

THE BEND BULLETIN

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WEED SEEDS ESCAPE SPRAY
On the front page of our favorite newspaper we observe a picture captioned, "City opens annual battle on dandelions."

This is all very fine. We know from experience that the sort of poison being used does kill the dandelions and does the grass no harm.

The chief reason for this is to be found in the time of spraying. Dandelions have been in bloom for two weeks and more. The green of the park has been covered first by their golden blossoms and then by their white seed heads.

Earlier treatment of the park weeds is suggested if there is any intention of winning the battle. Otherwise it will probably go on forever, as in Korea.

ECONOMY OF SCARCITY AGAIN?

Lettuce growers in southern California are said to be destroying part of their crop so that prices for the remainder will be higher. The government is asking for a permanent injunction against the growers because their action would be an unlawful limitation on available food supplies.

Maurice E. (Mrs. Richard) Neuberger, a member of the lower house in the Oregon legislature, writes in the Sunday Oregonian, in giving advice to young women interested in public service, that "Mr. O'Hara, our state superintendent of elections, tells me that I was the only woman elected to office in Oregon in 1950."

Oregon's legislature this year viewed the hostilities in Korea as a war, even if the Truman classification, "police action" is still official in the national government.

In response to Britain's warning that failure to compose recently developed oil rights difficulties "would bring the most serious consequences," we seem to hear Iranian diplomats inquiring softly, "To whom?"

University Scene Of Controversy On Race Question

Eugene, May 21 (AP)—Reports that a University of Oregon coed had been compelled to move out of her sorority house because she had been dating a Negro were confirmed today by the girl herself.

The girl said she was given the choice of leaving the Gamma Phi Beta house or ending her association with the colored architecture student. She said the ultimatum had been made by the sorority chapter officers and members of the Alumnae association.

The girl is now living in Hendricks hall, a university operated dormitory.

The incident was brought to light last week by the Oregon Emerald, university newspaper, when it published an editorial criticizing the alleged coercion.

The Emerald said: "An Oregon sorority has just paid homage to one of the strongest satans of our society—prejudice. It has given way to fear of an unwritten social code, and executed an injustice ugly on a college campus."

The scathing editorial brought forth an official statement from the sorority that the coed had moved out voluntarily. A sorority officer said the girl had decided to move out of her own accord in order to "spare her sisters' embarrassment" after signs of prejudice arose outside the sorority.

The girl, however, said she did not move out voluntarily. She said she was approached about six weeks ago by a sorority alumna and told that if she didn't stop seeing the colored youth, the house "would have to take some action."

She said one night a few weeks ago she looked out her window and saw a fiery cross burning on the sorority lawn.

Who was responsible for the incident was not determined. The young couple spent last week end at the Portland home of the boy's parents. The two said yesterday they were just "good friends."

CITED TO APPEAR
Walter L. Campbell, Bend, and Paul R. Yager, LaPine, were arrested this past week end and cited to appear in municipal court on charges of violating the basic rule in operating their cars.

William H. Ziegler, Bend, was cited on a charge of making an illegal "U" turn at Third and Newport.

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

By Peter Edson (NEA Washington Correspondent)

Washington (NEA)—Republican Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon is probably the long-windedest man in Washington. He has never conducted a filibuster.

In the three-day investigation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, it was Senator Morse who took up the most time—part of a morning and most of an afternoon. His several hundred questions filled 155 pages of transcript.

Senator Morse then said: "Would not the soviet union probably consider an attack on this line a threat to its basic interests in the Far East and therefore increase the danger of war with red China?"

General MacArthur said his opinion was in the negative. Senator Morse then pointed out that Vladivostok and Russian-controlled Port Arthur were both dependent on these Manchurian rail lines.

"Would a blockade of Port Arthur in your opinion increase the danger of open hostilities with Russia?" the Senator asked later.

Now this is a tremendously important statement. It shows how far General MacArthur and his supporters are ready to go—blockading Port Arthur and bombing the Manchurian railroads—at the risk of starting world war III.

Senator Morse believes the U. S. might well lose such a war now.

These treaties provide that if either country is attacked "by Japan or any other state which

should unite with Japan . . . the other high contracting party will immediately render military assistance with all the means at its disposal."

Lawyers might argue for weeks without reaching a conclusion on whether an attack by U. S. planes on Manchurian rail lines would be considered an attack by a country "united with Japan."

The bright, red, fleshy fruit of the wild rose provides food for game birds during the winter.

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Out On the Farm

By Ila S. Grant

May 21.—Out in the country, it's a good idea to have a big house. I wish we had a couple more rooms.

Yesterday the Chief brought home two baby pigs. That was the last straw.

Animals belong outdoors. That's what I keep saying. But it doesn't always work out that way.

The baby chicks have been shunted back and forth from the house to the barn all week end. We gave some to an old hen that had three brand new babies of her own.

The next morning, the cross old hen tipped over the feeder, upset the drinking fountain and took her one child off in a corner.

There's a bright side to every picture, of course. The Chief made a most attractive pen for the pigs, with a bathing pond and a neat little shack.

More time lost to wash-day slavery . . . when you could be having fun!

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YOU WOULDN'T BLOWN A GAME FOR A FEW NICKELS?

Probe Into Ship Profits Planned

Washington, May 21 (AP)—Senate investigators today plotted a course that may lead to a broad inquiry into the quick profits made by international shipping interests with surplus American ships.

Staff investigators of the senate's permanent investigating committee already have begun looking quietly into whopping profits made by Greek owners who picked up surplus American ships at bargain prices after the war.

The ships, mostly liberties, were sold by the former maritime commission to help countries rebuild their war-damaged fleets. Many of the Greek ships, however, have been sailing under Panamanian or Honduran flags.

The committee, headed by Sen. Clyde R. Hoey, D., N.C., also is looking into the surplus tankers deal which netted former Rep. Joseph E. Casey, D., Mass., and others more than \$2,000,000 profit on a comparatively small investment.

Officials of the committee would not discuss the possibility of public hearings on sales of surplus ships to nationals of other countries, including Greece and Nationalist China. No dates have been set for public hearings on the Casey tankers deals.

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Tokyo, May 21 (AP)—Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commander of the far east air forces, was "resting quietly" today following a heart attack yesterday while playing golf, an air force announcement said.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the supreme commander, visited him early this afternoon. He was the only visitor permitted into Stratemeyer's room.

Stratemeyer, a native of Cincinnati, O., has been the Far east air forces commander since 1949.

Veterans of Korea To Get Benefits Under State Law

Oregon's armed forces fighting men in Korea and elsewhere will have available, on their return, most of the state benefits presently enjoyed by world war II veterans, by virtue of measures enacted by the 1951 legislature to grant "war veterans" status to present-day servicemen. The state department of veterans' affairs listed these benefits as follows:

1. Educational aid benefits ranging to \$50 a month. Requires service in Korea at some time since June 25, 1950, and before the termination of current hostilities.

2. Rerendum to be voted on at the next general election, to extend to 50 per cent, \$6000 state veterans' home and farm loan to Oregon men with 90 days or more active duty since June 25, 1950. Service in Korea not required. People's vote required because it amends the state constitution.

3. "War veteran" redefined to include "every citizen . . . who has been a member of the armed forces (during) the period between June 25, 1950, and the cessation of the present national military emergency as determined . . . by the governor . . . and who has been discharged or released therefrom under honorable conditions."

This new definition automatically makes today's servicemen entitled to a \$1500 state property tax exemption if 40 per cent disabled by service—or to county indigent fund assistance; and to state, county and city civil service preference.

FROM TO BE HELD
Prineville, May 21.—Wilfred Burgess, Crook county high school principal, has announced that the annual junior prom will be held Friday, May 25, at the Elks temple. A banquet at the Ochoco inn will precede the dancing party.

A mature goose can furnish about a pound of feathers in a year if plucked every six weeks during the spring, summer and early fall.

After Short Absence Because of Illness EARL KIEL IS BACK AT West Side Barber Shop 735 Columbia St. No Parking Problem

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