

"Foreign" Planes Spotted at Lone Saturday, Sunday

The aircraft observers spotted airplanes from the schoolhouse Saturday and Sunday. The planes that were heard or sighted were turned in to the Heppner operator and then to Portland. About 25 observers took their turn in spotting the planes. The school reported taking in \$37.50 for the March of Dimes. The play "He Couldn't Marry Five" is made up of the following cast: Mrs. Gordon White as Mrs. Barton, Henry Osibov as Mr. Barton; their five daughters are Mrs. Walter Corley, Mrs. Ernest McCabe, Mrs. Robert DeSpain, Mrs. Robert Hoskins and Mrs. Pete Cannon; Alton Yarnell as Mr. Reagan, Mrs. C. E. Brenner, the old maid and Mrs. Ida Coleman as grannie. Veda is a man hater and Alton has seven females after him. Mrs. John Eubanks is the director and Mrs. Eldon Padberg is the prompter. The play is at the schoolhouse

Feb. 10.

Mrs. Addie Salter returned Sunday from Washington where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Lela Brown returned last week from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rietmann went to Pendleton Monday to bring Mrs. Edith Nicholson home from the hospital.

Mrs. Ada Cannon of Heppner spent the first of the week here.

The lone Extension unit met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Heliker Friday, Feb. 2 and made lamp shades. Mrs. John Ransier and Mrs. L. A. McCabe were the demonstrators.

Charles Aldrich of the U. S. Army stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engleman received word that their son-in-law Esper Hansen of Portland fell recently and broke his leg in five places. It was a double compound fracture.

The following officers were elected at an Amica Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Adon Hamlett: president, Mrs. Gordon White; vice president, Mrs. Charles O'Connor and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ernest McCabe. Mrs. Donald Heliker was co-hostess at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. White were recent visitors in Yakima, Wash. Juliana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rietmann returned home last week from The Dalles hospital where she underwent an appendectomy.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Mary Swanson Thursday of last week. Mrs. Walter Dohyans entertained the aid the preceding week.

A stork shower was given in honor of Mrs. Eldon Tucker at the Garland Swanson home Wednesday afternoon of last week. She received many lovely gifts. The hostesses were Mrs. Paul Pettyjohn, Mrs. Adon Hamlett and Mrs. Swanson.

Don Harris was a week end visitor in Portland. The smoker put on at the schoolhouse Saturday was a success. There were nine bouts and a battle royal. The officials were judges Carl Linn and John. Others were Franklin Lindstrom and Paul Pettyjohn. Referee Henry Osibov.

Mrs. Robert DeSpain was taken to The Dalles hospital Monday.

The juniors and seniors of the lone district have something of importance to look forward to. That is the career meeting to be held at Heppner in the near future. The juniors will discuss the three biggest problems facing them as they are on the last leg of high school. They will discuss the main vocation they want after they graduate.

Books donated to the lone

Public Library were a collection from Mrs. Grace Ware; Mrs. Gordon White gave Coming Home, by Cohen; Mr. Adam, by Frank and Live with Lightning by Wilson. Mrs. Omar Rietmann gave The Country Wife by Van Doren.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ausman of Asotin, Wash., are the parents of a daughter Deanne Amy, born Jan. 20, weight 9 lbs. 6 oz. Mrs. Ausman is the former Charlotte Sperry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCabe and family were Portland visitors over the week end. Mrs. Charlotte Eubanks accompanied them to Portland.

Dates to remember:

Feb. 9, study meeting of Topic club at the home of Mrs. Echo Palmateer. Feb. 10, Auxiliary play "He Couldn't Marry Five" at the schoolhouse at 8 p. m.

Feb. 13, Garden club at the home of Mrs. Echo Palmateer. Feb. 14, Maranathas at the home of Mrs. Dale Ray. Feb. 16, HEC of Willows grange at the home of Mrs. Ernest Heliker. Feb. 17, regular grange meeting.

The state civil defense advisory board met with Governor Douglas McKay at the Capitol last Friday when plans for accelerating the department were adopted.

Governor McKay is pressing the passage of a bill by the legislature to appropriate \$74,000 to the CV department. The bill has an emergency clause and will receive his signature and become law the moment it reaches his desk. The department is all ready and set for action. It has experienced some handicaps, some local and some federal and some from the apathy of the public. A sufficient program could not be carried out with money on hand.

The state emergency board gave CV \$25,840 last July of which only about two-fifths has been expended.

The continental Air Command, Department of National Defense requested the Oregon CV to set up 202 ground observation units. Only 79 have been organized.

Jack Hayes, of the state fire marshal's office, has been loaned to CV, without cost to this department. In his opinion the immediate need is for a public relations executive that will have essential information in the hands of every person in the state as soon as possible.

He estimates the state cost of CV will approximate 10 cents a person with an extra 5 cents per record for those in target areas.

RECORDS MAY FALL
At the close of the fourth week of the present legislative session, on last Saturday, all hopes of a short session went out the window and it wasn't sunny outside or inside.

There had been 506 bills introduced, 160 ready to introduce this week, 100 being prepared and nobody cares to count those

in the talking stage.

In this stage of the session it looks like the record for bills set in 1939 of 1,062 might be broken and the 97-day session of 1949 might be surpassed.

FIVE NEW BOARDS

While a committee on reorganization of state government is planning to merge state departments, bills were introduced in the legislature this week to create five new boards.

The bills propose: A state department of natural resources to include the game and fish commissions, forestry department, soil and water conservation, the sanitary board, department of geology and minerals, history and research.

A state board of accountancy five members, with a \$30 annual license for all accountants.

A state board of registration for sanitarians.

A building contractors license board creating the office of registrar of contractors at a yearly salary of \$7,000.

A state board of tax appeals with three members at an annual salary of \$6,000 each.

Bills similar to the five new bills were defeated in the 1949 session.

EXTRA TAXES PROPOSED
Taxes being considered by the tax committee of the house include, a state property tax, a cigarette tax, a property tax on automobiles, a 2 per cent sales tax, a personal income tax and the removal of the federal income tax exemption in state income tax returns.

Cities have asked for \$1,760,000 per biennium of state liquor funds and counties are demanding more state highway funds.

BILLS BRIEFED
Pending in the legislature are bills that would:

Provide jail sentences for abandoning animals, to lead an animal behind a car, and to leave the scene of injury to an animal without attending it. To make Columbus Day a legal holiday again. Reduce the terms of members of the board of higher education, now nine years. Change the price of non-resident hunting licenses from \$35 to what the non-resident's home state charges Oregon hunters or a minimum of \$7.50 and non-resident fishing licenses from \$15 to the same as for non-resident hunters.

Sharp Increase In Logging and Mill Permits In 1950

The year 1950 saw a sharp increase in the number of logging and mill permits issued in the state, according to state forestry department officials.

A total of 12,874 permits were issued last year as compared with 10,702 for the year of 1949 and 4,143 for the year of 1945.

The "Forest Operation Permit" is required of all power-driven operations in western Oregon within one-eighth mile of forest land. Operations engaged in the harvesting of timber or other forest products are required to obtain a combined "Forest Operation and Conservation Harvesting Permit". Only the "Conservation Harvesting Permit" is required in eastern Oregon.

The purpose of the permits is to enforce fire control measures and protect seed source for continuous growth of timber as required by the Oregon forest laws. The forestry department employs 32 forest inspectors to administer the law.

Forester Calls Attention To Losses in Burning 'Waste'

In another communication from Glenn Parsons, Ranger of the Heppner division of the Umatilla National Forest, he calls attention to losses sustained in the burning of valuable material which, in the mind of the layman may appear to be waste but to the forester and scientist is the basis for added industries. Mr. Parsons' article follows:

Some interesting information has crossed my desk bringing to the attention that perhaps we are missing a bet in Morrow county. Millions of pounds of slash, windfalls, cull logs, and sawdust are going to waste annually. Much of it is burned—a waste of a precious and badly needed organic material.

This waste can contribute to two new Heppner industries, one of which is conversion of this material to hardboard. This industry requires a large expenditure for plant development. The other industry, requiring only a small investment, is to return the sawdust back to the soil.

Many of our soils are now starving for humus. Some irrigated soils, and non-irrigated, are becoming compacted and difficult to till after many years of farming. In searching the pages of scientific literature furnished by the Forest Utilization Service it has been determined that (1) aged and old

Continued on Page 4



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EASY BUDGET TERMS



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CIVIL DEFENSE

There are a lot of people in Oregon who want to know a lot of things about atomic air raids—what to expect—what to do.

There have been some broadcasts, some newspaper articles, some volunteers for ground observation and other duties—but too few.



Install TYLE-BORD panels over old Kitchen Walls!

Delightful to look at . . .

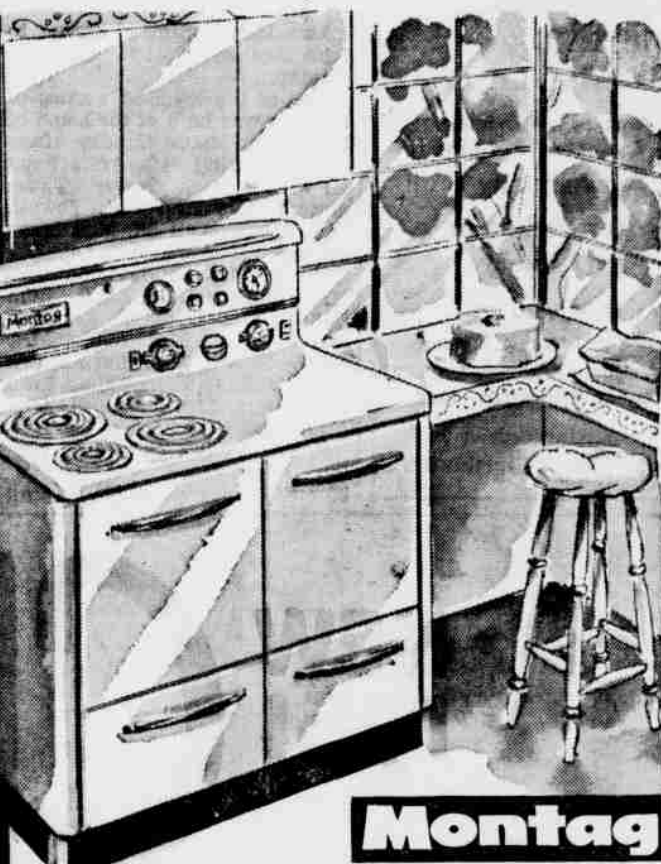
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Two big ovens, exclusive "selective switches", fully automatic timer and thermostats, smart high back panel with full length light — all yours with this new Montag!

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Wilson's MEN'S WEAR

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Blue Wins This "Hunt"

Cappy Miller's coon dogs—except for one of them, Old Blue—are about the finest hounds in the county. Blue's too friendly and easy-going to care much about hunting. He doesn't act the way we think a good dog should, so we figured he'd never amount to much.

But a fellow comes around Saturday looking for a good dog to photograph for some advertising. And the dog he picks is Blue! Says Blue's happy, friendly face is just the one to attract people's attention. So Cappy gets more money for that picture than his other

dogs will ever take in hunt prizes. From where I sit, that should teach us not to look down on humans, when they act differently than we think they should. For instance, maybe you think tea goes best with food. O.K.—but don't size up wrong the man who enjoys a bottle of beer at mealtime.

Like Blue, I guess we're all "different" in one way or another—but that doesn't mean we don't have our good points, too!

Joe Marsh

I'd Like to Know...

You may have heard that a suit has been filed by the Antitrust Division in Washington to break up Standard of California as well as six other West Coast oil companies. Many people have written us protesting this action, have asked pertinent questions. We believe these questions should be answered for everyone. We take this way of doing so. If you have a question, write:

"I'D LIKE TO KNOW"
225 Bush Street,
San Francisco 20



A certain minority in the U. S. seems to believe big companies should be broken up . . . even though big companies have led the way in helping provide an unmatched standard of living and helped keep the nation strong. The U. S. was very thankful for its big companies during the last two world

"Who wants to upset the West's oil industry now?"

John E. Clark, insurance man from San Francisco, California, writes, "From all I can gather, the West's oil companies have contributed a lot to our area. Now there's talk about breaking them up. What I'd like to know is who wants to upset the West's oil industry now?"



Do customers? Not likely. Oil companies have turned out constantly better products and services at reasonable prices. Except for taxes, a gallon of gasoline today costs about what it did in 1919.

Do employees? The average income of 28,000 Standard people was \$4,447 last year. And Standard Oilers are covered by sickness, free insurance, retirement and other employee benefits.

Do small business men? Standard of California is a big customer for small businesses in the West. Last year, for example, we spent more than \$90,000,000 with some 10,000 business firms.



Do stockholders? Surely not. There has never been a year when Standard has tried to pay a dividend. 98,600 individuals share the earnings of Standard, depend on the stability of Standard to assure safety for their savings.



Do tax collectors? Standard turns in the taxes you pay when you buy gasoline and oil, and we are also taxed, of course, as a company. Because we are big, our taxes are sizeable—last year, for example, over \$95,000,000.



Do military men? Planes, ships, tanks are powered with oil. Military men naturally look to the big companies to supply their big needs. As in World War II, Standard's facilities are producing petroleum products at full speed.

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