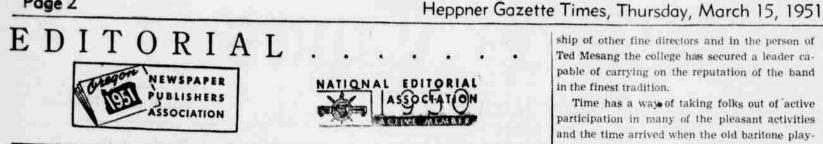
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He Could Unload Some Of It

It is quite understandable why the job of President of the United States has become the biggest one-man task in the world, a burden so unberable that no man can pass through more damage to his health. And the trend is to place than four years of it without suffering irreparable damage to his health. And the trend is to place more burdens on the Administration, for regardless of the setting up of new bureaus to administer this, that and the other pet administration scheme, the weight of responsibility is not lessened for the chief executive. On the contrary, each bureau or special administrative official appointed adds to his cares and woes.

The time has arrived to do something about it. The presidential load could be perceptibly lightened by the federal government taking steps to return to the people and their state governments many of the functions diverted at the beginning of the Roosevelt administration and continued without let-up since. The president, instead of saying "come to papa, he'll wipe your tears away," would be doing himself and the people a great service by saying, "Don't bother me with your local problems, I've got plenty to do taking care of national affairs and the world situation." But No! The federal government must stick its beak into everything-local, state and national. That has been going on for nearly 20 years until it has become a habit to ask Washington about everything.

That's what the socialist planners want. It has been their program all along to so weaken local and state governments that they will look to the federal government to solve all their problem.s When that has been accomplished it will be only a step to totalitarianism.

There is little likelihood that the Administration and the planners will release any of the ground gained during the past four and one. half presidential terms. If any releasing is done it will be by vote of the people. There is time to issue such a mandate but it looks like it will be no small task to arouse the public to the point of voting the American way of life back into being.

Sulfas Not Drug Cure-All

In this period of colds and 'flu' in which nearly every family has been affected, a word of advice contained in an article by Howard W. Blakeslee, Associated Press science editor, might not come amiss. He writes:

Noah D. Fabricant, M.D., University of Illinois col lege of medicine, in the American Journal of medical sciences . . . Despite a surge of reports that sulfas may end colds, the main medical experiments have been aimed at sinus troubles. Colds were incidental ..., . If you ask a doctor for a sulfa prescription for colds he may tell you, as I have been told, that they are too dangerous. The next physician may give you a prescription, as I have been given one, and tell you it is safe . . . The laboratory has a basis for its fears. The preparation I mostly have used is sodium sulfathiazole. In the laboratory this preparation largely has destroyed the nasal mucous membrane of rabbits. It has almost destroyed the nasal cilia, which is the fine hair that protects the nasal membranes."

An M. D. friend of ours tells us that in his opinion too many physicians prescribe sulfa for Britishers who are the "beneficithe common cold. He thought that publication of aries" of electricity dispensed by the foregoing article would appeal more forcefully since it was written by a layman and suggests that a competent physician will prescribe a sulfa drug only when it appears the best thing to do.

Strike Up The Band!

One of those rare occasions, a visit by an outstanding musical organization, is on the agenda for the people of Morrow and neighboring counties in the scheduled concert by the Oregon State College band in Heppner Sunday evening. Rarity of the occasion is further emphasized by the fact that this is one of the top college bands of the coast states, which puts it in a class with the they installed the supply in 1946. bands of many mid-western and eastern schools. It has been so recognized for many years and fortunate is the community that has the opportunity to play host for one of its infrequent visits.

In the days when the writer was tooting baritone around the parade ground on the college campus and taking trips here and there over the Willamette valley and once as far away as Seattle, the personnel seldom got above 40 pieces. But we were a valiant band of musicians and could make ourselves heard in any company. Perhaps that was because there was a preponderance of brass coupled with the fact that there were no automobiles to haul us every place we went. Which meant that we walked or ran, thus building up magnificent lung power. Under the able teaching and direction of Capt. Harry L. Beard not only the earlier bands gained recogni-

"I am a cold-susceptible person, and have not tion but as the years rolled on the reputation of April 13 and 14 at the gym by E. Estberg and Mrs. James Hager the organization spread and "Cap" Beard and his Crampton, superintendent of the band became known far nd wide s one of the best in college circles. Of course, some of us old fellers worried about what would become of the band, or its reputation at least, when the time came for Capt. Beard to retire. To us, "Cap" Beard was the band. He was revered by those whose privilege it was to follow his baton. But it would be unfair to his memory to think, let alone say, that the spirit of the band went out with him. He had devoted his life to building up an organization worthy of the leader-

ship of other fine directors and in the person of Ted Mesang the college has secured a leader ca-

Time has a ways of taking folks out of active participation in many of the pleasant activities and the time arrived when the old baritone player had to lay his instrument aside and go in whole

near a heartbreak as he ever experienced but it of a good 4-H club. Morrow counin no wise impaired his love for music-band music in particular-and it is hoped that you, gentle reader will be charitable if we show a little par- boys and girls become outstand

hog toward making a living. That was about as A good leader is the backbone their time and efforts to build better 4-H clubs and to help our Club Week-a good time to say



pable of carrying on the reputation of the band in the finest tradition.

ticular enthusiasm for the Oregon State College ing citizens. This is National 4-H band.

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WARNING FROM BRITAIN By GEORGE PECK

If you are harboring the idea electricity on farms. Each light, that things electrically would be according to the board, ought to better in the United States with burn a calculated amount, and the Federal Government manu- economy on the part of the farmfacturing and distributing elec- er and his men, or anything else tric power, you are invited to that prevents each or every take a look at what goes on in light from burning its assessed Britain, where King George's subquota, is to be deprecated. "My own reactions to this pro-

jects "enjoy" public power un-der a socialistic regime. Below is position are twofold. The first is quoted a letter written by Far- that even if I could be convinced mer J. A. Stodart of Kingston, money from those who consume Scotland, to the editor of "The that an industry required more Scotsman" on January 29 1951. goods. I would prefer to pay

Read it and weep for the poor more for each unit that I really did use, instead of being swin dled by having to pay for some the British bureaucrats: thing with which I have not been "Sir: At a time when many supplied.

people are having to sit in of Secondly, I fail utterly to see fices without fires, when injunchow this latest system of encour aging extravagance (for that, of tions are repeated each m orning course is what it will do) ties up on the wireless to turn out electric heaters, and when it is hard with the entreaties for economy which the same Board is making to see how the country is going

and which, if only the country's to avoid an industrial standstill for lack of fuel, it may astonish plight were not so grave would by now be becoming monotonous your readers to know that the in their repetition." South-East of Scotand Electricity Board is chiding farmers like my

Is it any wonder that this self for not using enough electri Scotch farmer is not only puzzled city. "My farm buildings are extenbut irritated? Do we want that kind of nauseating nonsense here sive. There are lights in every in what we like to believe is a part of them. So, too in the farm free America? Well, we already house and all the cottages. Tohave some of it, in fact, much too gether they have easily fulfilled much. And we will have plenty the guarantee of 50 Pounds a more if we don't do something year demanded by the Lothians about it.

Electric Power Company when The planned economists, Amercan style, are bound and deter-"Now, however, I have been inmined to have Uncle Sam take formed that I am not using over the entire power and light enough light and power, and that industry. These pseudo-socialists my account for the farm house will get away with it unless we and steading is to go up from bestir ourselves. They can be what has averaged 7 pounds 8s. stopped. Write your Congressman 6d a quarter in 1949 and 9 pounds and two United States Senators to 18 sld. in 1950 to at least 18 vote "NO" on all legislative propounds a quarter, summer and posals to put the federal governwinter and that this charge will ment further into the manufactbe levied whether current to that ure and sale of electric current.

value is used or not. "This is not an isolated inated public utilities have done stance. It is part of a campaign and are doing a magnificent job whose object is, for some reason which entirely escapes me, to standardize the consumption of Let's keep them on the job.

Jay Cee-ettes Set **Dates For Showing** "Frolics of 1951"

"Follies of '51" will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings talent. Mrs. Edwin Dick, Mrs. J.

of supplying the American public with electricity at a fair price. the Jay Cee-ettes as a finale to

the organization's program to raise funds for the current year's improvement of the civic center.

The entire show will be local re the comm

had a cold for more than three years. I used a sulfa spray or nose drops.

"One of my friends, also a science writer, has not had a cold for two years He took cod-liver oilno sulfas.

"My wife tried the same sulfa I used. She caught colds just the same.

"All this is a pointed reminder, not that science writers are peculiar, but that common colds are.

"How very peculiar, especially in responding to sulfanilimide preparations, is shown in a survey of recent laboratory and human tests, published by ed i ncluding S. E. Van Vactor, the Frolics. Casting will be done Monument school, shot and killed during the next two weeks. himself shortly after noon. Mrs. Richard Knight is dance Friends in Heppner are in re-

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director. Music will be furnished ceipt of word from Eugene which by the Men's chorus under the distates that Mrs. Lucy T. Wed-ding, formerly head of the English department in our schools, is seriously ill with partial paraly-A daughter, Margaret Lorette,

was born Friday, March 11 at the home in Clarkston, Wash., to Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Yeager. Judge Gilbert W. Phelps will ome from Pendleton and hold a

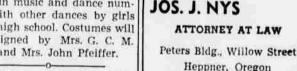
sis.

short session of court here on Tuesday, March 22. A number of naturalization cases will be

rection of Oliver Cresswick. Grade school children will parti cipate in music and dance numbers with other dances by girls of the high school. Costumes will designed by Mrs. G. C. M. Smith and Mrs. John Pfeiffer.

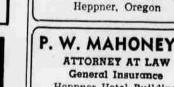
The Oregon society for crip pled children and adults, the

Easter Seal agency gave direct service to more than 300 persons during 1950.



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30 Years Ago

MARCH 17, 1921

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Kil

kenny on Hinton creek, early on

Tuesday morning, March 15, a

Local Shriners met around the banquet board Friday evening and enjoyed a social time. Plans were made for a Morrow Cunty Shrine club. At the meeting Friday an executive committee for the perfection of plans was nam-Frank Gilliam, M. D. Clark, W. E. Pruyn and R. E. Crego.

Word was received from Monu-ment Wednesday that P. D.

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