

Big Moon on Horizon

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"Breathes there the man with soul so dead" that he has never marveled at the gorgeous size of the full moon as she gently swells out of the sky line along the low eastern hills or plain? The smiling countenance of old Luna then seems enormous. Her great width often makes a complete luminous backing for the tall trees behind which she seems to cling.

But do not stop with moonrise. A few hours later gaze again at our neighboring satellite when she has soared high into the blue firmament. She is then only a pigmy compared with her horizon size. What has happened? Why has she shrunk so greatly?

Easy Observation
During the next few days the moon will be at the proper phase and location for easy observation of this phenomenon. If clear skies prevail in your

locality, do not fail to do some original lunar research.

How does the full moon look to you? Some say, "Saucer size." Others increase this to a dinner plate, an auto tire or a six-foot balloon. You can easily test this for yourself. With one eye close hold a dime at arm's length out toward old Luna. You will find the coin far more than covers the shining orb before you. Now hold the dime a little to the side so you seem to see moon and coin side by side. The dime seems much the larger. If you will cut from a cardboard a circle of half the diameter of a dime and use as above, you will find it seems to have about the same width as the moon.

No Difference
But you may say, "The disk that matches the moon when high in the sky will lack a great deal of equaling it when on the horizon. Will it? Try it and you can detect no difference at all. Very delicate angle-measuring instruments will show that the high moon seems slightly wider.

The apparent huge moon on the horizon is then just an optical illusion. The old explanation is that when seen low in the sky we judge it to be farther away and since the angle subtended is practically the same as when high, we unconsciously assume it looks larger. We also have objects along the skyline with which to compare the moon. Dr. Chant, the Canadian astronomer, says we do not feel that the visible sky is spherical in shape, but a flattened affair with a point in the zenith only one-third as far away as one on the horizon.

Recently psychologists tell us that the moon looks largest when we view it straight out from our eye sockets. When we turn the eyes upward to see Luna she looks smaller. They say the moon will look largest overhead and smallest on the horizon if we view it when flat on our back. Try it.

Teenage Shoplifters Arrested in Salem
Salem — (U.P.) — A teenage girl's shoplifting gang was broken up Friday when police arrested seven girls, all students at North Salem high school. One of the girls told police the group had taken jewelry, shoes, sweaters and other items from downtown Salem stores in the past two weeks. The girls had been under surveillance for some time.



ROYAL VISITOR—President and Mrs. Eisenhower pose with the Queen Mother Elizabeth II on the steps of the White House after the royal visitor's arrival in Washington. Here for a five-day unofficial visit, the Queen Mother will be two-day guest at the White House before moving to the British Embassy.

'Human Approach' in Veterans Welfare is Aim of Officials

Camp White—Officials of the Veterans Administration domiciliary center at Camp White report they are making progress in their efforts to achieve a "human approach" in the veterans' welfare program.

The effort for a "human approach" has been apparent in the work undertaken by Dr. C. K. Todd, chief medical officer at Camp White.

Dr. Todd has been putting into practice several programs including corrective therapy, occupational therapy, and manual therapy, with the work being done in cooperation with volunteer workers and special services facilities.

Recent Move
A recent move toward broader authority for the medical department is designation of members of the medical staff to have complete jurisdiction as officers of the day. Previously, an administrative officer also has served regularly as an officer of the day.

Service organizations have responded to the revitalized program of activities with an increased amount of attention to recreational activities in a new building designated for this purpose.

An occupational therapy class is now under way there, in addition to regular art instruction to a dozen or more talented veterans living at The Home.

The art class is instructed by Vola Tolman, a member of the Southern Oregon Society of Artists.

Two recent visits from top officials have helped spur the program. M. A. Chapman, VA director of domiciliary centers, recently was at Camp White for a few days, and Dennis Sullivan, national field representative of the American Legion, and George Shaw, rehabilitation director for the Legion's department of Oregon, were here last week conferring with Manager E. K. Rickert and other officials regarding

Legion recommendations for Camp White.

Among the recommendations made by Chapman was one for a trainee schedule for member employees at Camp White.

The American Legion policy is summarized in a statement made recently by Eugene Orr, of Medford Post 15, a member of the national rehabilitation committee:

"Human Approach"
"Our present administration has insisted that the human approach, rather than the cold case, work approach, be made toward veterans and their problems. This resulted in a reorganization of the Veterans Administration along functional lines, giving veterans and their dependents faster and better service at less overhead cost."

In a review of the scope of member activities and interests at Camp White, Frank Glomning, the present special services head, states:

"The management and special services staff at this station are mindful of conducting a balanced program of spectator entertainment combined with active participation by members approved by the medical staff.

Interest Shown
"It is in the latter field that we are placing the most emphasis, and it is encouraging to note that great interest is being shown by members in joining groups in art work, flower making, occupational therapy and diversified passive game activities."

"The entire program has as its objective the teaching of wholesome use of free time that is enjoyable and constructive; also to restore to a certain extent elasticity of mind and body and to develop team work and good fellowship."

"We feel that the program under way is a start in that direction and we are hoping that the fine people comprising our volunteer workers corps will assist in furnishing the special skilled leadership needed to instigate many more activities that will prove beneficial to our domiciled members."

State Prison Escapee Sought by Authorities

Salem — (U.P.) — State police joined prison authorities Saturday in a search for Leonard W. Dow, 44, rapist who escaped late Friday while working with a flax detail outside the walls of the Oregon state penitentiary.

Warden Clarence T. Gladden said Dow was serving a 30-year sentence from Douglas county after being convicted of rape in 1952.

Dow is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs about 132 pounds, and has brown hair and blue eyes.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Uncertified Seed Said Substituted As Certified Lots

Corvallis — (U.P.) — "An attempted substitution" of uncertified seed for certified lots has been uncovered by seed certification specialists at Oregon State College, according to Dr. D. D. Hill, Oregon State College farm crops head and chairman of the Oregon Certification Board.

He said it was the first violation of its kind in the history of Oregon's seed certification program.

He said the case involved substitution of mixed common and perennial ryegrass seed for certified perennial ryegrass lots. About 40 per cent of the sample lot was the substituted, uncertified mixture, it was reported.

Workers at the seed certification laboratory noted certain lots of ryegrass seed did not conform to certification standards. They notified H. E. Fennell, head of the Oregon certification service, who ordered an investigation. The certification board in turn suspended the warehouse from which the seed was shipped while the investigation is underway. Identity of the warehouse was withheld.

The seed in question was grown by a large number of growers for one warehouse and had been contracted for and sold by a number of Oregon seed firms. To protect the growers and dealers, the certification board approved a plan for a committee from the seed trade to take over the warehouse temporarily while the settlement is made.

ARTICLES FILED
Salem — (U.P.) — Articles of incorporation have been filed here for the Lions Club of Medford, Inc. Signing the papers were Robert D. Dames, Alan H. Jewett and Leland J. Knox.

Texas has 15,670 miles of railways, more than in any of the other states.

Endurance Pilot Killed in Crash

Portland — (U.P.) — James C. Rinehart, 46-year-old Alaskan bush pilot who made an endurance flight of 16 hours over Seaside, Ore., 26 years ago, was killed Friday when his twin-engine seaplane crashed into a peak about 75 miles northwest of Sitka, Alaska, his father here was notified late Friday.

Rinehart's two passengers survived, but were badly injured. They were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinehart was the son of Dr. Jackson Carl Rinehart, Portland, and Mrs. Rinehart. He was senior pilot for Alaska Coastal Airlines. He learned to fly at the age of 16 in planes which he patched together himself.

In 1928 he set an endurance record of 16 hours aloft in an old OX Travelair over Seaside. He went to Alaska in 1934.

\$7,824,644 Slated for Oregon, Washington

Portland — (U.P.) — Oregon and Washington will receive a total of \$7,824,644.06 as their share of receipts from national forests for the fiscal year ended June 30, Regional Forester J. Herbert Stone said Saturday.

Stone said Oregon's share will be \$4,988,206.78 while Washington will get \$2,836,437.28 in payments representing 25 per cent of receipts from timber sales, grazing of livestock, land use and other uses of the national forests.

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Deer Slaughtered On State Highways

Bend — (U.P.) — Game Commission workers reported Saturday that the slaughter of deer on central Oregon highways had exceeded the 200 mark and would probably reach 250 by January.

Heaviest toll, they said, was on a 29-mile stretch on Highway 97 between Bend and La Pine where deer graze in dry timber east of the highway and cross the heavily-traveled route at night for water at the Deschutes river.

Damage to autos has been heavy but few injuries to motorists have been reported. Another deer crossing which has proved hazardous to both motorists and deer in recent weeks is the stretch near Fort Rock in Northern Lane county at the Old Horse Ranch.

High Tides Forecast At Lincoln Beaches

DeLake — (U.P.) — Lincoln beaches Saturday were expecting an influx of visitors over the next eight days with reports that fall tides would reach their highest level of the year during the period.

While planning to accommodate visitors come to see the water displays created by high waves, beach dwellers were concerned about the possibility of damage to beach properties if the high tides should be accompanied by strong inshore winds.

On Nov. 11, a record-breaking ten-foot tide is expected at noon, the high point of the period. Tides will begin to mount Sunday and increase through Thursday, Veterans day.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

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