

Between the Deadlines



Best fish story . . . or at least to the dispensary of penned missives, Uncle Sam's p. o. . . is one coming out of the far reaches of the Rogue via word of mouth, and other sundry means until it reached the local office the other day. It concerns the genial Vernon Smith. It seems he told some Curry county residents that he had just lost a salmon. Cause: broken leader. What the postal staff can't figure out is how big was the fish he lost for he was using a 125-pound test leader.

Ray Detlefsen who earns his living by industriously applying himself to the art of milk extraction from his bovine herds took Pacific Feed and Seeds' Dick Barklow out boat riding the other sunny day. And he's never heard the last of it—what with Dick beefing about getting rooked and overworked and tired out so that he hasn't been able to weigh up a pound of mash since.

It seems Ray took Dick up the Coquille in his inboard motor boat and when they were within hailing distance or thereabouts of Myrtle Point the motor stopped. And it never started again.

Ray told Dick he'd teach him to Indian paddle and that's what he did as the boat had only a little shallow canoe paddle. Hours and hours later when the sun was down, the inboard with Barklow leaning over the prow paddling with his cupped hands reached Coquille.

Salesmanship got a big boost Monday when Harry Johnson in the course of satisfying a customer said, "And I use it on my car, too." He sold his wax.

Genial custodian of the Yellow Front Haberdashery, or more familiarly known as J. C. Penney, Lev Craven was doing a good sidewalk sales act the other afternoon on some of those wicked looking, highly rainbowed and geometrically fascinating neckties . . . with little avail, when along came Edna Robison of the Coos Electric office and said as she went by, "Those are beautiful neckties." And Manager Craven beamed and started putting on the pressure.

The other day we had occasion to telephone the Washington grade school, and got a lesson in how to answer the phone from a very little girl. She was pleasant and courteous, efficient and quick to answer. Her voice was well adjusted to the phone, and when Mrs. Hanna came to the phone after being called by her young secretary, we couldn't help complimenting Mrs. Hanna and the teachers of Washington school who have taught their youngsters so well. It's a lesson every business house down town could well put into effect . . . the way a ten year old girl knows how to use the telephone.

Fish are lonely, it's reputed, along the Sixes, the Rogue and the Coquille. They lay in the shallows and pine for the Walsonian who doesn't show up. Rumor has it that the handler of the elusive line and shining spinner, Penny Sturdivant, has gone back to loggin' and doesn't have time anymore to let those big ones get away from him.

The other day, genial Cliff Guleseth, manager of Southwestern Motors, and salesman superb of Chevrolet and Buicks, when they are rolling, came in and told about a blind veteran in the Buick factory who, to our mind, rates all the accolades you can hand out.

And here's the story: Totally-blind Buick war veteran, Harold Wesley Marston, 28, is doing a creditable job as a machine operator in the Buick Motor Division machine shop.

The slender, dark haired Marston, father of three children, is the first completely blind veteran of World War II to be employed in a Flint manufacturing plant. Before the war, Marston was a punch press operator at Buick.

Although the blind veteran has been back at Buick only since May 8, he already is able to operate two machines which process selector control rods for gear shift mechanisms used in Buick passenger cars.

In one operation, he slides a long selector control rod into two slots of a small punch press which first bends, then punches a hole in the rod. The material is brought to him and placed at his right while he remains seated before the machine.

Guards Placed
The second operation, which he performs while standing, consists of installing tiny rubber guards on the rods. The guards first are placed on a form, then stretched mechanically so that the rods can be inserted into them. Here, again, the rods are brought to him and wheeled away when the operation has been completed.

Marston's instructor, Willard W. Perrine, blind placement officer of the state department of social welfare, said the veteran would be taught two or three additional machine shop operations to conform with the department's objective of developing versatility in all blind persons.

"Harold has been able to make fine progress," Perrine said. "He has an eagerness and determination to learn, and a very pleasant disposition. Furthermore, he has the wholehearted cooperation of his co-workers and supervision. Everyone is trying to do their best to help."

Gets Ride To Work
Marston is driven to work by a neighbor, who also is employed at the Buick plant. He is driven home by his wife, Mary, who calls for him in the family automobile. Marston is able to locate his machine, time clock and rest rooms with a minimum of guidance from his foreman and co-workers.

Harold and his wife and three daughters, Ruth, 7, Betty Lou, 5, and Elizabeth, 3, live at 63282 Arlene. In the evening he likes to relax by playing the guitar and singing popular tunes with his children.

Marston entered the Army in June, 1944, served overseas on month and 19 days before he was blinded by shrapnel during the battle of the "bulge" in Belgium in January, 1945. He was discharged from the Army last December.

THE OREGONIAN AGENCY

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Bay Legion Team Defeats Locals 9-7

The Marshfield Junior Legion baseball club took the measure of the Legion Post No. 36 boys, 9 to 7, in an "anything-can-happen" extra inning game at the local park Saturday, May 25th.

Despite a wet field and intermittent showers, both Coquille and Marshfield showed plenty of promise as future big-leaguers. Marshfield got off to an early 7 to 0 lead in the third inning with a series of base-blows which, coupled with a few Coquille errors in the fateful third, put the local boys behind an early "eight-ball."

Then followed a torrid pitching duel between Marshfield's winning O'Dell and Coquille's fast-ball artist Richard Parrish. The pitchers' battle became a dream-like extra inning game as Coquille put the pressure on and pulled up to deadlock the fray at seven-all at the end of the scheduled nine innings.

From there on it was anyone's game but the Bay boys came through in the clutch for their Coach Ken Rawlins and scored the winning two runs in the first of the eleventh inning.

A pitcher's battle it was, indeed; Marshfield's O'Dell struck out 24 men in the complete eleven innings, using a baffling curve ball and good control to handcuff the Coquille Leaguers. Richard Parrish for Coquille, unleashed an amazing fast-ball to blind the Bay batters and set down 18 via the strike-out route in the eight innings he hurled for Coquille. Marshfield out-hit Coquille 7 to 4 in the red-hot eleven innings.

Oregon Journal

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ALL YOUR FAVORITES ARE HERE at SAFEWAY . . . Come and get 'em!

Cute tricks with June vegetables

Double your enjoyment of the grand variety of colorful, garden-fresh vegetables that are plentiful in June by preparing them in different ways. Take a look at these bright ideas on the subject.

MAIN DISH EGGPLANT—Cut eggplant in half lengthwise and par-boil for 15 minutes. Scoop out center, mash and combine with chopped cooked meat, 1/2 cup of bread crumbs, grated onion, and seasonings to taste. Add a beaten egg and mix well. Refill shells, dot with butter or margarine, and bake in hot oven (400° F.) for 15 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

CARROTS AND SQUASH—Cut carrots and zucchini or Italian squash in thin slices, and steam in just a bit of water until tender, about 10 minutes. Season with salt, pepper, onion juice and sprinkle with grated cheese to serve.

BROCCOLI—Season cooked broccoli with salt, pepper, and a tablespoon or two of orange juice. Top with grated orange rind to serve. Simply delicious!

GLORIFIED GREEN BEANS—For a pleasing new flavor, sprinkle green beans with a bit of nutmeg just before serving.

TOPPED ASPARAGUS—Cook asparagus stalks separately from tips. When tender, drain and mash stalks, adding a bit of evaporated milk and butter or margarine for a creamy consistency. Season and serve as a sauce over the asparagus tips.

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June is the month to treat your family to a vegetable spree! The wide variety of green foods in season right now makes it easy to enjoy salads and tempting cooked vegetable dishes aplenty. Buy where quality is guaranteed. Make your selections at Safeway.

FRESH EGGPLANT

See Carol Drake's recipe in the left hand column. lb. 23¢

Cantaloupes Sweet Plums

Sweet Meat lb. 10¢
Cal. Beauty

Produce Features for Friday and Saturday

TEXAS TOMATOES

Firm and ripe. 1 lb. carton 17¢
Delicious in salads. Bulk—lb. 15¢

Dry Onions Cucumbers

Yellow Bermuda 3 lb. 22¢
Hot House lb. 25¢

Corn

Golden Bantam lb. 20¢

GREATER SAVINGS AT SAFEWAY

Meat Sauce Shedd's Old Style 8-oz. bot. 20¢
Red Hill Catsup 12 1/2-oz. bottle 14¢
Ripe Olives LINDSAY Medium 16-oz. jar 24¢
Relish Nalley's Hamburger, 12-oz. jar 19¢
Sweet Mixed Pickles Golden Qt. 48¢
Deviled Ham Libby's No. 1/4 Min 14¢
Sandwich Bags Flavio Fresh Pkg. of 40 10¢
Edam Tasty Cheese Pound 50¢
Deep Brown Beans Libby's 14-oz. can 10¢
Pancake Flour Sumatra 40-oz. pkg. 15¢
Flapjack Flour Albers 10-lb. bag 64¢

Old Dutch Cleanser 2 cans 15¢
Dux Soap Powder 2 1/2-oz. pkg. 23¢
Oxydol Soap 24-oz. pkg. 23¢
Ivory Soap Medium Bar 6¢ Large 3/29¢
Cashmere Bouquet 3 bars 27¢
White Magic Bleach 1-gallon jug 32¢
Select Brooms Sturdy Each \$1.00

Airway Coffee lb. bag 20¢ 2-lb. 58¢
Nob Hill Coffee whole bean, lb. bag 23¢
Edwards Coffee lb. jar 28¢ 2-lb. 54¢
Our Mothers Cocoa 2-lb. pkg. 19¢
Canterbury Tea 1/2-lb. 22¢ 48-bag pkg. 34¢

Fruit Juices

Grapefruit Juice Town No. 6 13¢ 48-oz. 31¢
Blended Juice Blend No. 8 18¢ 48-oz. 42¢
Orange Juice Full of No. 2 20¢ 48-oz. 46¢
Apple Juice New West Qt. jar 29¢

BEET SUGAR Spare Stamps No. 9 and No. 40
5-lb. 35¢ 10-lb. 68¢
Sack Sack

Peanut Butter 2-lb. 49¢
Raisins 1 1/2-oz. 3¢
Raisins 2-lb. 21¢
Raisins 15-oz. 14¢
Prunes (Dried) 4 49¢
Prunes No. 2 1/2 24¢
Baking Powder 18¢
Baking Soda 1/2-lb. 5¢
Salt (Plain or Iod.) pkg. 7¢
Walnut Meats 1/2-lb. 53¢

FLAVOR-PERFECT MEATS

Features for Friday and Saturday

Turkey Cuts!

Broast, legs and Thighs 71¢
Hearts, wings and gizzards, lb. 34¢
Wing Tips, neck and back, lb. 15¢

Leg o' Lamb

Square Cut & A lb. 40¢
Rib AA lb. 46¢
Grade A Dressed lb. 48¢
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