larger scale. It was used on an experimental basis at the Brooks warehouse last spring and was found to be about 95 per cent accurate while grading five cars of onions a day. Rickard says he believes he has the "bugs" pretty well out of it and it should prove even more successful this time.
 While he hasn't eliminated the backaches that go with hand weeding, Paul Rickard has really changed the pattern of onion harvesting the last few years.



Make Do
AP Newsfeatures
AN EMERGENCY chisel, suitable for fitting small hinges in cabinets, can be made quickly from an old casing knife, says the American Builder, trade journal of home builders. The blade is cut off so that about 4 inches remain and is then sharpened at the end.



Reflecting the newest in fabric and silhouette for Fall is this blue-gray tweed suit. Worn with it are a white tissue flannel shirt printed with diminutive blue dots, a light gray pull-over sleeveless sweater and figured brown tie.

ZERO MARK
PUEBLO, Colo. (INS) — The Pueblo Dodgers set a new Western League record when they went 40 innings without a run. The Athletics handed Pueblo four straight shutouts at Lincoln and when they returned home, they didn't score until the second inning of a game with Omaha.

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