

You Get Lost in the Woods, Here's Advice

Gazette Times is glad to te with the Forest Service ishing the following sug- to hunters on what to do get lost in the woods. Un- dably the forest service n't like the job of trying lost hunters which accord- them "always comes just e want to go hunting our- for elk, not people." This ently in the East Oregon- is reprinted here ahead eason opening."

would you do if you ost in the woods or if ss cut you off from re- to camp? Would you ared to take care of your-

so many hunters in the during the deer season, of them inexperienced in nship, Umatilla county authorities have come up number of suggestions, they feel might help some in trouble. gations, which follow, are ult of a conference be- Umatilla county Sheriff nson, Charles Rector, sup- of the Umatilla national Sgt. N. W. Smith, state and Howard Arthur, cap- the sheriff's air rescue pa-

Main Goals

suggestions have two ob-: to keep people from get- ost, and to bring lost per- ut of the woods safely. eularly from now on, with eather coming up, it's o carry a map and a com- Many persons get lost be- of poor visibility. Many eed hunters pack a com- eardless of the weather. m clothing is another es- l. A warm coat should e carried on a hunt. ing red should be worn. y underclothes are advised underwears is no good for ills—and part wool gar- s are recommended.

Matches

hiking shoes with wool are recommended. "If you give out, you're in bad," asserts Rector. Wooden es rather than the book should be carried, preferably water-tight compartment— hunters use tobacco cans.

ARTHRITIS?

ve been wonderfully blessed in being d to active life after being crippled ly every joint in my body and with or soreness from head to foot. I heumatoid Arthritis and other forms umatism, hands deformed and my were set. ed space prohibits telling you more ut if you will write me, I will reply e and tell you how I received this ful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Wier
Arbor Hill Drive, P. O. Box 2695
Jackson 7, Mississippi

Another good precaution is to carry a stub of a candle—some- times a candle will light a fire when nothing else short of a blowtorch will do the job.

Other recommended practices: Carry a candy bar or a piece of chocolate — any concentrated food.

Orient yourself with the area before starting to hunt— plan your route and watch landmarks so you know how to get back.

If you can't get back to your party before dark, stop traveling and make arrangements for the night—these chores can be difficult after nightfall.

Pick A Ridge Top

If you do lay out, where will you pitch camp? Get on a ridge top, advise the experts, or in a cleared area. The ridge is much warmer than a canyon. And when you leave, put out the fire by mixing mineral soil with the coals.

If you are lost, the best advice is to go down drainage.

Friend and family of the lost hunter are given this advice:

Do not become alarmed if someone is out one night—it has been the experience of experienced searchers that most lost hunters come out the following day. Many times, they miscalculate the distance back and have to stop and make camp.

Go Into Action

If you're a lost person and you hear a plane, get on a road or trail or in a clearing and make a lot of movement.

Official ground-to-air emergency code distress signals appear below.

Lay out symbols as illustrated there by using strips of available material. Provide color contrast between material used for symbols and background. Symbols should be at least 10 feet high. In addition to using symbols, attract attention by means of radio, flares, smoke, etc. On snow-covered ground make signals by dragging, shoveling or tramping snow. Depressed areas will appear black from the air. Pilot should acknowledge message by rocking wings from side to side.

Distress Signals:

Require doctor, serious injuries I
Unable to proceed X
Indicate direction to proceed K
Am proceeding in this direction (Arrow)
All Well LL
No N
Yes Y
Not understood LL (First one backwards)
If in doubt, use distress signal SOS

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN

Twenty-two guests were present for a surprise birthday party given for Loy McFerrin at his home on Thursday October 21. Hostesses were Mrs. Loy McFerrin and Mrs. Boyce Keene.

Rural Fire District Plans Talked at Boardman

By Mary Lee Marlow

BOARDMAN—Plans for forming a rural fire district here was discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Commercial Club last week. Roger Bounds, Umatilla, and George Woods, Hermiston, of the Bounds Insurance Agency, were present and explained the difference that a fire district would make in insurance rates. A committee was appointed to investigate the matter. Appointed were Nels Kristensen, Arthur Allen and William Garner.

Announcement was made that the city has purchased the lot across the street from Hayes Grocery to make a city park. Construction committee are George Wiese, Zearl Gillespie and Walter Hayes. The ground was broken to start construction Monday.

The club has completed four projects since it was started two months ago. First one was the completion of the 4-H building. The second was installation of three highway signs advertising the city, one at either entrance to the town, and one at Blalock. The third one was getting the Steel-Head Derby started, which will run until March, and the fourth one getting construction of the park started.

The county extension unit held the first meeting this year at the home of Mrs. Ralph Skoubo on Tuesday, Oct. 19, starting at 10

a. m. The subject was bread making, and leaders were Mrs. Skoubo and Mrs. Hugh Brown. There were 19 members present. Mrs. Brown made bread, hot rolls and cinnamon rolls, which were served with the noon pot-luck dinner.

The business meeting was held in the afternoon and the fall and winter program outlined. Subject for the November meeting will be "Food Buying"; December, "Holiday decorations"; January, "Family business and low"; February, "Getting the most from electricity"; March, "Care of fabrics"; April, "Foundation garments"; May, "Sweet dough". There will also be a candle making workshop and a better dress workshop during the winter.

The Ladies Aid society of the Community church met at the church Wednesday, Oct. 20, with 15 present. Hostesses were Mrs. Jim Agee and Mrs. Charles Anderson. During the social hour a birthday cake, which was baked by Mrs. Ralph Skoubo was served in honor of Mrs. Agee.

Word was received here of announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Godfrey Hall, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Hall, of Vancouver, B. C., to Robert C. Adams, stationed here at the bombing range, whose home is at Hialeah, Fla. The wedding will be at Vancouver on Nov. 12. Adams is getting his discharge from the air force.

M/Sgt. LeRoy Harwood has received his discharge from the air force after four years of service.

He is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harwood, having returned last week from Topeka, Kansas, where he has been recently stationed. During

his service he was in Korea over a year, having been their during the Korean war.

Mrs. Claud Coats was hostess for an afternoon open house party at her home Saturday in honor of Mrs. A. T. Heriem, Fort Collins, Colo., who visited old friends here last week. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Margaret Klitz, Mrs. Florence Root, Mrs. Zearl Gillespie and Mrs. Nate Macomber. Calling during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillon, Ralph Wasmer, Mrs. Seth Russell, Mrs. Anna Skoubo, Mrs. Vera Pruter, Mrs. Jess Allen, Mrs. Nathan Thorpe, and Zearl Gillespie. Evening visitors were Mrs. Heriem's sons and

daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orthun Heriem and daughters, Marian and Dixie, Richland, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Heriem, Jr., and son Mark, Tooele, Utah.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coats, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Klitz, Mrs. Zearl Gillespie and Mrs. Florence Root, took Mrs. Heriem to Richland, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orthun Heriem. From there she left for Tooele, Utah, with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Heriem, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiese and Mrs. Dorothy Aardappel went to Rich-

land, Wash. Saturday evening to attend the Tri-City Square dance Jamboree. Wiese was also one of the dance callers on a radio program there earlier. They stayed overnight and attended the meeting of the Blue Mountain Square Dance Council Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Macomber attended a family birthday dinner at Stanfield Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schrickhise and Macomber are cousins.

Mrs. Adolph Skoubo is in Portland this week visiting relatives. She went down Saturday with Jack Pierson.

RE-ELECT

GARNET BARRATT MORROW COUNTY JUDGE

To The Citizens of Morrow County:

On the eve of the General Election Tuesday, November 2, 1954 I present to you my earnest desire to continue my service to you as Morrow County Judge.

As the nominee, by write-in and ballot, of both political parties for this position, a vote for me will be a vote of confidence for which I shall be exceedingly grateful.

I pledge continued honest effort in behalf of all Morrow County.

Sincerely,

GARNET BARRATT

Pd. Adv. Garnet Barratt, Heppner.

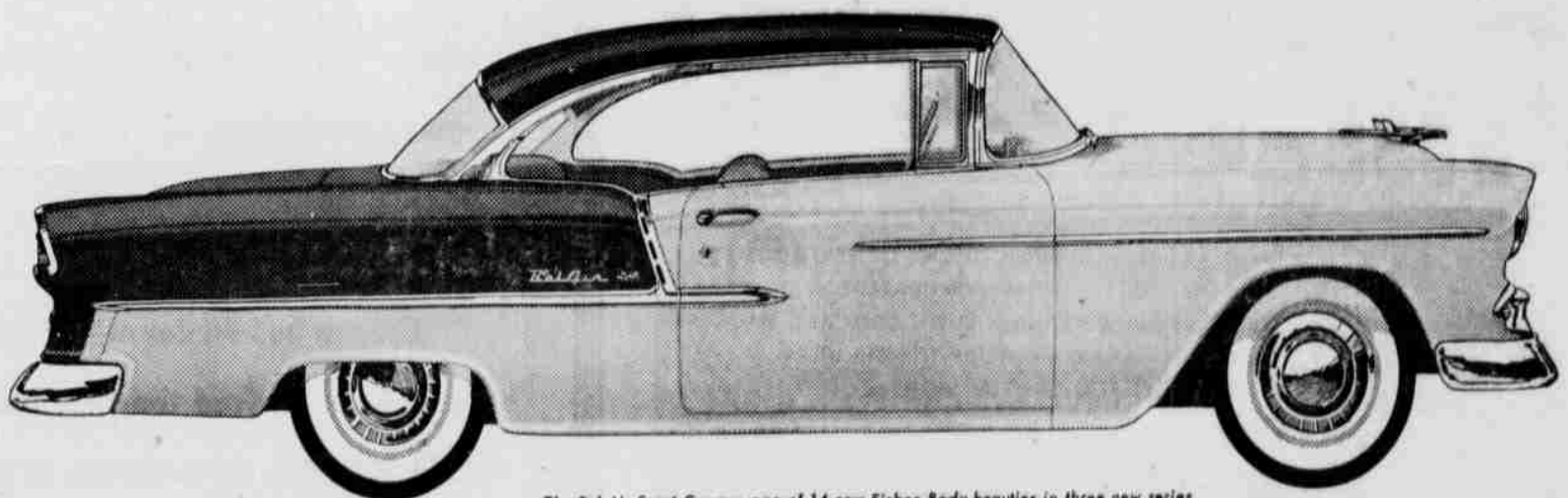


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AN OPEN LETTER FROM AL ULLMAN To WHEAT Ranchers

Ullman-for-Congress Headquarters
Baker, Oregon
October 25, 1954

Dear Friend:

Developing a sound and equitable wheat program is my major concern. I want you to know that I will spend the time between the election and when I go to Washington conferring with the wheat ranchers and Wheat League leaders on this problem.

Before going to Washington, I will work with farm leaders to develop a domestic parity formula satisfactory to wheat producers. Study and consultation with producers is essential and I will devote my full time to that end.

The future farm program must be geared to individual commodities and solutions found on the individual commodity level. Working through the members of commodity associations, we must develop an over-all program that is individualized to meet the needs of separate commodities. The visible price system is a corn program, not a wheat program, and the compromise at 82½ per cent of parity this year is a step toward 75 per cent parity next year.

The farm program of the present administration is a year-year program, giving the producer no chance to plan ahead because it shifts under an unstable short term. We must work to the long-term stability of the industry.

I will actively work to develop a marketing program so that the Pacific Northwest can benefit from the demand available in Far Eastern markets. We need a stepped-up program research for conversion of grain to other uses, especially manufacturing. Research in this field has not kept pace with the needs of the wheat industry. Wheat should be considered as a feed crop as well as a food crop.

Oregon's delegation has no experts on wheat in Washington, D. C. We must work together to develop a program to meet the needs of this area's wheat producers, who contribute so much to the prosperity of our economy.

Sincerely,

AL ULLMAN

NOTE TO RESTORE FARM INCOME—ELECT AL ULLMAN TO CONGRESS

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