

GAME COMMISSION TO CONSIDER BAG LIMIT

The Oregon State Game commission will meet at ten o'clock, Saturday morning, June 12, at its offices in 616 Oregon Building, Portland, for the purpose of holding a public hearing and making findings relative to the 1943 hunting regulations governing the taking of big game, game birds and fur-bearing animals.

FOR SALE—4-year-old cow; cream separator. Call mornings. Della Edmondson, Heppner. 711c

TUNE IN ON--
National Grange Broadcast over Blue Network
7:00 p. m. on Second Friday of each month.
Rhea Creek Grange

Dance

Lexington Grange Hall
SATURDAY
MAY 15

Music by
YARNELL'S ORCHESTRA

Admission 90c, Tax 9c
Total 99c

SUPPER

Everybody welcome and a good time assured.

STAR Reporter

Friday-Saturday, May 14-15

Margin for Error

Joan Bennett, Milton Berle, Otto Preminger

Love is luscious, fun is furious and a show was never more sparkling than Clare Boothe Luce's merry, murderous recipe for delightful and delicious ways to cook a goose-steper's goose

plus

UNDERCOVER MAN

William Boyd, Andy Clyde
Hopalong Cassidy and his Pals in a thrill-laden adventure story.

Sunday-Monday, May 16-17

Road to Morocco

Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Anthony Quinn, Dona Drake

Zanier than Zanzibar, Screwier than Singapore, it's the most riotous "road" show of them all. Good and wacky with special emphasis on the GOOD.

Tuesday May 18

City Without Men

Linda Darnell, Edgar Buchanan, Michael Duane

A timely and interesting drama of women who live for the moment when their men will be free. Also "Plan for Destruction," a special short subject with Lewis Stone. Here's why American boys must fight for their homeland all the way from Iceland to the continent "down under."

Wednesday-Thursday, May 19-20

Forever and a Day

Robert Cummings, Brian Aherne, Charles Laughton, Ida Lupino, Herbert Marshall, Ray Milland, Merle Oberon, Anna Neigel and 70 more Hollywood favorites

A stirring, heroic tribute to a great nation. Profits from this film go to Foreign Relief; this is the reason some of the highest-paid stars appear in brief roles, they all wanted to donate their talent and time to make the offering a success.

Our Men in Service

Continued from First Page

rate 2000 francs are required to buy a second hand wrist watch that would sell for \$10 in the States. There is no refrigeration in the butcher shop; the quarters of beef hang by the blocks where the sun can dry them and where swarms of flies hold a real field day. The largest department store in town has less stock than you have in your main room, and its grocery stock consists of 3 rotting longhorns of cheese and a few wrinkled squashes with a couple of cans of beans tossed in. The daily news is less than half as large as the Lone Independent used to be and uses the same press and type setting system. Mr. Head's job press was much more modern. On the days I visited it, it carried five ads seven public notices, the war communique, and a chapter from a continued novel—that was absolutely all. It costs 2 francs or 5 cents. The bank occupies about the floor space as the Farmers and Stockgrowers used to and it has not a comptometer, adding machine, nor typewriter to its name. Nor, I doubt, has it any money. The post office employs several women, but I'm sure Ruby could handle the whole works and have more time to spare than she has in Ione.

It was there that I decided to resurrect my high school French, and I was most agreeably surprised to find that we could converse easily. My French was better than their English, so it was not I who was embarrassed. They warmed up considerably when I used their language for a while and we had a lot of fun. Before long, I was able to obtain some of the less prevalent French notes and coins which other fellows were unable to get.

If Mike and Mabel's (Cotter) house had the paint knocked off and had a yard full of weeds and trash around it, it could easily pass for L'Hotel de ville, the city hall. The Catholic cathedral is by far the most impressive building in the city, but it, too, is showing signs of disrepair.

Excerpt from letter from Bert Mason, Jr. to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mason, Ione.

ARABS SHARP DEALERS

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson of Lexington recently received a letter from George Pointer, member of the victorious Allied army in Africa. They remembered him at Christmas time with a letter and package.

Dear Friends:

Thanks a lot for the candy you sent. Just received it yesterday, March 20, in time for my birthday. It was mailed Jan. 8.

I am in North Africa now. Left England about Dec. 15. Was three weeks on the boat and I sure was seasick. I have seen a lot but can't say much. It is quite a sight to see the Arabs riding their burros and camels. These Arabs sure know how to charge for the things they sell us. Tell the folks hello for me.

Your friend,
George Pointer.

GRADUATES WITH PLANE MECHANIC AT LINCOLN

Mrs. Grace Turner recently received notification that her son, Cpl Raymond H. Turner, was a member of a class of airplane mechanics graduating from the army air base in Lincoln, Neb. The diploma, which now is in Mrs. Turner's possession, was awarded by Major General Walter R. Weaver, commanding general of the Army Air Forces Technical Command.

Raymond left here Nov. 10 and been in the technical school since mid December. Prior to May 1 he was Pfc Turner. He has been sent to the advanced technical school at Chanute, Ill.

HOME ON LEAVE

Merle Burkenbine is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burkenbine, coming from Norman, Okla., where he is in training in navy aviation. He will return to Norman Saturday evening.

Mother-Daughter Dinner Swanky Affair

An over-flow attendance was reported at the annual Mother-Daughter banquet held in the dining hall of the Church of Christ Monday evening. The ticket sale, limited to 100, was extended to accommodate several late comers.

Decorations and table arrangement reflected the times, with the victory "V" forming the basis for carrying out the theme. Flags of the allied nations were interspersed with large "V's" and the American angle was apparent in the red, white and blue candles. Place cards were cutouts of drawings made of Pan-American peoples with lean-to strips pasted on the backs to make the "people" stand up.

Featured speaker was Miss Christobel Osborne who spoke on "Customs in Some Pan-American Countries." Miss Osborne spent about 12 years in South America, speaking Spanish fluently, and she gave an informative talk about our neighbors to the south.

The program included the prelude by Marjorie Sims; collect, Lela Peterson; welcome, Florence Bergstrom; vocal solo, Rose Hoosier; "Daughters: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Mrs. Frank Turner; "How Shall I Honor My Mother?" Claudine Drake; piano duet, Mrs. J. O. Turner, Marylou Ferguson; "What I Expect of My Daughter," Mrs. George A. Corwin; "My Ideal Mother," Laurel Ball; songs by the grade school girls directed by Rose Hoosier, and the address by Miss Osborne. Mrs. N. E. Peavy was toastmistress.

TYPEWRITER DOESN'T SPELL CORRECTLY

One of those rare occurrences in newspaper reporting reared its ugly head in the Gazette Times last week and caused an error to appear in a certain article. Or maybe it happened at the linotype where typogremlins get in their insidious work occasionally. Be that as it may, typewriter or linotype, some new names were introduced which formerly did not exist, leaving some of our readers at a loss to know how they got into the story.

In the list of names scheduled to appear on the roll of the Eight Mile Lutheran church at a planned service flag dedication, our reporter listed Cpl Robert Wakefield and Pvt Clarence Dokes, when in reality the original copy handed us listed them as Cpl Robert Warfield and Pvt Clarence Baker. That was pretty close but still somewhat confusing.

Two new names were added this week, Harold Van Horn and Norman Bergstrom.

LEAVE FOR INTERIOR

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Couture left this morning for Monument and other John Day points to visit Mrs. D. M. Ward who went to Pratiatives. They were accompanied by rie City to visit her brother, Chance Wilson, who is reported slowly recovering from an operation performed several weeks ago. He will not be released from the hospital for some time yet, according to word received by his Heppner relatives.

RETURNS FROM ROCHESTER

F. W. Turner drove to Pasco this morning to meet Mrs. Edna Turner, who was returning from Rochester, Minn., to which place she accompanied Mrs. James Valentine for medical treatment and remained long enough to be assured that Mrs. Valentine will be restored to normal health.

HOME FEW DAYS

Pfc Omer McCaleb is enjoying his first visit home since joining Uncle Sam's crew of fighting men. Omer is a member of the aviation ground forces and is studying aviation mechanics at Coffeyville, Kansas.

Use G-T want ads to dispose of your surplus stock.

GUILD MEETING SCHEDULED

Mrs. Mabel Hughes will be hostess to the Woman's Service League of All Saints Episcopal church at the parish house Friday, May 14. Mrs. Edwin Hughes is assisting hostess. A report on the recent convocation of the eastern Oregon diocese at Baker will be given by delegates representing All Saints church.

EXAMINER COMING

A traveling examiner of operators and chauffeurs is scheduled to

arrive in Heppner Tuesday, May 18, and will be on duty at the court house between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., according to announcement released from the secretary of state's office.

AT TURNER HOME

Mrs. Cora Crawford was moved Wednesday from the Ferguson apartment to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Turner where she will remain until able to return to her home.



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

Almost everybody's figuring what things'll be like after the war. I talked about that today with Jeb Crowell. Jeb he's a veteran of the last War—says:

"One thing's sure, Joe. The boys this time won't return and find what we came back to."

Then he went on to mention Prohibition... and I ought to say right here that Jeb's a man of moderation... a glass of beer or two is all he'll ever take. It was the principle of the thing that bothered him.

"Passing a law behind our backs," he says, "was violatin' just what we were fightin' for. The very principles we fought for in 1776. Law-makin' without representation is one of the most undemocratic things we can do."

I guess we're all agreed on that. Most folks admit we made a mistake once... but the boys who are fighting this war can be pretty sure we won't pull anything like that again!

Joe Marsh

No. 60 of a Series

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