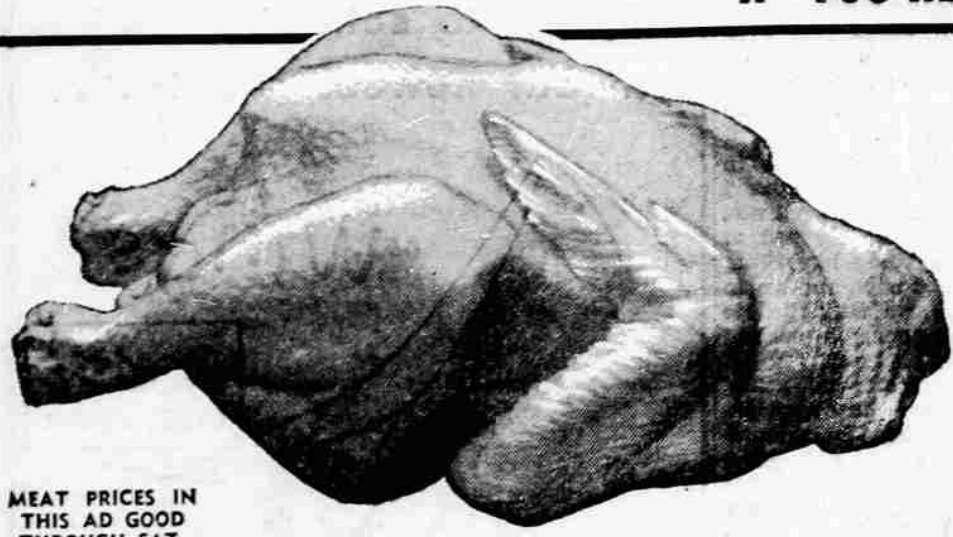


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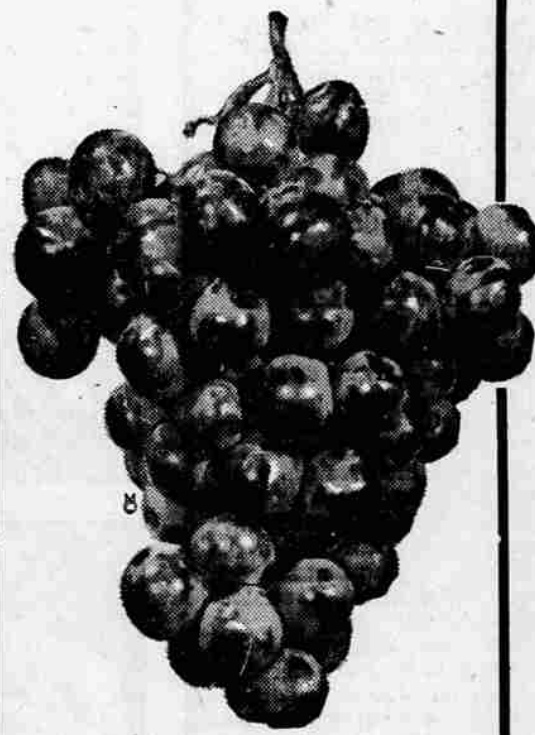
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Quotes From the News

By United Press International
New York—The Rev. Drs. Eugene Carson Blake and Theophilus M. Taylor, the two top officials of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., in calling for use of troops and tanks if necessary to enforce school integration: "In the modern South, things will grow steadily worse until Negroes attain the equal rights they are seeking."
Little Rock—Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas, on his plans in the Central High School situation: "I'm still watching and waiting. Anything is possible."
Hollywood—Attorney Frank B. Belcher, representing Debbie Reynolds in her split with husband Eddie Fisher: "A separation exists between Debbie and Eddie. No further action is being taken at this time."
London—The duke of Bedford, on ladies' legs: "There are possibly a lot of thoroughly bad girls around with lovely legs, but I always have a certain sympathy with a girl with good legs."



CONFESSING HE KILLED Marjorie Schneider, 18, Fort Collins, Colo., Floyd J. Robertson, 24, married cement worker, leads police to mountain area where he buried her.

Pickin' Pears News and Notes From Camp White

By WILLIAM M. BLACK JR., Acting Manager Banks I. Paul announced the visit of two representatives from the Veterans administration area office, San Francisco. Dr. Arthur L. Ringle, area representative, tuberculosis service, was here Aug. 27 and 28 for the annual review of case files on patients with cured TB.
Dr. L. S. Woodcure, area director professional services, conducted his annual survey of the Camp White facility Sept. 4 and 5. He complimented the medical staff on their rehabilitation programs in planned living and on planning for future rehabilitation and medical problems.
Paul also announced the appointment of George G. Sales as physical therapist in the corrective therapy section, effective Sept. 8. Sales is a graduate of the University of Kansas and was formerly at the Memorial hospital, Sheridan, Wyo.
More than 500 members and their friends attended the horse show at Camp White Memorial field Sept. 7. The show was sponsored by the Eagle Point Desert Pegasus 4-H Saddle club and is an annual affair.
Also participating were riders from the Medford Trail Riders, the Siskiyou club of Ashland and the West Side Hayburners.
James Dunn of Eagle Point was ring director, and Bob Bever, also of Eagle Point, was announcer.
Arthur B. Scarseth, postmaster at Camp White, recently entertained a friend from his World War II days. The visitor, Harry James, not only is a retired master sergeant from the Army, but also served in the Canadian forces and the English Army. James comes from a military family having one brother retired from the Canadian Army as a colonel, one discharged from the Australian Army a colonel, and a third brother who is retired as a major general from the British Indian forces. James told Scarseth that as a master sergeant he draws a retirement approximately twice that received by his brother who is a major general. His pay is also considerably above that of the two colonels.
A record crowd attended the American Legion auxili-

ary, department of Oregon, sponsored show honoring and featuring the Hairy Maids. The star of the show was Joan Callaghan with her patmine to the recording of "Purple People Eater."
Popular approval was given to the piano duet by Bob Kearney and Mrs. Lela Lamp and the special session of "Halt."
Manager Banks I. Paul presented each of the Dairy Maids with a team picture and expressed the thanks of the domiciliary for their participating in, and winning, the Oregon State Women's Softball championship.
Guest speaker for the evening was Keegan Townsend, district commander, American Legion.
Sydney L. Cordner, library assistant, had a week off to visit his son, Sydney Jr., at Pendleton. When asked the reason for his satisfied look, Cordner explained it came from eating blue grouse shot on a hunting trip in the Wallowa Forest reserve in the Hells Canyon portion of the Snake river.
Sid Hoffingsworth, Camp White's unofficial ambassador of good will, has returned from a tour of California. He spent some time with his son in Fresno and then visited in San Francisco and Los Angeles. One of the outstanding things Sid noticed on his trip was the change in LA from a movie town to a big but "good" city. His observations were that it sprang mostly from the growing importance of television as a major industry. It's no longer Hollywood that is the center of attraction but now it's Culver City.
A capacity crowd filled the Camp White theater Monday night to welcome back the Caesar Muzzio School of Accordion students in the first of their monthly fall and winter concerts. Featured were the first-prize winning band and soloists and duets that kept the theater resounding with applause.
Miss Joan McCready, special services secretary, returned Monday from a three-week vacation in Flat Head valley, Montana, visiting her parents and other relatives. While Miss McCready was away, her job was taken over by James Rea, recreation trainee.

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