HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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Collier's Makes An Appeal For Understanding

To those who have not yet had the opportunity to read the current issue of Collier's (October 27), we would like to suggest they take an evening to do so. That magazine's presentation of "Preview of the War We Do Not Want" is well worth spending a little time to digest.

Many won't agree with some of the suggestions and beliefs of the 34 writers, commentators and leaders who had a part in preparing this edition. Also there are a good many who will think it horrible and without foundation—and it is fiction, for it is written as of 1960, yet if they will but understand one great fact that is brought out in many ways throughout the various articles that make up the story, we believe Collier's editors will have done the people of America a real service.

You may think the timetable of "The Unwanted War" is purely imaginary, and we hope it turns out to be only that. There are many other statements that certainly are debatable, but if the leaders of America and the United Nations will heed a suggestion given many times throughout the story, maybe we can not only win the Third World War, if it comes, but also the First Peace.

To try to enlarge upon or to explain what we feel is the moral underlying all the various articles that make up the presentation would be foolish and would from the story. The reader probably won't agree with the article as a whole, but we believe he will conclude with a solidly founded belief that there is hope for a true peace, though we may have to fight the most gruesome war the world has ever known to attain it.

THE GOPLINS ARE GOIN' TA GET YA!

Capital Parade

By Murray Wade

DELAYED BONUS PAYMENTS

Members of the Oregon Bond commission are not as optimistic as they were last week about early bonus payments to veterans of World War II.

The commission has decided first to try to raise $500,000 to meet an estimated administration cost of $387,000 and other expenses. An offer of $500,000 of bonds received no bids last week. Three plans for procuring this sum are being tried. First, if legal, to borrow the money from the general fund or from a sinking fund set up by the legislature and if neither of these plans works to sell the bonds to some state agency.

The commission has held for further study the proposal to use state funds to buy the $40,000,000 in bonds needed to pay the bonus.

In the meantime the processing of applications continues. At a drawing last week — nobody seemed to know the whyfor—the governor drew the name of Dillard W. Whitmore to receive the first bonus check. He (Whitmore) could not fit the part more characteristically if he had been picked by an ambitious pressagent. He is a tank destroyer veteran with four years of service in World War II, and two and a half years overseas, is 42, with 60 per cent disability, married—and there is a little Whitmore on the way.

GAMES IN "TAVERNS" TABU

Tavern owners and law enforcement agencies were taken by surprise this week by an order from the Oregon liquor control commission that will exclude virtually all entertainment devices, including shuffleboard, diggers, bowling games, pinball and similar contraptions.

The order of the commission, which becomes operative January 1, followed an opinion from Attorney General George Neuner on a section of the Oregon liquor law that licenses "shall not be permitted to have any entertainment for customers other than radio, television or phonographs.

The commission interprets "phonographs" to mean juke boxes.

The liquor commission asked Neuner Monday for a ruling on issuing beer licenses to card rooms, pool halls, bowling alleys and similar gaming places.

At present the only exceptions to Neuner's ruling are holding club or unrestricted licenses, which permit dancing and other forms of entertainment.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT REPORT

Oregon had the seventh worst accident death rate in the United States last year with 80.6 per 100,000 population.

This state was above the national rate for every single accident classification. The largest group of accidents were motor vehicle, accounting for 456 deaths, or 37 per cent of the overall totay, and a rate of 30.0 per 100,000 population. There were 333 deaths from accidents in the home. Oregon had about 33 per cent more deaths from accidents than the national average.

The medium age of all persons who died as the result of an accident was 38.9 years while the medium age of persons dying from disease of the heart was 70.8 years, cancer 66.1 years, and intracranial lesions 74.8 years.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

Unless the mother is morally unfit she should be awarded the children when the parents are divorced, the state supreme court ruled this week.

The decision overruled an opinion of Circuit Judge Rames R. Bain of Multnomah county which had ordered Mrs. Paul W. Goldson to deliver her three children to the father, who lives at Jennings Lodge.

What constitutes unfitness of a mother sufficient to deprive her of the custody of her children was outlined in the opinion.

In another decision, the supreme court reduced the judgment from $700 to $250, involved the killing of a dog which the defendant charged was chasing chickens on his premises. The suit was brought by Cary Green against William E. Lekington and was appealed from Tillamook county.

SLIGHT UNEMPLOYMENT GAIN

Work in the lumber industry dropped last month as the long dry season kept timbermen out of the woods for many days but canneries were busier than since the top year in 1947 which offset the losses by construction and lumbering the Oregon unemployment commission announced this week.

Non-agricultural jobs last month dropped less than four-fifths of one per cent with nearly half of a million men working in the state.

Opening of the school year boosted governmental jobs to 66,500, about 3,000 more than a year ago.

From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

A new bluegrass strain, called Merion after the name of a golf course where it was found in Pennsylvania, will be widely used as seed becomes available due to its resistance to root rot.

This prediction is from E. R. Jackman, Oregon State College extension farm corp specialist, who adds that almost all available seed is now being grown in Oregon and Washington.

In addition to resistance to root rot organisms and general vigor, the new bluegrass strain is especially weed resistant. It's low growth also requires less frequent cutting than other bluegrass strains, the specialist adds.

It is tolerant to heat, drouth and shade; produces good yields of seed that can be distinguished from ordinary Kentucky blue. Golf courses are taking most of the seed available today, but Jackman predicts increasingly wider usage. Demand thus far, he adds, exceeds all expectations.

Joe Baltrenas, former Coyote hunter with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Morrow County is racking up a good record in Coyote kills in his new position. Transferred to Crook County last July due to a shortage of coyotes in Morrow County, Joe has since his transfer averaged well over 200 copotes per month. This is making Joe happy as his desire has always been to beat all other trappers in numbers of monthly catch.

Each fall questions come to this office asking about the control of sprouts around tree stumps. Use of 2,4,5-T or 2,4-D weed killers used in fall, winter or early spring months on stumps will prevent resprouting.

For general stump treatment use a mixture of one pint of ester of 2,4-D and one pint of ester of 2, 4,5,T in 10 gallons of Kerosene, diesel or No. 2 fuel oil. This mixture is good on all stumps, brambles and brush to be killed.

A circular "Killing Trees, Sprouts and Brush" available at this office gives recommended practices for control. You can have a copy by writing or calling the office.

Morrow County's first harvest of grass for seed production in cultivated rows was completed many weeks ago, however, and cleaned yield data is now available on some lots.

The first of this grass to be cleaned was the Intermediate wheatgrass grown by Ralph Taylor, Cecil and John Hanna, Heppner. The Taylor lot averaged 300 pounds clean seed per acre, the Hanna lot 340 pounds clean seed per acre. This is a good yield of grass seed per acre.

Other growers who are growing grass seed are: Paul Brown, Bill Barratt, Elmer & Roger Palmer and Steve Thompson, all of Heppner. Pubescent wheatgrass, and Slended Wheatgrass is being grown by these farmers.

This seed will be offered for sale locally when cleaning and certification is completed.

Farmers who wish to use nitrogen fertilizer on wheat land this fall now have the opportunity to have anhydrous ammonia applied if they so desire.

The Pendleton Grain Growers have consented to coming in to apply this fertalizer if the demand warrants.

Anhydrous Ammonia can be applied only before seeding. Those farmers who plan to double crop wheat would do well to have their land fertalized now even though they do not intend to seed before spring. With the shortage of nitrogen such as it is, many will be disappointed in not being able to secure it if they wait until spring.

Applications of nitrogen will vary depending on the area in the county and the ground to be fertilized. Thirty pounds of nitrogen on summerfallowed land is sufficient while double cropped land can stand on application of 60 pounds per acre.

For further information see the county agent.

Birds Short In Boardman Area

By Flossie Coats

Bird season opened with a Bang, Bang Friday noon. Many out of town hunters as well as local gunmen were out for the first shot. According to hunters not so many birds as has been some years, but several have brought in their limit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nickerson returned home from Portland on Saturday after several weeks in the city where Mr. Nickerson underwent surgery again. Weekend guests here were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. Westland and three children of Portland, and son-in-law John Patterson, The Dalles, and a friend Don Graves Portland.

Mrs. Esther Knight received word from her son Pvt. Fred Knight, stationed in Newfoundland, is confined to the hospital and has been for two weeks.

The Sophomore class, Boardman hi-school entertained the Freshman class and their parents at a party and program Friday evening. The public was invited to the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Spagle, Salem were weekend visitors at the Robert Harwood home. The two ladies are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pieratt are parents of a baby son, born October seventeenth in Long Beach, California. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pierott Sr. Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Pearson, Boardman. Mrs. Pearson is with her daughter and grandsons. Mr. Pieratt is in the U. S. Navy stationed in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Rands of Culver, Oregon, were weekend guests of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rands.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and family returned home Saturday after several days in Chehalis, Wash., where they attended the funeral of Elmer Turla.

Mrs. Jim Dickman, Los Angeles, Calif., who had been at her aunts Mrs. Eva Warner, for a few days left Thursday for Bremerton, Wash., to visit her father Mr. Hunt and a brother Edd Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tannehill, daughters, Mary and Susan, La Grande were Sunday to Tuesday guests at Tannehills parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tannehill.

Mrs. Katie Bickford. LaGrande is a house guest of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Arnin Hug. Mrs. Hug, a brother-in-law and sister from Auburn, Wash., were guests of their mother Mrs. Bickford in La Grande.

USE GAZETTE TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS

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The EASY-DOES-IT CORNER

By ED DICK

Here's A Tip On Gasoline Quality

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From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Guess They Felt Pretty "Sheepish"

My wife and I went to Central City Saturday for the football game and it was a top-notcher. But I began to wonder if it was worth the trouble when we got in a traffic jam coming home.

Traffic makes me mighty impatient. When I came to a side road that seemed to point towards the main highway, I turned onto it. This road bumps along for maybe a mile, then fetches up short by the railroad—a dead end.

So, I turned around and darned if there weren't twenty cars behind me! One driver had followed —figuring I knew a short cut—then a whole string of them swung after him, like sheep.

From where I sit, there's no sense in just "following along." Whether it's choosing a road, a movie star, or what beverage to drink at meal time, it's always better to make your own decisions. Personally, I often like a glass of beer with my dinner, but most of all, I like the freedom of making up my own mind about it!

Joe Marsh

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SNOW SUITS

Need CLEANING Too!

It won't be long before your youngsters will be braving snowfall and cold weather with warm winter clothes. Don't be caught short—send their winter things—and yours—to us for cleaning . . . when winter comes you'll be all set.

Don't forget, too, your fall and winter clothes will be ready when you need them if you will bring them to us now.

DO YOU HAVE EXTRA HANGERS?

If you have any extra hangers hanging around in the way, we will appreciate having them. Just call us.

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