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Giles L. French Editor
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TIME
When the first English parliament
was held in 1285 Ponderosa
pine trees were growing on south
central Oregon's hills in a climate
much like it is today.

In 1476 when William Caxton
did the first printing in English
the same pines were growing on
the central Oregon plains that
are there now, some of them, that
is. They were having a hard time
of it for the years were dry then
for a 28 year period that reached
a shortage of 450 percent before
ending in 1492, the year Columbus
discovered America. There was
a wet cycle then for five years.

When Lewis and Clark walked
and paddled across the continent
the country was good and wet
and starting a 38 year cycle of
big growth on the pines although
the coming of the white man was
bad news for pines.

The Civil war was fought in
a wet season in central Oregon.
The worst dry spell started in
1917 and lasted until 1936 when
the study ended. It is safe to con-
clude that moisture conditions
since then have been favorable.

One could conclude that rainfall
in Sherman county and in central
Oregon follows the same pattern.
Anyway the pattern would be
similar even if the identical years
differed. If one wants to
draw a conclusion about the possi-
ble end of the present 20 year
wet spell here he may. The average
length of wet spells from 1268
to 1936 was 13.6 years and the
length of dry spells was 12.9.
Total wet years were 312 and
total dry years were 310 which
would mean that in a long time
the wet and the dry are in al-
most perfect balance. Cumulative
intensity of wet years averaged
101 percent and cumulative in-
tensity of dry years averaged
172 percent.

There have been periods as
short as three years and as long
as fifty years. The chart shows
the certainty of change and no
pattern is discernible. Weather
we have with us always.

RUEHTER PLAN
Walter Ruehter is a sharp
trader who is head of the big
automobile union. As such he
feels it his duty to constantly in-
crease wages and security of the
members and must constantly be
aggressive in order to hold his
job. If his imagination failed for
one contract period he could ex-
pect to be supplanted by some
one who would ask for the same.

In a time when demand for the
product his men make is low he
must think up something very
special in order to make a case
at all. And this he has done. He
wants a share of the profits for
the workers and a reduction in
the price of cars. This could re-
sult in lowered dividends and
lowered taxes to the government.

It should be very popular among
the membership of the United
Automobile workers.
Our private opinion is that auto
workers are not entitled to as
much as they are getting until
they do better work on the cars
they make. Nearly every car that
comes from our factories need ad-
justments and repairs before it
can be driven satisfactorily. We
do think they are entitled to
good wages for the rather me-
chanical work they do.

While American car manufac-
turers have produced some very
fine rolling palaces with safety
glass windows, fine upholstery
and automatic gadgets galore,
they have not kept up with for-
eign manufacturers in features
such as disc brakes and better
suspension.

If the workers got some of the
profits now going to stockholders
it might be impossible to get
money enough into the business
to develop the changes that are
always necessary. As for taxes
the government would lose heav-
ily if industry shared profits with
workers and perhaps the less
money poured into the unceasing-
ly hungry maw of government
the better.

The aim of Mr. Ruehter is to
obtain some larger share in the
management of the auto busi-

ness. That would be of no gain
to consumers who would certain-
ly find the workers equally avari-
cious as management in the de-
mand for profits.

BEEF REFERENDUM
Beginning February 10 owners
of one or more cattle in Oregon
can vote on the formation of a
beef commission. The voting will
go on for two weeks.

A beef commission would have
power to tax cattle owners for
promotion of the use of beef. The
governor would have power to
appoint the first members of the
commission.

The history of beef eating
shows that consumers eat more
beef when they have the money
and less when cash is scarce. Con-
sumption of beef over pork or
chicken depends on the compar-
ative price more than on the in-
dividual preferences.

Beef men have been indepen-
dent of government regulation
more than many other branches
of agriculture and have generally
been more prosperous. They
would like to have more money
for their product—and who doesn't? That is chronic, and general.

One certain thing is that if a
beef commission is formed it will
create jobs for men so they can
drive about the state and enjoy
the sun and sight of growing
cattle. It would increase the num-
ber of petty officials. That it will
help beef producers we doubt.
They are doing better than most
farmers comparatively, and part
of that, certainly, comes from
their independence from govern-
ment.

EXPLORE 1
We suppose the times and the
occasion make it necessary that
everyone with a typewriter and
a printing press join in the na-
tional clique about the launch-
ing of a space rocket by scientists
of the United States. We do so—
with a sense of duty instead of
enthusiasm.

Although scientists seem to
think that space ships are im-
portant we have never been im-
pressed with the idea of sending
a few pounds of metal into the
stratosphere to wander around
for months or years. The beeps
from it must be very monotonous
and certainly would be very un-
informative to most of us. Any
object whistling around the earth
in an hour or two would have to
have a most watchful eye to gath-
er many valuable impressions.

If these space travelers teach
us to make guided missiles that
can be brought back to earth to
land at a specified spot they may
be worth while. But so far, a
space object, once launched is
gone forever.

It looks to us as if we are in a
contest that is somewhat beside
the point as far as national de-
fense is concerned. We do think
national defense is important,
that we should not spare expense
in keeping our defenses equal to
those of any country. Actually
our best defense would be to
make our form of government,
our way of life, so much better
than any other and tell about it
so convincingly that we would
have no competition from any
other nation or political ideology.

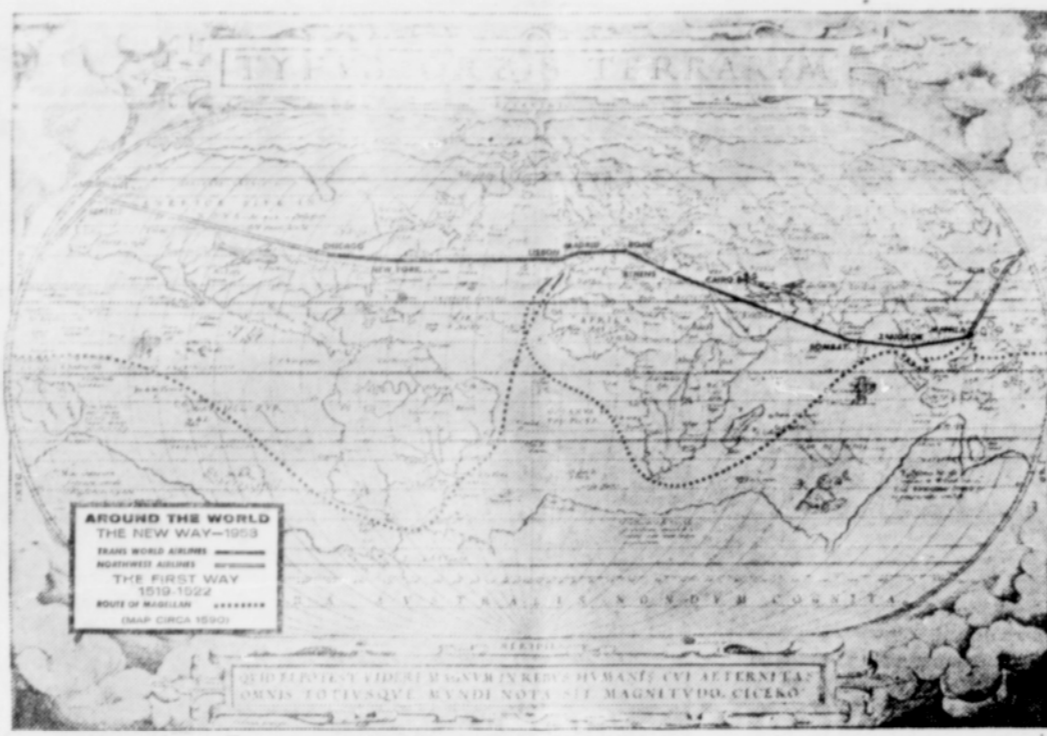
WHAT TO SEE
Under the new agreement be-
tween Russia and the United
States there is to be an inter-
change of citizens who will be
permitted to go about the country
visited and look to their hearts
content. There are other cultural
exchanges but the visiting Rus-
sians will probably interest Amer-
icans most and visiting Amer-
icans will perhaps interest Rus-
sians most.

And there is a little of a con-
test going on to determine what
we should show the visitors. A
few places are excluded by gov-
ernment ruling on both sides.

Well, what would you show a
visitor to America whom you
wanted to impress with our pro-
ductive potential?
Certainly he should see one or
more of our great cities, not that
it would appall him with our ef-
ficiency, for big cities are not
efficient, for big cities are our
inefficiency. It would merely serve
to demonstrate that Americans
can live in confusion and still get
some work done. Maybe the
Russians can do as well, and if
they do it better, any suggestions
would be welcome.

Surely such a visitor should
be flown over the great mid-west-
ern plain at harvest time and
see the acres and acres of wheat
and corn growing in such pro-
fusion as to be unbelievable. And
background should see the big
California valley when the har-
vest is on. While the mid-west
produces the staple grains Calif-
ornia produces almost every-
thing else that can be grown on
a farm.

A cattle ranch? Our visitors
might think there was a great
waste of land. A feed lot? Prob-
ably a good sight. Many factories
are out but some could be shown
and the automation would im-
press. And by all means a mod-
ern supermarket would be some-
thing for a visitor to see who
did his buying in poorly equipped
stores where he had to stand in
line to buy on a ration card.
It will be an interesting ex-
periment and we think the Rus-
sians will have a good time.



"To the men to whom all eternity and the immense size of the whole world is known, to him something great may appear in human affairs."
Thus did the mapmaker of 1590 quote the immortal Cicero on man's adventurous spirit and its potential results. It was this lust for adventure which led the Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan on September 20, 1519, to sail from Spain with five vessels and 270 men seeking a western route to the Moluccas. Three years later one ship and eighteen men (Magellan had been killed a year earlier) reached home to complete the first voyage around the world.
On January 1, 1958, a Trans World Airlines Constellation left New York inaugurating the new way around the world in cooperation with Northwest Airlines, completing the trip in only a few days. Even a leisurely globe-girdling flight with stopovers at many exotic cities today requires only about 35 days travel.

Joint Return Or
Not Discussed

Shall I file a joint return?
If you were married on Decem-
ber 31, 1957, you may file a joint
return with your spouse regard-
less of how long a time you have
been married and regardless of
whether or not your spouse has
income.

If your spouse died during 1957
you may file a joint return with
your deceased spouse for the year
1957. If your spouse died during
1955 or 1956, you may still com-
pute your tax as though you were
filing a joint return, provided
you maintain a household which
is the principal place of abode of
a child or a step-child for whom
you can claim a dependency cred-
it—and provided you have not
remarried.

If your net taxable income is
over \$2000, a joint return will
usually result in a lower tax.

But, beware of exceptions, for
they may prove costly. For in-
stance:
1. If you had capital losses or
excessive medical expenses, you
probably should figure both jointly
and separately to see which
results in less tax.

2. On a joint return, both hus-
band and wife are liable for the
entire tax. This could be quite a
blow to a widow when a defici-
ency is assessed after the hus-
band's death.

3. If both have nearly equal
income, it is doubly important
that you compare the results of
both joint and separate returns.
Advice from your public account-
ant may help you determine how
to file to obtain the greatest sav-
ing.

In making a joint return you
include all the income, exemp-
tions and deductions of both the
husband and wife. In heading the
return you list both names. For
instance: John and Mary M.
Doe. Also, you show both social
security numbers and both occu-
pations if both have income. It is
not necessary that both have in-
come in order to file a joint re-
turn.

Husband and wife must both
sign and date a joint return. Each
assumes the responsibility for any
tax due. If one does not pay, the
other must. If you are entitled
to a refund, the check will be
issued in both names and both
will have to endorse the check
before cashing.

If you were divorced or legal-
ly separated in 1957, you are con-
sidered single and must file a
separate return. Persons with an
interlocutory decree should con-
sult their tax advisor before de-
ciding on separate or joint re-
turns.

In some cases it is not possible
to secure the signature of your
spouse directly on the tax return.
It is possible to file a joint re-
turn without having the wife ac-
tually sign the return itself. This
is done by having the spouse sign
treasury department form 8878
which is an authorization to pre-
pare, sign and file a joint income
tax return. A signed copy of this
form 836 is attached to the re-
turn in lieu of the spouse's signa-
ture.

If any tax has been paid sep-
arately, by withholding or on an
estimate, full credit may be taken
on the joint return.

Grass Valley

By Mrs. A. F. Balzer

Danny Martin was host at a
junior high party at the home of
his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bernard
Martin Saturday evening. Danc-
ing was the diversion of the even-
ing with some games being play-
ed. Guests included Francis and
Lynn Gabrielson, Mona Eakin,
Malcolm Eslinger, Jerry Kelley,
Lois Payne, Sharon Taber, Man-
ya Neal, Larry and Curt Middle-
ton, Larry and Patricia Brown,
Tommy Barnum, Nancy Crews,
Peggy and Katie Reckman, Gail
Stradley, Sandra Wilson, Byron
Bayer, Mike and Virginia Todd,
Dan Rolfe and Deanna Martin.
Eight mothers were present
bringing the refreshments which
were served later.

Mrs. Herman Peters was hos-
tes to the bridge club at her home
Thursday with dessert luncheon
followed by ards at two tables.
Mrs. Loy Cochran held high. Mrs.
Peters second and Mrs. Jack
Adams low. Mrs. Alfred Kock
won the traveling prize. Others
present were Mrs. A. A. Dunlap,
Mrs. Ted Kelly, Mrs. Eben Kee
and Mrs. A. F. Balzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Bayer
and Mrs. Oran Raven were busi-
ness visitors in The Dalles Mon-
day.

Vernie Mobley Jr., attending
GTI at Klamath Falls spent the
weekend visiting his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Vernie Mobley at Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Balzer of
Moro were Sunday dinner guests
of the A. F. Balzers.

The Cooking Canaries 4-H club
met at the home of their leader,
Mrs. Joe Hammond January 28.
They made apple crisp. Nancy Al-
berly was a guest. The next meet-
ing will be held February 11.

Mrs. Donald Godfelter return-
ed home Thursday from Portland
where she had spent several days
on business.

KNOW YOUR HEART

The human heart weighs 1/2 to
3/4 lb., is slightly larger than
one's fist and beats
3 billion times in
70 years.

Every hour it puts
forth enough
energy to hoist a
150-lb. man to
the roof of a
3-story
building.

In 5 days it
pumps enough
blood to fill a 50-ton tank car.

You have only one heart. Pro-
tect it by helping your Heart
Association fight heart disease
through research, education,
and community heart programs.

HELP YOUR HEART FUND
HELP YOUR HEART

ADDING MACHINE
TAPE
At Journal Office

Mrs. Marion Crews and Donald
and Mrs. Don Lear of Stevenson,
Wn., came last Tuesday to visit
the former's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Dell Olds returning home
Wednesday.

Mrs. John Rust and Mrs. Rex
Richardson and son, Tommy, went
to Portland last Tuesday where
little Tommy entered the hospital
for medical attention. Mrs. Rich-
ardson stayed with him until Sun-
day. Her parents Mr. and Mrs.
John Rust and John Raven met
her in The Dalles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Dugger were
business visitors in Portland last
Tuesday and were overnight
guests of Mr. and Mrs. George
Beach at Beaverton.

Among the business visitors in
The Dalles last Tuesday were Mr.
and Mrs. Frank von Borstel, Mrs.
Harold Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Bob
Rolfe and children and Mr. and
Mrs. A. von Borstel.

Mrs. Arzell Lemley and Mrs.
Alfred Kock were hostesses at a
party at the former's home Fri-
day afternoon honoring Mrs. A.
A. Dunlap on her birthday anni-
versary. Bridge was in play at
two tables with awards going to
Mrs. Lemley, Mrs. Kock and Mrs.
Eben Kee. Mrs. Dunlap was pre-
sented with a gift from the group.
Birthday cake, ice cream and cof-
fee were served later by the hos-
esses. Others present were Mrs.
Herman Peters, Mrs. A. F. Balzer,
Mr. Lemley and Mr. Kock.

S. C. Rambo of Salem was an
overnight guest Wednesday at
the Len Garland home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. von Borstel
had as dinner guests Sunday Mr.
and Mrs. Eugene Knott and fam-
ily of Kent and Tony Sayers of
Moro. Phil von Borstel took Tony
to his home that evening after
spending several days here with
his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cushman
were hosts at a dinner in Moro
Friday evening honoring her
grandmother Mrs. A. A. Dunlap,
on her birthday anniversary. Pre-
sent were Mrs. Harry Hooper and
Floyd, Mrs. V. Mobley, Krista and
Don, Mr. and Mrs. Art Watkins
and Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Dun-
lap and family, Bonnie Schaum-
berger and Kelly Wilson and son,
Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rolfe and
Mrs. T. M. Rolfe returned home
Wednesday from a month's trip
that took them to California,
Arizona and Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ziegler
Jr. and family of The Dalles spent
the weekend here visiting his
parents, the Herman Zieglers and
the Earl Olds family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cantrall
and family drove to Troutdale
Sunday and spent the day visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald von Bor-
stel and family were dinner
guests Sunday and spent the
evening at the Frank von Bor-
stel home. They came from The
Dalles where they attended ser-
vices at St. Paul's Episcopal
church. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver
Schaeffert came in later and
spent the evening.

The American Legion auxiliary
will meet Wednesday February
12 at the home of Mrs. Edgar
Alley. They plan on making paper
flowers for the wheel chair
parade at the Veterans' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crews
and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter
were business visitors in Portland
Friday returning Saturday.

Mrs. Stella Edly returned to
her home in Portland after spend-
ing several weeks at the Bert
Cox home.

WANTED BY THE FBI



GEORGE EDWARD COLE

A complaint was filed before a
United States Commissioner at San
Francisco, Calif., on January 9, 1957,
charging George Edward Cole with
violation of the Unlawful Flight to Avoid
Prosecution Statute in that he fled from
the State of California to avoid pros-
ecution after allegedly murdering a
police officer.

Cole is described as follows: Born,
March 24, 1927, Philadelphia, Pa.;
Height, 6 feet 1 inch. Weight, 160 to
178 pounds. Build, medium. Hair,
brown, receding. Eyes, brown. Com-
plexion, medium. Race, white. Na-
tionality, American. Occupations: bus
driver, truck driver, typist. Scars and
marks: pit scar on outside corner of
right eye, small cut scar on inside of
left wrist, appendectomy scar; tattoo,
small heart and names "Mom" and
"Dad" and letters "GP" or "SP" on left
forearm; tattoo, 8-point star on back of
left hand. He wears full upper denture.

Cole has previously been convicted
of grand larceny and robbery. He re-
portedly has stated that he will shoot
any police officer attempting to appre-
hend him. Cole is considered armed
and dangerous.

Any person having information which
might assist in locating this fugitive is
requested to immediately notify the
Director of the Federal Bureau of In-
vestigation, United States Department
of Justice, Washington 25, D. C., or the
Special Agent in Charge of the nearest
FBI Division, the telephone number of
which appears on the first page of local
telephone directories.

shall file same before the 24 day
of February, 1958, at the hour of
10:00 o'clock a.m., which is the
time fixed for settlement of said
account and the County Court
Chambers at Moro, Oregon is the
place fixed.

LAVILLA MORRISON
Administratrix
DICK & DICK
The Dalles, Oregon
Attorneys for the estate 11-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
that the undersigned have been
appointed executors of the es-
tate of Etta M. Moore, deceased,
and all persons having claims
against the estate are required to
present them, duly verified, with
vouchers attached to the under-
signed at Moro, Oregon, within
six months from the date of the
first publication of this notice.
Cecile B. Morse and
Leo V. Moore,
Executors

C. L. Gavin
Attorney for Estate
The Dalles, Oregon 12-15c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has been appointed
administrator of the estate of
Carsten vonBorstel, deceased, and
has qualified. All persons having
claims against said estate are
hereby notified to present the
same, duly verified as required
by law, to the undersigned at
Kent, Oregon, within six months
from the date of the first pub-
lication of this notice.

The date of the first publica-
tion of this notice is January 17,
1958.

AMANDUS vonBORSTEL
Administrator of the Estate of
Carsten vonBorstel, deceased
BROWN & VANACTOR
The Dalles, Oregon
Attorneys for Estate 11-14c

NOTICE OF FINAL
ACCOUNTING

All persons having objections to
the final accounting of Vernon
W. Dutton, executor of the estate
of William Edna Dutton, aka
William E. Dutton, aka W. E.
Dutton, deceased, shall file same
before the 5th day of March, 1958,
at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m.,
which is the time fixed for settle-
ment of said account and the
County Court Chambers at Moro,
Oregon, is the place fixed.

VERNON W. DUTTON
Executor
DICK & DICK
The Dalles, Oregon
Attorneys for the Estate 13-16c

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: 1955 hardtop Ford,
Doug Alley, Phone GI 2-5558.

FOR SALE: Used Portable Weed-
er; air compressor single stage
1/2 horse motor. Fred Dornaler
GI 2-5449. 14p

LOST OR STRAYED: Siamese
cat from the Moore farm south
of Moro. Finder please call
JO 5-3610. 14c

WANTED: Saleslady or man to
sell McNeess Products part or
full time. Big profits. No experi-
ence needed. Will teach and fi-
nance. Box 14, Bayshore Sta.,
Oakland, 23, Calif. 14-15p

LOST: 3 yearling registered Here-
ford heifers, branded Lazy S
over S on right side. Last seen
at mouth of Little Ferry Can-
yon on Sherman Co. side of
John Day. Reward for their re-
covery. Sid Seale, Condon, Ore.
12c tfn

YOU DON'T HAVE TO MOVE:
Right in your home town or
county we need an active Wat-
kins Dealer. Make up to \$100.00
weekly first year. Operate from
your own home. Car or light
truck needed. Write The J. R.
Watkins Company, 3903 Brook-
lyn Avenue, Seattle 5, Wash-
ington. 11-16c

LUMBER for your ranch or farm.
competitive mill prices. Thoren
Lumber Co., Lyle, Wash. 8-4tn

Custom Slaughtering by appoint-
ment only. Meat cutting, wrap-
ping, sharp freeze. Kenny's
Market, Grass Valley, Oregon.
Call ED 3-3245 for appointment.

STATE WIDE PAINT CO. com-
plete painting and decorating
service, spray or brush Phone
3977 or 5293, 1205 E. 12th St.
Vern Camp'll and Jack Null,
The Dalles Oregon 35tn

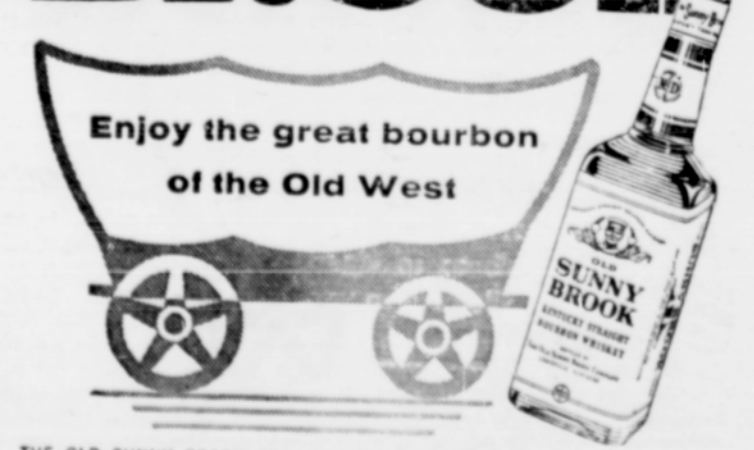
FOR SALE: Completely remodel-
ed 2 bedroom home in Moro.
Call JO 5-3602 or JO 5-3528.
12c tfn

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL
ACCOUNTING

All persons having objections to
the final accounting of Lavilla
Morrison, administratrix of the
estate of Oral M. Gosson, deceased,

SUNNY
BROOK



THE OLD SUNNY BROOK CO., LOUISVILLE, KY., DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL
DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 85 PROOF