

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE UNION BARGAINING COMMITTEE HAS GOOD NEWS—LISTEN....

...AND SO, AFTER MUCH WORK AND CONSIDERABLE EXPENSE WE HAVE PEACEFULLY NEGOTIATED A WAGE INCREASE OF 27% AN HOUR FOR ALL SKILLED PRETZEL BENDERS....

WONDERFUL! WOW! WHAT A COMMITTEE WE'VE GOT!

DIDN'T MAKE ANY MISTAKE WHEN WE ELECTED THOSE GUYS, HEY?

HOORAY!

AND—ER—DUE TO AFORESAID EXPENSES IT MAY BE NECESSARY TO MAKE A TEMPORARY ASSESSMENT OF 15¢ A MONTH PER MEMBER....

BOO!! THROW 'EM OUT! GET A NEW COMMITTEE!

I QUIT! I'M THROUGH! THE HECK WITH THIS!!

BOO-OO!!

THANK AND A HATLO HAT TIP TO R. J. LAMAR, BOB WOODLEY, T. E. MONTGOMERY, A. A.

Pickin' Pears News and Notes From Camp White

By BILL HURN

The April Veterans Administration Volunteer Services advisory committee meeting was held at Medford Elks Temple April 19 with Frank Glonning, committee chairman presiding, with an attendance of 37 organizational representatives from 21 groups, VA staff members and special guests present.

Reviews of activities under committee sponsorship were reported with stress on the Hobby Show success due to the cooperation and assistance of VAVS sponsors. The thanks of staff officials was expressed by departmental heads. Summary of the VAVS week and its effort toward recognition of individual effort was outlined.

Assignments of units for birthday parties and funeral representatives were announced with VFW auxiliary for April and ARC for May birthdays. DAV auxiliary will have the April funerals and Mil. Order of Lady Bugs the May assignment.

Report of a new recognition award of a gold emblem for 5000 hours of Volunteer service was made.

Developments of plans on the Arts and Crafts building project towards moving into building 223 next to the Hobby Shop; barbecue pit and picnic grounds; redecoration of bridge room and suggestion for future plans were announced. Individual assignment by weeks for each VAVS group will begin in May and posters for publicity and recognition will be made. Emil Kroeger advised that the Elks wished to sponsor a wheel-chair parade which was given favorable consideration.

With the completed refurbishing of the bridge room in building 218, the invitation was made for the May VAVS meeting to be held there.

Wednesday's monthly cigarette spread by American Legion to non-compensated members was under the direction of Jerry Girard of special services and Thelma Williams and Mike Tanzell of the domiciliary Legion office.

Blue Star Mothers of Medford Chapter 2 were on an infirmary visit for sewing Wednesday and Medford DAV number 8 also visited the infirmary with a cigarette spread prior to the games party conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Elliott at the theatre Wednesday afternoon. Legion Post 15 and auxiliary entertained Tuesday evening in the theatre with games under Merle Jarmin, Harvey Faucett, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Crain, Thelma Williams and Mike Tanzell.

Medford Red Cross show Thursday evening at the theatre became an impromptu fill-in billing arranged by Skeets Knight with assistance of Eve Prentice accordion studio and Colleen Hope Dancers.

The refreshment committee of Mrs. Marie Rehling, Ruth Gordon and Lou Krows served coffee and cookies.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday other days 5:30 previous day.

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Week-End Gold Miners To Take To Hills For Possibly Best Panning in Years

By JERRY REYNOLDS United Press Correspondent

Sacramento, Calif. (U.P.)—Week end gold miners by the hundreds will swarm to the mountain streams in the next few weeks for possibly the best gold panning in many years.

Last winter's storms and floods, which cost 38 lives, are believed to have swept new gold deposits down from the Sierra Nevada into the stream and river beds.

State geologist William B. Clark says the week end "snipers" should turn out in far greater numbers this spring to sift the flood silt.

But Clark warned the week end prospectors not to expect a windfall, or even a good day's pay. He pointed out that during the depression thousands of jobless tried to make a living off gold mining but the average payoff was \$6.02 a week.

Lucky One

But then some might be as lucky as Edward Ebbert who spotted a gold deposit in 1948 near Placerville. He now is a rich miner and his Hazel Creek mine still is producing.

Or someone may come up with a new idea, like Ben Echols of Dobbins, Calif. Echols was raising a few turkeys when he discovered that when he slaughtered the birds, their crop contained valuable quantities of gold. Echols said the birds picked up the shiny bits from the soil. He plans to increase his flock.

H. P. Davis, a mining consultant in Nevada City, Calif., says any stream in Northern California which cuts through gold bearing gravels "undoubtedly has been enriched by the storms."

Trying to get advice from these parttime prospectors is practically impossible. An experienced "sniper" may do things that seem odd to an inexperienced onlooker. He may pan shovelfuls of sand and gravel from a bar jutting into a creek. Or he may meticulously spoon sand from a tiny crevice in the bedrock, a natural catchbasin for heavier gold.

The fraternity of snipers gains new members each year, many of them newcomers to California entranced with the idea of just going out and digging up gold. This correspondent tried it. On his first day he came up with flecks worth 50 cents.

The gold comes from the "mother lode" deposits that many of the old timers still try to find yearlong. But in the meantime the storm waters have brought down the "dust" and the amateurs head into the hills hoping for a heyday.

Flu Interrupts McKay's Campaign

Roseburg—U.P.—Douglas McKay interrupted his campaign swing through southern Oregon at Roseburg yesterday and postponed a scheduled visit to the Oregon coast because of a light case of influenza.

Speaking at Roseburg yesterday, the candidate for the Republican nomination for the Senate scoffed at Sen. Wayne Morse's reported endorsement of a recent speech by CIO President Walter Reuther and said "It sounds as if Wayne Morse is getting ready to change parties again."

McKay said he referred to Reuther's speech calling for development of a new "liberalism" if the Democrats wanted continued labor support.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY

In the Matter of the Application for Change of Name of GUY WILLIAM WOODS to WILLIAM GUY GRANT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 25th day of April, 1956, I, Guy William Woods, made application to the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County for the change of my name to "William Guy Grant". This notice is published pursuant to the order of the above entitled Court, dated April 26, 1956, requiring all persons interested in the matter aforesaid to appear in the Circuit Court Room of the Jackson County Courthouse, on the 6th day of May, 1956, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, and show cause, if any they may have, why said application for change of name should not be granted, and requiring publication of notice thereof for one week (one publication) in a newspaper of general circulation in Jackson County, Oregon.

Dated and published April 27, 1956. GUY WILLIAM WOODS

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