



Chinese proverb say—"to rule the mountain is to rule the river."

SERVICE BRIEFS

Springfield men are featured in Korea. **LEROY** 4235 Daisy St., was promoted to corporal while with the 25th Infantry. **PFC HARVEY FRANK** of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff 235 Brooklyn St., and **WALD O. HOWARD**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard, 255 N. were awarded the Commendation Medal while with the 25th Infantry Division.

WILLIAM L. BOWMAN, Elk member of the 7th, is returning to the States for discharge after duty with the 43rd Infantry in Germany.

S. B. BIXBY, son of Col. S. B. Bixby (U. S. Army, Alaska Dr.), has been promoted to sergeant in the Air Force. Bixby is now in Japan on a tour of duty in the Far East. He will enter the United States in the fall.

Abroad the control vessel in Korean waters was **WILLIAM C. VAN HOLSEN** of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holtsbeck, 2098 Roosevelt.

S. R. MURPHY, USN, is the USS Fletcher in Pearl Harbor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Murphy, Creswell.

W. PLOTT, airman, USN, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H.

Plot, Sitkum Route, Myrtle Point is in Miramar, Calif., with Composite Squadron 61 (photographic).

LOUIS E. ROBINSON, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Robinson, Sweet Home, has returned to the U. S. aboard the aircraft carrier USS Salpan.

IRAL C. NELSON, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iral C. Nelson of 1410 West Fourth Ave., Eugene, is aboard the destroyer USS Lofberg recently returned to this country from Korea.

MAJ. JOHN W. WISCARSON, son of Mrs. Hazel Wiscarson, Disston, has been assigned as an instructor at the Army's Medical Field Service School, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, following completion of a 9-months' medical service advanced course.

SECOND LT. JERRY D. VITUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Vitus, 468 W. 5th Ave., has been assigned to the Army Transportation School in Fort Eustis, Va. Also assigned to the School is 2nd Lt. Roland S. Sunderland, son of Mr. Selmer Sunderland, 1722 "E" St., Springfield.

PFC WARREN D. TOWLER, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Towler, Sweet Home, is being transferred to Paris, France.

WALTER J. HANIUK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haniuk, 945 Fairview Dr., Springfield, recently promoted to private first class, is with the Japan Logistical Command in Korea.

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THIS I BELIEVE . . .

Mrs. Marty Mann, founder and Executive Director of the National Committee on Alcoholism, reveals her personal creed. This is one of a series of statements prepared for broadcast by thinking, useful people in all walks of life. The program is presented by Edward R. Murrow over KERG at 12:30 and 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

By **MRS. MARTY MANN**
Exec. Dir., National Committee on Alcoholism

I am an alcoholic—one of the fortunate ones who found the road to recovery. That was 13 years ago, but I haven't forgotten. I remember what it was like to be hopelessly in the grip of the vicious disease of alcoholism, not knowing what was wrong with me. I remember my desperate search for help. Failing to find it, I remember my inner despair—my outer defiance.

I remember the arrogance and pride with which I faced the non-understanding world, in spite of my terrible hidden fears—my fear of life and my fear of death. At times I feared life so much more than death that twice I sought death. Suicide seemed a welcome release from a terror and agony past bearing.

BELIEVED IN NOTHING

How grateful I am now that I didn't succeed. But I believed in nothing, then. Not in myself, nor in anything outside myself. I was

walled in with my suffering—alone, and, I thought, forsaken.

But I wasn't forsaken, of course. No one is, really. I seemed to suffer alone, but I believe now that I was never alone—that none of us are. I believe, too, that I was never given more to bear than I could endure, but rather that my suffering was necessary, for me. I believe it may well have taken that much suffering in my case, to break down my wall of self, to crush my arrogance and pride, to let me seek and accept the help that was there.

For in the depths of my suffering I came to believe. To believe that there was a Power greater than myself that could help me. To believe that because of that Power—God—there was hope and help for me.

PEOPLE HELPED

I found my help through people—doctors whose vocation it is to deal with suffering, and other human beings who had suffered like myself. In the depths of my personal abyss I received understanding and kindness and help from many individuals. People, I learned, can be very kind. I came to believe deeply in this—in people and the good that is in them.

I came to realize that suffering is universal. It lies behind much apparent harshness and irritability, many of the careless, even cruel words and acts which make our daily lives difficult so much of the time. I learned that if I could understand this, I might not react so often with anger, or hurt. And if I learned to react to difficult behavior with understanding and sympathy, I might help to bring about a change in that behavior. My suffering helped me to know these things.

I do not believe that everyone should suffer. But I do believe that suffering can be good, and even necessary, if—and only if—one learns to accept that suffering as part of one's essential learning process, and then to use it to help oneself and one's fellow-sufferers.

SENSE OF KINSHIP

Don't we all endure suffering, one way or another? This fact gives me a deep sense of kinship with other people and a consequent desire to help others in any and every way I can.

It is this belief that underlies my work, for alcoholism is the area in which I feel best fitted, through my own experience, to help others. And I believe that trying to help my fellowmen is one of the straightest roads to spiritual growth. It is a road everyone can take. One doesn't have to be beautiful or gifted, or rich or powerful, in order to offer a helping hand to one's fellow-sufferers. And I believe that one can walk with God by doing just that.

BLM Auctions Salvage Timber

Nine O&C Tracts Bring \$741,731

Nine tracts of O&C timber were sold Thursday during an oral auction conducted by Otto C. F. Krueger, district forester, Bureau of Land Management.

The tracts containing 25,460,000 board feet of timber were appraised at \$815,345 and sold for \$741,731.

Zip-O-Log Mills of Eugene offered the highest bid for Douglas fir timber with a bid of \$44.50 per thousand on one tract which contains 2,960 M board feet.

Hult Lumber Co. was successful bidder on two tracts containing a total of 8,395 M board feet of windthrown and beetle-infested timber.

Timber on these tracts must be removed prior to next April when the spring hatch of adult bark beetles will leave the infested timber and attack surrounding standing green trees. These two tracts, according to bid provisions, must also be prepared for aerial seeding. The area preparation and the actual seeding with Douglas fir seed is to be done by the bidder.

Other successful bidders were: Walton Lumber Co., on a tract containing 5,920 M board feet of salvage timber; Mar-Linn Timber Corp., 2,365 M board feet; Frank W. McCulloch, 135 M board feet of salvage timber; Mt. June Forest Products, 100 M board feet of salvage timber; Monroe Lumber Co., 4,710 M board feet; and Montgomery and Spencer, 1,175 M board feet.

Board Delays On Contract

If Your Hobby's Good, Here's How To Tell

CINCINNATI, O. (U.P.) — Here's a test to determine if your hobby is a good one.

Gordon Hendrickson of the University of Cincinnati faculty says a good hobby has eight characteristics. It should involve a tangible product that can be admired by others as well as the hobbyist, fit his age and circumstances, and have a group of devotees in whom can be found social contacts, recognition, and acceptance.

Also the hobby should be difficult enough to challenge the skill but not too difficult to prevent some success; it should further and not interfere with family life; it should not interfere with one's vocation; it should be the hobbyist's servant and not master, and it should have possibilities for growth and continued interests throughout the years.

Panhandling Bears Put On Diet List

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (U.P.) — George P. Vierheller, director of the St. Louis Zoo, cracked down on four Malayan sun bears which had a winning way with spectators in obtaining between-meals snacks.

The roly-poly bears—Mike, Ike, Shorty and Runt—entertained zoo visitors with their playful antics and usually were rewarded with a wide assortment of tidbits.

Zoo officials decided they were getting much too fat and tried to provide a little exercise by putting an elm tree section in their cage.

The bears used the tree only in between panhandling sprints.

Vierheller ordered more "Do not feed the animals" signs put up around their cage.

Big Sunflower Boast Of McKenzie Man

Sunflower growers, not to be denied their just laurels, are getting into the act with the hollyhockers.

The Onion Editor, taking the chance that Route F wouldn't produce anything larger, accepted the story from L. L. Flint, 8454 McKenzie Hwy., who has grown a sunflower "about 13 1/2 feet high."

In fact, he said he has grown a whole field of sunflowers all of them about the same height. He said he is experimenting with the huge blossoms to find whether he can raise bird seed to sell locally.

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John Q. Thinks Ike Will Win In November

By **GEORGE GALLUP**
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

The weight of opinion among voters throughout the country today is that Eisenhower will win in November—BUT about one out of every five persons won't even hazard a guess.

While a good many individuals claim to be accurate political forecasters, the record of the "man in the street" shows a batting average of .750.

Since the Institute has been keeping tabs on his record, John Q. Citizen has missed on his guess once out of four times at bat—that was in 1948. In that year he thought Dewey would win.

At least once before each of the last four elections the Institute has published the public's prediction in addition to a report on how voters are going to cast their ballots.

The survey question each time has been:

"Regardless of how you, yourself, feel, which candidate do you think will win the presidential election this fall—Eisenhower or Stevenson?"

The guesses for 1952 are:

Eisenhower will win	45%
Stevenson will win	36%
Won't guess	19%

100%

Back in 1936, John Q. Citizen predicted that President Roosevelt would win hands down.

In 1940, even though the election results were much closer, there never was a time during the campaign that a majority of voters believed the Republican, Wendell L. Willkie, would defeat Roosevelt.

With an even closer race in 1944, seven out of ten voters correctly guessed Roosevelt would win over Dewey.

But, in 1948, the public by a ratio of 2-to-1 incorrectly predicted that Governor Dewey would go to the White House.

SIDEGLISTS OF SURVEY

Interesting sidelights appear upon analysis of the nation's guesses in today's survey.

College trained voters, of whom a majority today are Republican, guess by a ratio of 3-to-2 that Eisenhower will win in November.

People with only a grammar school education, however, think it will be a virtual horse race with Eisenhower the winner by an eyelash.

Greenhouse Unit Offered

Now available to Eugene area gardeners are new, packaged-unit greenhouses all ready for assembly. Described as a large sized "small greenhouse," the structures are 9' by 12' 8" and allow ample room for benches, flats, and other greenhouse needs.

The redwood and cedar frame, complete with glass, putty, and other materials is sold complete with blueprints. All the amateur need do is construct the foundation—the greenhouse is quickly and easily assembled on top.

One of the outstanding features of the unit is the use of non-drip rails throughout. Moisture condensation is collected in specially-grooved rails, thus preventing it from falling on plants.

The local distributor is Eugene Gardens, 3021 Franklin Blvd.

Cut-Rate Salesman Caught Short

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U.P.) — A cut-rate salesman began a six-month jail term today for knocking on the wrong door with the wrong pair of pants.

John E. Dugan's career was cut short after he stopped at the home of police Sgt. Walter Jones and offered to sell the officer's wife a new pair of pants for a quarter.

When there was no sale, he demanded a cigarette and left. Informed of what happened, the sergeant interrupted his bath and arrested Dugan.

In Police Court, he admitted taking the pants from a parked car.

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PRUETT'S SKY REVIEW

By **J. HUGH PRUETT**
Astronomer, Extension Division
Oregon Higher Education System

If you have the energy to do early morning stargazing, you will be rewarded by the view of two fine planets. An hour before sunrise Jupiter is gorgeous high in the south. Mercury, although less brilliant, is a very conspicuous object a little above the horizon somewhat north of east. Jupiter rises late in the evening.

For evening observations let us start about an hour after sunset. The most brilliant of all star-like objects, the splendid planet Venus, can be sighted a little above the horizon almost exactly due west. When the sky gets slightly darker, yellow Saturn can be seen low down and nearly west.

TWO RED OBJECTS

To the left of Saturn at about the same height and of almost equal brightness, the star Spica twinkles. Saturn, being a planet, does not twinkle.

Low and toward the southwest, the observer will easily locate two reddish objects. The one to the right is the brighter. This is the planet Mars. The other is the distant star Antares, the heart of the celestial Scorpion. Here again the star will be seen to twinkle while the planet does not. Mars is gradually getting farther from us and consequently is growing dimmer.

Note that the moon is quite low in the sky. From night to night now it will go across the south somewhat higher than the preceding night.

The rest of the bright sky objects are so-called "fixed" stars. Spica and Antares also belong in this class. They are distant suns, so very far away that they appear small. Many of them are far larger and intrinsically more brilliant than our sun.

ARCTURUS IN WEST

Very high in the heavens, a little to the left of due west, we see the orange star Arcturus. This is at the lower end of a rather large kite-shaped group of stars. To the left at the top of this kite, the small half circle of dim stars outlines the Northern Crown. The open end of the Crown is the higher part.

Look at the Big Dipper as it seems to be sliding down the northwest, bowl first.

Almost directly overhead, blue-white Vega gleams in the Harp of Orpheus. A little to the east of the zenith, the somewhat dimmer Deneb heads the Northern Cross, which runs toward the south. High in the southeast Altair is prominent with a dimmer star on each side of it.

CASSIOPEIA IN NORTH

Note the five main stars of Cassiopeia high in the northeast. The stars are arranged in a rather awkward letter W.

Two hours after sunset, sooner if your position is favorable, the bright yellow Capella will be glittering violently low in the north northeast. Because of atmospheric disturbances, it will seem to be dancing around and changing colors rapidly. This causes many to mistake it for a flying saucer.

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Three Men Fined For Theft of Corn

District Court Judge Chester Anderson Friday fined three Springfield men \$25 and costs each after they pleaded guilty to stealing some corn from a farmer's field.

The three were: Troy Clifton Lanning, 22, 36th and Catherine Sts., Clifford Carmen Porter, 25, 1416 L St., and Jess Edward Pullman, 31, 870 Kelly St. They were charged with taking the corn from a field owned by Eugene Chase, Mohawk.

YOUR "GREENHOUSE"

BIG 9x12 1/4 FEET "STURDI-BUILT"

Made of Finest Redwood and Cedar. Precision Cut to fit. Complete with Glass, Putty, Hardware, Top Ventilator with control. Door, Drip-Proof Rafter, and Blueprint. Send Check or Money Order.

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Starting Tuesday, Sept. 2, and lasting for one week—see this Fryrite cooking demonstration at Montgomery Ward. See food cooked perfectly in 2 to 7 minutes.

See all the Fryrite features. Automatic thermostat control, heat indicator light, capacity enough for a large family. See how easily you can cook at the table.

AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

These three accessories are included with each Fryrite during this demonstration: Utility rack for steaks, chops and fish, popcorn basket, and plastic cover.

Walnut Surplus Set by Board

With the Pacific Coast's second largest walnut crop in history in prospect, the Walnut Control Board, meeting the past week in San Francisco, has recommended a saleable percentage of 80 per cent and a surplus of 20 per cent for in-shell marketings this year.

The board surveyed estimates which show this fall's crop will be about 80,900 tons. This quantity, coupled with handler and trade inventories of old-crop walnuts, would make a total of 1,270,120 100-pound bags available for sale in the domestic market.

Market demand for in-shell walnuts was estimated at 925,000 bags, and, in order to bring the supply into a closer relationship with this quantity, the board selected 20 per cent as the necessary diversion rate for surplus walnuts.

Walnuts which are declared surplus will go into shelling or export outlets.

Tool Theft Reported

State police are investigating the theft of a number of tools and other small articles from a turkey farm near Saginaw owned by Joe Spady, 560 Tyler St., Eugene. A tool shed on the place was broken into sometime Friday and the articles taken, police said.

DANCE Phil Bovero Nationally Famous Orch. Every Nite Except Sunday—50c

STATE FAIR

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