

## Edna, 5, Gets a Bike

### GI, Stranger to Her, Makes Gift

Marshalltown, Ia., Oct. 21 (AP)—This is a report to Sgt. John A. Waibel of the 89th medium tank battalion, fighting somewhere in Korea—if he is still alive.

Sergeant, little five-year-old Edna Aman thinks the bike you sent her is just wonderful.

She was having a fine time with it today, riding up and down the sidewalks outside her home. Her hair was flying in the breeze and her eyes were bright with happiness.

Today was Saturday, her first full day out of school since she got the bike. She made the most of it.

Edna was practically speechless when Mayor Don Taylor himself came to her school, called her out of a class and gave her the bike.

Edna knows the bike was your gift to her. But she's the sort of hazy on the details. And she knows nothing about that deal involving her pop, Charles Aman.

Next to him, she thinks you're just about the sweetest guy in the world. She's going to write you herself to tell you so.

The mayor let the people of Marshalltown know the whole story. Here it is:

Edna has been wanting a bike badly for a long time now. But her father couldn't really afford one.

A month ago, however, he took his last \$4.33 and bought Edna a broken-down, second-hand one. It wasn't much, but it made Edna happy.

Then Aman became afraid that his wife would be sore because he had spent the \$4.33. So he reported to police that he had been robbed of the money.

Later, however, Aman's pitiful little hoax was exposed.

Newspapers had reported the false story of the robbery so that he could buy his little girl a bike.

Somehow, a clipping of the story as carried by United Press reached Sergeant Waibel in Korea.

This week, Mayor Taylor received a letter from Waibel enclosing the clipping and a money order for \$30. The letter said:

"Dear Sir: Please do me a favor and take this money and see that this girl gets a bicycle. If by any chance she has already received a bicycle, take the money and fix her up with clothes."

It wasn't long after that before a store reduced the price of a \$65 bike to \$30.

And so, Sergeant, Edna got her bike.

The mayor said a lot of fine words when he handed it to her. You probably would have been embarrassed if you had heard them.

They boiled down to this: Mayor Taylor says he didn't know you, your hometown.

## Abandon Search For Deer Hunter

Portland, Oct. 21 (AP)—The organized search for Lester L. Barger, 63, missing Portland deer hunter, was abandoned yesterday.

A few searchers indicated they still would try to find Barger in the wet hills of the Tillamook burn, where he last was seen Sunday.

A son, William Barger, said the family agreed there was little possibility the missing man could be alive if still in the hills.

They held a slight hope, though, that he might have wandered out in a dazed condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thorsen, restaurant operators on the Sunset highway, said a man resembling Barger stumbled into their place Tuesday, a. t. e., and then left with other customers with whom he had struck up a conversation.

Claude Shaw, state policeman who had directed the search, said there was a chance Barger had been injured, lost his memory, and found the restaurant.

## Army Wants Wool

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—The army has asked the agriculture department's commodity credit corporation to act as its agent in buying 30,000,000 pounds of raw wool. In announcing this action yesterday, the army said it was the first step toward purchasing a total of 100,000,000 pounds of wool and woolen goods to help meet reserve needs of the armed services.

## Portland Fears Milk Shortage

Portland, Oct. 21 (AP)—A study to determine whether Portland's milk supply will be adequate this winter was ordered today.

Dairymen said in a hearing yesterday that the supply was getting short, because of the usual seasonal decline and because of growing military requirements.

Dairymen said some milk now is being brought in from Tillamook and Hood River to meet demand, but Portland will not be able to fall back on Astoria and Chehalis—as in some former years—because the military now is taking the surplus from those areas.

Thomas Ohlsen, milk administrator, said he did not at this time favor admitting new producers to the Portland market.

## 135,000 Lbs. of Pamphlets Inform Voters on Candidates

By WILLIAM WARREN  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Some 135,000 pounds of pamphlets have spread through the mails to all parts of Oregon so that you and you and all other Oregon voters may be better informed when you trek to the polls Nov. 7.

It's a tremendous task, getting the voters' pamphlet into shape, printed and mailed, a task that reached its climax this week with the mailing of the final regular copies. A few stragglers will be sent out as requested but the big job is over.



William Warren

The job begins with Dave O'Hara, veteran manager of the state elections bureau, who makes up the pamphlets. Have you noticed the absence of typographical errors? That's teamwork of the state printing shop where all hands working on the book are something special, and O'Hara, who personally proof reads every letter and punctuation mark of every statement.

Let's start with Dave in developing the pamphlet. First he gets in all the statements from all the candidates and all arguments for and against the measures. Then he outlines roughly four "case books," one for each congressional district.

The law specifies that the pamphlet be mailed to the remotest localities first, working inward toward the capital. So the first case book is for the Second Congressional district made up of the 18 counties east of the Cascades.

Now, to start with, the first 38 pages of the pamphlet are the same in all case books—the measures and their arguments. Statewide offices—U. S. Senator, governor—are the same. Then in each case book, the candidates for congress will be the same. But there are different state senators, representatives, district attorneys.

So each case book is broken up into numbered districts. In the second congressional district, the first case book is broken up into 13 different pamphlets because there are 13 different states of local state offices. No. 1 (look at your pamphlet) and that large number on the lower right hand corner of the cover gives you the number of your district) takes in Gilliam, Malheur, Sherman and Wheeler counties. Remotest from the capital you see.

Next case book is for the fourth congressional district—Curry, Jackson, Josephine, Coos, Douglas, Linn and Lane counties. The case book is broken up into 7 series of pamphlets—numbers 14 to 20, one for each county.

The first congressional district is case book No. 3, for Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook, Washington, Lincoln, Benton, Clackamas, Yamhill, Polk and Marion county, pamphlets 21 to 30.

Then comes congressional district No. 4, Multnomah county, and that's a story and a pamphlet in itself. The Multnomah book—No. 31—is the biggest

(112 pages against 88 pages in the smallest pamphlets). Work has to start from the beginning on that one so it can be completed, printed and mailed by Oct. 23, the deadline. (Actually the job was completed this week, eh will spend a short time visit-well ahead of the next Monday deadline.) Being the biggest and bulkiest, work has to start on the Multnomah pamphlet at once. The book is put together while the other three case books are being readied for press. The Multnomah pamphlet is "farmed out" to a Portland printing firm for publication only. The composition work is done here. Likewise, the Marion county pamphlet was "farmed out" this year to a Salem printing firm.

The state printer sends over two proofs of every page. One proof goes to Dave for scrutiny and the other goes to the candidate for any last minute correction he may want to make. Once Dave has given the pages the green light, the job of printing begins.

E. C. Hobbs, state printer, said his shop used 1,300,000 sheets of 24 by 36 inches, weighing 82 pounds to the 1,000 sheets to complete the pamphlet. In addition, 45,000 pounds of paper on 35 inch rolls about 45 inches in diameter went to Portland for the Multnomah job.

Once the pamphlets are printed, the mailing starts. The pamphlets are baled into bundles about a foot and a half long, tied and made ready for mailing. The postoffice sends a specially trained man up to the statehouse. He supervises sacking of the mail, and the weighing of it, and then state trucks take it directly to the depot, where the sacks are put on northbound and southbound trains for eventual distribution throughout the state.

The pamphlets are bundled for each locality, Dave explained, because that way the state gets a rate of 10 cents a pound.

That's some \$13,500 postage alone for the 135,000 pounds of pamphlets. Dave makes out a check for the postoffice in advance and finally a cleanup check. He's careful not to make the last one too big. Because if there's a refund coming, it goes flop into the state's general fund and is forever lost to the election bureau.

# OPEN SUNDAY

## YOUR Directory

Of Establishments Open on Sunday in Salem

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1420 State St.

2120 Fairgrounds Rd.

OPEN SUNDAYS  
10 A.M.—8 P.M.  
SAME LOW PRICES ALWAYS

For Your Convenience  
Our Store Is Open Sundays  
From 12 Noon to 1 P.M.

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39579

CAPITAL DRUG STORE  
State and Liberty "Your Prescription Store"

### Cherry's Plantation

3 Miles South on 99E

#### Selective Dinners

Served 5 to 11 P.M.

— FEATURING —

Delicious Chicken and Steaks

Cooked Personally by Mrs. Cherry

Phone 2-7790

Closed Thurs.

### THE PIKE ICE CREAM

TWO LOCATIONS

138 S. Liberty St.

AND

2234 Fairgrounds Rd.

Open Sundays, 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

### ORCUTT'S Market

4200 No. River Rd.

"In the Kelzer Area"

OPEN SUNDAYS

10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

### THE MEADOWS SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

Steak—Turkey—Ham

Roast Prime Beef

Au Jus

Country-style Fried Chicken

Open 7 a.m.—9:30 p.m.

340 State St.

Ph. 3-7517

### Erickson Super Markets

OPEN SUNDAY

9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

2 Big Stores } 3060 Portland Rd.  
3720 E. State St.

### RED CROSS Pharmacy

State and High Sts.

OPEN SUNDAY

8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

4 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Drugs and Prescriptions

### Senator Hotel Coffee Shop

We Specialize in SUPERB SUNDAY DINNERS

Open Sundays

7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Daily

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Winter leagues now being organized.

Open 4 P.M. to Midnight

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SUNDAY FAMILY DINNERS OUR SPECIALTY

248 North Liberty

Phone 3-8733

### THE VISTA MARKET

3045 South Commercial

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

PHONE 27073

### SAVING CENTERS

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SALEM—1/4mi. North of Underpass on 99E

WEST SALEM—At the foot of the bridge

### TINDALL'S Pharmacy

"THE HOLLYWOOD DRUG STORE"

1998 No. Capital

Phone 2-1424

Night Phone 3-6678

Open 9 a.m. Till 9 p.m.

### STATE ST. MARKET

1230 State St.

Open Sunday

10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

### BERGS

In the Capitol Shopping Center

8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Every Day

### WILES Drug Store

195 No. High St.

OPEN SUNDAY

8 A. M. to 1 P. M.

4 P. M. to 10 P. M.

PHONE 3-8792

### LADD'S MARKET

1705 S. 12th

Open 9 a. m. - 9 p. m.

### Pay Less Drug Store

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OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. 'til 8 P.M.

PAY LESS HAS EVERYTHING

### THE ICE CREAM BOWL

171 Kingwood

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