

Corliss Announces Vets Committee

Kenneth B. Corliss, named Jackson county chairman of the Veterans for Morse committee by State Chairman Joseph K. Carson of Portland last week, yesterday announced the county veterans committee which will work for the reelection of Sen. Wayne L. Morse.

"Senator Morse's vigorous and tireless record of support of veterans legislation in committee and on the senate floor, is the best proof of his sympathy and concern for the veterans," Corliss said, in accepting the post.

Corliss said that Morse, as chairman of the Senate subcommittee on veterans affairs, demonstrated his leadership and concern for veterans needs by supporting and winning improvements in the G.I. bill, by helping write the Korean G.I. Bill of Rights, and Public Law 550 which gave veterans home loan, education and employment benefits, and by many other measures favoring veterans.

Several local meetings are planned for this area, Corliss said, giving veterans a chance to present their problems and ideas to Senator Morse during the campaign.

Among those named on his committee are Arthur L. Schrack, Norvin R. Walters, Frank Root, John Renner, Merrill O. Beneka, James Cech, Charles J. Myers, Linn L. Elliott, L. R. Bradford, Max Wimmer Jr., Guy Corliss, George Denman, Edward C. Kelly and William V. Deatherage.

EXCLUSIVE HEADS
Glendale, Calif. — (U.P.) — A local barbershop has a sign posted in a window which reads: "Parking for Longhairs Only."

APPLEGATE-JACKSONVILLE Man Attacked By Cougar

By HELGA MITCHELL
Applegate-Jacksonville — Don Sanford was attacked by a cougar last Wednesday on Little Red mountain in the Dutchman's Peak area, Sanford, who was accompanied by Fred West and his son Gary, was trailing a shot deer through a thicket, when he came upon the cougar. The animal knocked Sanford down, tearing his shirt sleeve, but leaving him uninjured. As Sanford fell to the ground his rifle dropped, but he drew a pistol and fired three times after the departing cougar.

For the past weeks, the Curtis Gerhards have been busy working on the recently purchased John Dutton house, which is located on the east side road on upper Applegate. Attractive pink shakes adorn the face of the house.

Mrs. Jack O'Brien was elated recently, as she received many cards, gifts, and phone calls from friends and neighbors who received many cards, gifts, and phone calls from friends and neighbors who remembered her birthday.

Paul Lewis recently spent five days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Buck.

Sunday dinner guests at the Joe Farrand residence were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Buck and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reavis and family of Jacksonville.

Wildlife is still making news in this area. Recently, a crane was sighted swooping leisurely over Top o' the Hill. Leland Peters of Jacksonville and Calvin Walker were walking along the highway in the Jacksonville canyon last Saturday, when they saw two cougars and heard others in the brush. Rattles are popping out everywhere. One was seen with 10 rattles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, another at the James Sewell resi-

dence, and still another, at the Otis Buck residence.

Mrs. Herb Nelson related another wildlife story. The Nelsons, and their daughter Ann, were taking a walk in the woods behind their home, when suddenly a gray squirrel approached and jumped up on Mrs. Nelson. The squirrel seemed so friendly and tame that they presumed it was some neighbor's pet. After several inquiries were made in the neighborhood they found it belonged to no one. The gray creature chattered and talked constantly as it walked behind the Nelsons.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Head were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook and daughter Bonnie of Berne, Ind. Mrs. Head and Mrs. Cook are cousins and hadn't seen each other in nine years.

Twenty women attended the first Upper Applegate Home Extension unit meeting of the season, which was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Williams. Mrs. Joe Farrand and Mrs. Harry Davis demonstrated the art of making sofa cushions and informed the ladies what type of materials to use.

Mrs. Don Sanford of Jacksonville has been busy cleaning and preparing their new residence on the old George Buckley ranch. The Sanfords will be moving to this area shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horner left last Monday morning for Los Angeles, where they were called due to the sudden death of her aunt.

Recent visitors at the Ben Twiss residence were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Twiss and son Donnie of San Bernardino, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Twiss are looking forward to the coming visit of their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Phillips and three children of Wrangles, Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Twiss are leaving the latter part of this month for a trip to New York. They will take their trailer to San Bernardino, and from there take the train to Rochester, N.Y. They plan to be back in April.

We left William Ziegler to pore over his assorted encyclopedias and dictionaries last Wednesday, in an effort to disprove our statement, that goat meat is called "chevron," according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. We were pressed for time and had to make a hurried exit, but promised to continue this friendly debate on our next visit.

Private Dale Hard, son of Mr.

Around Hollywood

Hollywood — (U.P.) — It was more than seven years with a psychoanalyst, says Wally Cox, that changed him in real life from a Mr. Peepers type to more of a Hiram Holliday type.

Wally on television always has appeared so meek that the question of what he really is like

is an intriguing one. This season he's discarded the old Mr. Peepers look and seems headed for another resounding success on NBC with his "Adventures of Hiram Holliday."

Hiram is an owlish proofreader who turns out to be one of the smartest, strongest men alive, a fellow who handles lions, cobras and assorted villains.

The real Wally gives the impression he has become a man of decision and action, but, he confesses, he was not always that way.

"I went seven years to an analyst in New York," he explained in his soft voice. "I used to be a slovenly silversmith. Oh, I was so lazy."

"I learned to assert myself. There is a difference between assertiveness and cruelty. I used to confuse the two. If you continually bow down before force you find yourself at a disadvantage in all important areas in life. Why, even in social life you can let somebody bully you into coming to dinner."

Peepish Touches
Now Wally is happily married and a successful TV star. In real life there still are some peepish touches to Wally, however. When we met for lunch he wanted to eat by the swimming pool of a small hotel so he wouldn't have to face the celebrities and auto-

graph hounds in the Brown Derby across the street. For lunch Wally ordered hot consommé, tea and vanilla ice cream.

But when a large bumblebee attacked the table he rose to the occasion and let the consommé get cold while he gently wooed the bee away. He advised against striking the insect, and quoted scientific publications for his decision.

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THIEF IGNORES CASH
Hastings, Mich. — (U.P.) — A thief broke into a restaurant here, ignored \$8 lying in the open and lugged off an empty cash register instead.

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE

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