

State Police Check Two Accidents

A car driven by Frederick Michael Woodbridge, 22, of 808 West McAndrews rd., hit a power pole early Sunday morning near Ross lane and McAndrews rd. intersection, state police reported.

The car was traveling west on McAndrews rd. and was attempting to turn onto Ross lane when the accident occurred.

The driver was treated for cuts over his left eye. His passenger, Cora Belle Ravenor, 18, of 980 Huener lane, Jacksonville, was treated at Rogue Valley hospital for severe cuts and released.

The entire left side of a house-trailer was demolished when it and a truck-trailer loaded with plywood collided on the Crater Lake highway north of Shady Cove Friday afternoon, state police said.

The truck driver, Herman De-

loy Young, 34, Longview, Wash., was cited for failure to drive on the right side of the highway. The accident occurred as the station wagon, driven by Theodore George Jantzer, 39, Shady Cove, and the truck met on a sharp curve.

NOT INTERESTED
BONN, Germany (UPI) — Retiring Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 87, received numerous marriage proposals until a short time ago, aides said today. They added that the chancellor seemed disinterested and told his secretary: "Just put file in the non-aggression pact file."

DUBLIN (UPI) — President Eamon De Valera quietly celebrated his 81st birthday today. He received thousands of good-will messages from all over the world.

Jackson County Polling Places

- 1 Ashland—Lincoln School Gym, Beach St.
2 Ashland—Armory, Oak and B Street, Oak St.
3 Ashland—Briscoe School Hall, North Main St.
4 Ashland—Armory, Oak and B Street, Oak St.
5 Ashland—Briscoe School Gym, North Main St.
6 Ashland—High School Gym, 1087 Iowa St.
7 Ashland—High School Gym, 1087 Iowa St.
8 Ashland—Briscoe School Gym, North Main St.
9 Ashland—Lincoln School Gym, Beach St.
10 Ashland—Lincoln School Gym, Beach St.
11 Ashland—Briscoe School Gym, Manzanita St.
12 Ashland—Walker School Gym, South Door
13 Ashland—Walker School Gym, South Door
14 Ashland—Walker School Gym, South Door
15 Ashland—Lincoln School Gym, Beach St.
16 Valley View—Briscoe School Gym, Manzanita St.
17 Bellview Northeast—Bellview School Gym, East Door
18 Bellview—Bellview School Gym, East Door
19 Lincoln—Pinehurst School, Lincoln, Oregon
20 Bellview South—Bellview School Gym, East Door
21 Lake Creek—Lake Creek Community Hall, across from store
22 Butte Falls—Butte Falls High School Gym, Butte Falls, Ore.
23 Eagle Point No.—Eagle Point High School Gym, E. entrance
24 Eagle Point So.—Eagle Point High School Gym, E. entrance
25 Plouce Rock—Prospect High School Gym, Prospect, Ore.
26 Trail—Elk Trail School Gym, Trail, Ore., Southeast Entrance
27 Shady Cove—Shady Cove School Gym, West Entrance
28 Reese Creek—Reese Creek Gospel Church
29 Eagle Point—Eagle Point School Gym, East Entrance
30 Medford—Howard School Gym, 2901 Merriman, Southeast dr.
31 Medford—Howard School Gym, 2901 Merriman, Southeast dr.
32 Medford—Howard School Gym, 2901 Merriman, Southeast dr.
33 Medford—Howard School Gym, 2901 Merriman, Southeast dr.
34 Medford—Wilson School Auditorium, Corona and Grand
35 Medford—Wilson School Auditorium, Corona and Grand
36 Medford—Wilson School Auditorium, Corona and Grand
37 Hillcrest—Lone Pine School Gym, 2158 Lone Pine Rd., SW
38 31A Spring—Lone Pine School Gym, 3158 Lone Pine Rd., Southwest
39 Medford—McLaughlin Junior High Girls Gym, 320 W 2nd
40 Medford—Court House, Old Bldg., Oakdale Ent. Auditorium.
41 Medford—McLaughlin Junior High Girls Gym, 320 W 2nd
42 Medford—Jefferson School Gym, Holmes Ave., Front Door
43 Medford—Court House Auditorium, Old Bldg., Oakdale Ent.
44 Medford—Lincoln School Gym, 608 North Bartlett St.
45 Medford—High School Girls Gym, Melrose St. South Door
46 Medford—Court House, Old Bldg., Oakdale Ent. to Auditorium
47 Medford—Court House, Old Bldg., Oakdale Ent. to Auditorium
48 Medford—High School Girls Gym, Melrose St. South Door
49 Medford—Hawthorne Convalescent Home Chapel, 625 Stevens
50 Medford—Hawthorne Convalescent Home Chapel, 625 Stevens
51 Medford—Roosevelt School Gym, 112 Lindley St.
52 Medford—Roosevelt School Gym, 112 Lindley St.
53 Medford—Hoover School Auditorium, Siskiyou and Modoc
54 Medford—Roosevelt School Gym, 112 Lindley St.
55 Medford—Hawthorne Convalescent Home Chapel, 625 Stevens
56 Medford—Heidrick Junior High Gym, 1501 East Jackson
57 Medford—Heidrick Junior High Gym, 1501 East Jackson
58 Medford—Heidrick Junior High Gym, 1501 East Jackson
59 Medford—Washington School Gym, 610 South Peach St.
60 Medford—Washington School Gym, 610 South Peach St.
61 Medford—Washington School Gym, 610 South Peach St.
62 Medford—McLaughlin Jr. High Schl Girls Gym, 320 W 2nd St.
63 Medford—McLaughlin Jr. High Schl Girls Gym, 320 W 2nd St.
64 Medford—Jackson School Gym, 630 West Jackson, SE Dr.
65 Medford—Jackson School Gym, 630 West Jackson, SE Dr.
66 Medford—McLaughlin Jr. High Schl Girls Gym, 320 West 2nd St.
67 Medford—Courthouse Hallway, Rear Entrance to Main Bldg.
68 Medford—High School Girls Gym, Melrose St., South Door
69 Medford—Hoover School Auditorium, Siskiyou and Modoc
70 Medford—Heidrick Junior High Gym, 1501 East Jackson
71 Medford—Hoover School Auditorium, Siskiyou and Modoc
72 Medford—Rogue Valley Manor Auditorium
73 Medford—Hoover School Auditorium, Siskiyou and Modoc
74 Kings Highway—Jefferson School Gym., Holmes Av., Frnt Dr.
75 Phoenix NE Rural—Armory Class Room, Fairgrounds
76 B. B. Creek—Jefferson Schl. Gym., Holmes Av., Front Door
77 Chestnut St.—West Main Church of Christ, Chestnut & Main
78 Bellinger Ln.—Oak Grove School Gym, 2833 Jacksonville Hwy.
79 Orchard Home—Jefferson School Gym, Holmes Av., Front Dr.
80 Phoenix E. Rural—Phoenix Hi School Gym., Phoenix, Ore.
81 Phoenix NW Rural—Phoenix Hi School Gym., Phoenix, Ore.
82 Phoenix SW Rural—Phoenix Grade Schl. Gym., Phoenix, O.
83 Talent E. Rural—Talent School Gym, Talent, Oregon
84 Talent E. Rural—Talent School Gym, Talent, Oregon
85 Griffin Creek—Griffin School Gym
86 Griffin Creek West—Griffin School Gym
87 West Side—West Side Schl. Gym., Ross Lane & Stage Rd.
88 Jacksonville Rural—Comm. Hall, 4th & C Sts., Jacksonville
89 Ross Lane—Jackson Schl. Gym., 630 W. Jackson, SE Door
90 Oak Grove—Oak Grove School Gym., 2833 Jacksonville Hwy.
91 Lozier Lane—Oak Grove Schl. Gym., 2833 Jacksonville Hwy.
92 Perrydale—Oak Grove Schl. Gym., 2833 Jacksonville Hwy.
93 Old Military—Crater Hi Schl. Gym. Bush & 4th St., Cent. Pl.
94 Central Pl. NE—Crater Hi School Gym, Central Point
95 Central Pl. NW—Crater Hi School Gym, Central Point
96 Central Pl. SE—Junior Hi School Gym, Central Point
97 Central Pl. SE—Junior Hi School Gym, Central Point
98 Willow Springs—Crater High School Gym, Central Point
99 White City Domiciliary—P.O. Bldg., No. 202, White City
100 Central Pl. No. Rural—Jewett School Corridor, Central Point
101 Agate Desert—Jewett Schl. Corridor, 10th & Manzanita, C. P.
102 Sams Valley—Sams Valley School Gym
103 Wimer—Wimer Grange Hall
104 Rogue River No. Rural—Rogue River High School Gym
105 Rogue River So. Rural—Rogue River High School Gym
106 Gold Hill North Rural—Hanby School Gym
107 Gold Hill So. Rural—Patrick Schl. Teachers Rm., Gold Hill
108 Foothills—Community Hall, Foothills
109 Applegate—Applegate School Gym, Applegate, Oregon
110 Ruch—Ruch School Gym, Ruch, Oregon
111 Copper-Sterling—Ruch School Gym, Ruch, Oregon
112 South Pioneer—Phoenix School Gym, Phoenix, Oregon
113 Talent—Talent School Gym, Talent, Oregon
114 Phoenix—Phoenix Grade School Gym, Phoenix, Oregon
115 Jacksonville So.—Comm. Hall, Jacksonville, 4th and C Sts.
116 Jacksonville No.—Comm. Hall, Jacksonville, 4th and C Sts.
117 Bybee—Crater High School Gym, Central Point
118 Gold Hill—City Hall Library, Gold Hill
119 Rogue River—Rogue River Hi School Gym, Rogue R. Pier

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Example Incorrect
To the Editor: In Thursday's paper in the column devoted to questions and answers about the tax bill there is a situation that needs immediate and public clarification.

The question, asked by an elderly man, is to this effect: "I have \$4,000 in adjusted gross income and medical bills of \$3,500 for my wife. How would the new Tax Bill affect my tax?" The answer given by your paper: "It would decrease your tax by 75 per cent."

With due respect, Mr. Editor, this answer is blatantly false and a direct misstatement of the facts. Under the Tax Law, the new tax law up for vote on Tuesday, we find that every taxpayer regardless of age, medical bills or dependents must pay the State of Oregon \$5 or 1 per cent of total adjusted gross income whichever is greater (this is an "irreducible minimum") so your old couple could not pay less than \$40 under any circumstances.

What was their tax under the old law? From \$4,000 they were allowed to deduct \$1,200 as a personal exemption leaving \$2,800. They were also allowed to deduct \$2,500 of their medical expenses so they had a taxable balance of \$300. Under the old tax law the tax on \$300 would normally be \$9 but since they are elderly there would be a \$24 tax credit so this couple would pay nothing.

They pay nothing under the new law, \$40 under the new law reduces their tax 75 per cent I took mathematics from the wrong teacher. Incidentally if it is ethically or morally right to charge this elderly couple who have, by your own figures, \$500 a year to live on, a \$40 state tax, then I also took ethics from the wrong teacher and the new tax law is a great thing.

This instance is fairly typical of the enthusiastic misinformation that has been circulated about the content of this law. Should a yes vote occur, and it may, there is going to be a sad awakening when it is discovered how much must be withheld from the paycheck by Dec. 31 to cover the increase retroactive to the first of last January. If the assessment could be made from the glowing accounts in this paper and elsewhere few would object. The fact is, however, that the State Tax Commission will no doubt determine the tax from the actual tax bill and that is a horse of a different and much more depressing color.

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Editor's note: See correction in the Tax series box.

Taxes, Etc.
To the Editor: It is very obvious where our tax dollars are going. We have federal and state incomes taxes, taxes on property, automobiles, gas, special taxes, and many more. What isn't taxed we must buy a license or pay a fee to use. Why these taxes? To pay for fighting cold wars hot wars against Communism? Religious wars as presently existing in Viet Nam, and other places. We give millions of dollars to Communist countries to supply them with equipment to fight against other nations, then in turn send multimillions to these nations to fight back.

Now let's give them our surplus wheat also, while multiplied thousands in our disgraced nation go hungry and naked. Our great land, once known as the land of the free and home of the brave, known now throughout the world as a land of cowards and compromisers.

Now we must pay to build schools in Cambodia, teach their teachers. At the same time we are being threatened with a curtailment of our own educational system, using our children as hostages. While they rob the taxpayers, we need an educational system that will train our children in the basic fundamentals of life and career, not to be zombies or puppets to jump every time a few flat heads pull a string.

We could get a good job done with about half the present staff of federal, state and county employees, both chiefs and Indians, if an efficiency system was employed as in private organizations and industry.

I recently observed a county project installing about 12 feet of drain tile under a driveway, there were five or six men, and at least four trucks. Two good men at labor's wages and one truck could have done the job in half the time. Too many chiefs, no Indians.

his education, said, "I count it all dung for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord." They tried to kill him as they did The Lord.

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Squaring Policy
To the Editor: I am trying to square your well known policy of boosting the Rogue River Valley and Oregon in general, with your support of a tax bill that would give us the highest income tax rate of all 50 states.

Consider a retired Midwest farmer, seeking a home. He sees Florida, with no income tax whatever, California and Washington with a very low income tax, and Oregon with the highest rate in the nation.

Don't try to tell us he will investigate all the other taxes in these states before making his decision.

Will Save Us
To the Editor: Some people say ballot measure one is a bad tax bill; it is, almost everyone is agreed. Some of these same people say, however, that there if it should not be passed, those who are undecided who believe it is safer to vote No, those who have a religion of being against any tax, those who will not directly benefit from the bill, and those who are deficient in their concern for the quality of services given our people in Oregon.

Voting Yes for ballot measure one will not advance Oregon any more than she now is, but it will at least save us from deterioration.

John Barry
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Ashland, Ore.

Back To Normal
To the Editor: They keep warning the taxpayers that there will have to be cuts on public services, but they knew that when they demanded a vote on the tax bill. The taxpayers DO want cuts, but in the right places, not on such services as assistance to the needy, old age, the poor, the crippled, the blind and the sick. As usual in these cases, these are the first to suffer and pay for the blunders of the legislators and school boards.

A spokesman for the State Bureau of Labor last Monday criticized Oregon high schools for not sufficiently preparing its graduates for jobs.

So when will the schools learn that business is not looking for football, baseball and basketball players, nor dancers, swimmers, musicians, runners, tumblers or athletes of any kind. We started all these unnecessary frills right after World War Two when people had more money than brains. But that big picnic is over. We are now buying things we don't need with money we haven't got. We can no longer ignore and back away from this fact. So we will have to face it and get back to normal.

John P. Gascon
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Teach A Lesson
To the Editor: It is interesting to see how all the "calamity howlers" from the governor down to the school kids, have joined the mighty chorus "Vote YES on October 15th."

A "no" vote would be a calamity for the legislators O.K. They evidently "counted their chickens before they were hatched." They raised the governor's pay, created 1,800 new government jobs, and raised their own salary 700 per cent. They are in trouble now and want us to bail them out.

A strong NO vote might teach them a lesson.

John C. Stille
Shady Cove, Ore.

Exempt Income
To the Editor: In the new tax law to be voted on Oct. 15, I find no exemptions for those on Social Security, old age pensions, Army and Navy pensions or disability pensions and consequently I am voting against that monstrosity. If those in out state and county governments would refrain from pouring the money down a rat hole I think the tax could be made to amount to a small percentage of that stated in our new tax law.

Floyd R. McCabe
Mt. Pitt Star rt.
Butte Falls, Ore.

Editor's note: Income exempt from taxation (such as Social Security) is the same under the proposed law as under the old law.

Whose Throat?
To the Editor: Both sides of the tax referral controversy have been well publicized in recent weeks. Now I think it is time to analyze the volumes of information and come to a few final conclusions to govern how we will vote on Oct. 15.

First the present circumstances we find ourselves in: With a tax deficit to overcome, expanding populations of all age brackets (especially youth and retired people) desires for high state services among Oregonians generally, and inflation everywhere, we knew before the last legislature convened that we Oregonians had increased revenues to raise.

Second, the tax bill passed by our bickering legislators raises the bare minimum amount of money, but raises it by painful and unpopular methods.

Psychologically, the bill seems poorly written in that it uses methods already unpopular with the general public. However, it does broaden the tax base, which is certainly a necessity, and the money will have to be contributed by the same people no matter what "extra formula" is used.

It appears a sales tax, cigarette tax and other taxes on luxury items would have been much more palatable to the general public, but I feel now that we should plan to do something about that in the next session of legislature. We should live with what we have passed for now only because acceptable alternatives are lacking. State law forces us to balance the budget, and if the referral does not pass what family can be interested in seeing educational services to young people in school, or welfare to the aged cut? Nearly half of our population is either over 65 years old or under 18. Whose throat are we cutting?

If the referral does not pass, money will still have to be raised for these needs. It will be less painful coming from state income revenues than from our local property taxes.

Therefore — this time even if I don't buy the entire tax package — I will vote YES.

Zelma Foote
Applegate, Ore.

Don't Let 'Em
To the Editor: We've always understood that blackmail and extortion were the highly illegal tools of loathsome thugs and gangsters, and now, lo and behold, we find it being widely used by our own elected officers of state government. I refer to the "lobbying" propaganda blaring out at us, the "sheep" who are not supposed to be able to see beyond our noses, from radio, TV, and other media, to lay on the line some sixty million dollars, or else!

First, libraries will be affected, staffs cut, salaries reduced, supplies curtailed, (from the looks of some of the antiquated and poorly chosen materials in local libraries, one wonders what more could be done to them, short of the torch!).

Second, hospitals, homes for the aged and infirm, aid to the needy will be deleted from the budget. Schools will be deprived, and now, alas, the blind will be cut off without a cent, and turned out to wander along the waysides, without benefit of white canes and guiding dogs.

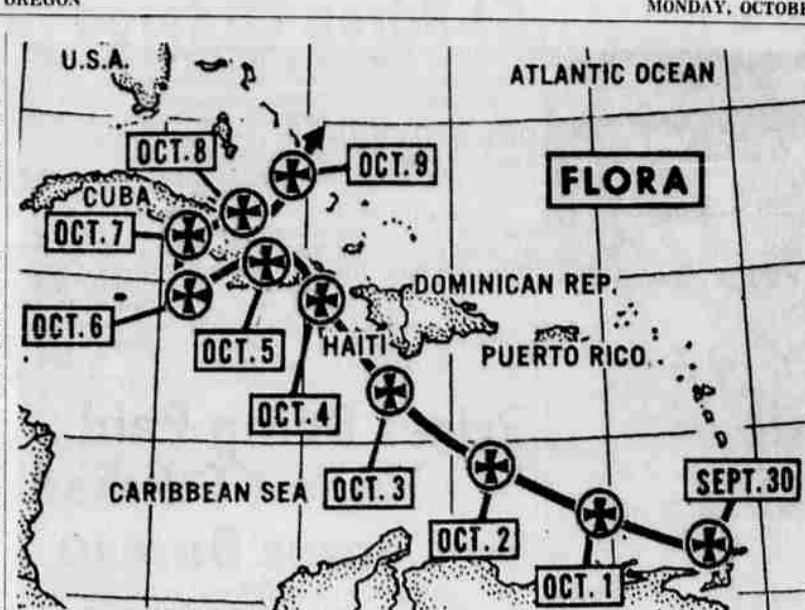
But the fat salaries of the duly appointed legislators will remain the same, of course, and the wives of fun loving legislators will continue to go to the State Capitol, assigned a paid handsome as "secretaries" — that is, those wives who are still in good standing. (I was told a while back by one that he didn't believe in the practice, due to the fact that he had more fun and more freedom by leaving his spouse at home, and judging from the gleam in his eye, I could well believe it!)

Many of these so-called "secretaries," he also assured me, didn't know a pen from a letter opener, but it made such a nice change for them, and besides, they could keep better tabs on daddy.

Big spender is a far more apt description. These are the big hearted, open handed ones who admonished us not to sign the petition to refer the outlandish tax bill. These same gallant heroes are the ones who are blackmailing us, legally and publicly, and trying to make us like it! What will be next? Drown all illegitimate children, and start persecuting colored people, a la Birmingham? Let's don't let 'em get by with it!

J. D. Oaks
Eagle Point, Ore.

WAR DEAD HONORED
MADRID (UPI) — More than 2,000 war veterans from nearly every country in Europe and from the United States Sunday took part in the final day of the assembly of the European Confederation of War Veterans at the Valley of the Fallen, Spain's monument to her civil war dead.



TRACES PATH — This newspaper traces path of Hurricane Flora from its Sept. 30 discovery through Oct. 9 when it headed into the open Atlantic. Flora, the season's sixth and most vicious storm, has left some 5,000 dead, thousands more homeless, and property damages estimated at more than \$250 million. At least 112 were reported dead in Castro's Cuba after Flora battered the island for four consecutive days. (UPI)

Pay'n Save Store In Grants Pass Sold to KF Man

GRANTS PASS — Sale of the Pay'n Save market in Grants Pass to Richard J. Hicks, former Klamath Falls market operator, was announced here recently by Tom Cudd Sr., president of Cudd's, Inc., operators of two supermarkets and a shopping center in north Grants Pass.

At the same time it was announced that the A Street Market, formerly operated in conjunction with Pay'n Save, has been purchased by Cudd's eldest son, Tyler Cudd, who will operate it independently.

Tom Cudd Jr., who with his brother, Tyler, has been co-manager of the two stores, will continue with Pay'n Save as manager of the grocery department, the new owner announced.

Hicks, who now resides in Grants Pass, is a veteran of 18 years in the grocery business, including wholesale and retail. For the past nine years he was a partner in the Market Basket stores, which operates two supermarkets in Klamath Falls. He recently sold his interest in order to complete the Grants Pass purchase.

Kennedy Lingers At Camp David

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — It was such a nice day today in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains that President Kennedy lingered a few extra hours before winding up a week end visit to nearby Camp David.

Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger told newsmen at the White House that a delay until "late morning" in Kennedy's return to Washington was not the result of any special developments.

"He had no schedule of official appointments," Salinger explained, "and this is such a lovely day."

Kennedy and his two children, Caroline, 5, and John Jr., 2, attended Mass Sunday at the presidential retreat.

CALLS OUT POLICE
LONDON (UPI) — Police reinforcements were called out Sunday night when 500 stampeding teen-age girls mobbed the rock-'n-roll Beatles quarter after a performance at London Palladium.

battle to preserve the freedoms so dear to all the Americas."

The most helpful of any single move for greater hemispheric progress, he asserted, is "to fight corruption at any and all levels of government."

Stresses "Self-Help"
Copley stressed the need for "self-help" in building mutual good will. He said it is possible to insult proud friends by going along with those who talk too glibly of the need for "land reform" in Latin nations.

Alliance for Progress Should Be Separated, Publisher Says

NEW YORK (UPI) — Publisher James S. Copley believes the Alliance for Progress should be completely separated from other foreign aid projects so that the Latin American program "will not be punished for sins which are not its own."

Copley, who heads the Copley Press organization, made the suggestion here Saturday night in a speech accepting the "America's award" for 1963. He also called for other new steps to strengthen the good neighbor policy.

Copley said that promises made by this country in setting up the Alliance for Progress were in peril because of efforts in Congress to reduce total foreign aid. He said separation of the Alliance would prevent that program from being affected by any public resentment resulting from maladministration of other aid projects.

Copley, whose organization includes 15 newspapers in California and Illinois as well as the Copley News Service, was presented the award at the 22nd annual dinner of the Americas Foundation. The citation saluted him for "advancing the solidarity and mutual trust and respect between the 21 American republics."

Tinker Made Presentation
The speech of presentation was made by Dr. Edward Laroque Tinker, New York banker and philanthropist who received last year's award.

Spruille Braden, president of the foundation, announced plans at the dinner for a new foundation award which he said would be "similar to the Nobel Prize."

He said that one of the guests James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville, Tenn., Banner, had pledged \$1,000 with Dr. Tinker promising to put up an additional \$10,000 to be matched later by two similar \$10,000 donations. The award will consist of a series of prizes for "cultural and intellectual pursuits" Braden said.

Shoulder-to-Shoulder
In attacking the Castro regime, Copley said "it is significant to note that while the Berlin wall escapes are often more dramatic, refugees to the United States from Cuba are far more numerous—estimated to total more than a quarter of a million persons."

"If the world gets into a shooting conflict," he said, "the Americas will indeed have to stand shoulder-to-shoulder in the

IT SAYS HERE:
At the edge of a farm in Tennessee: "Attention hunters: Please don't shoot anything on my place that isn't moving. It's probably my hired man."

Want ad in an Omaha paper: "Young lady, 19, would like running elevator in an office building. Has no experience and would prefer beginning in low building."

Notice on church bulletin board: "Come early Sunday if you want a back seat."

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OPERA REHEARSAL — Dressed in operatic costume, Swedish soprano Birgit Nilssen rehearses with conductor Georg Solti for her role as "Aida" at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. (UPI)



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