

### Hunters Save Guide From Grizzly Bear

—Two United States hunters saved the life of a one-armed Indian guide as a giant Grizzly bear was mauling him.

The bear had its jaws clamped over the head of Edward Dixon, 44, near here.

The animal was cut down by a fusillade of shots from George Riddle and Cleo Cripps, both of Las Vegas.

Dixon was partially scalped and the top of one ear torn off, commented Dixon: "I was a down on the ground before I knew it. The bear's breath smelled awful."

At one stage of Dixon's tussle with the bear, the animal charged up most of his wooden artificial arm.

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### Reservoir Will Be Full in November

PORTLAND (UPI)—Filling of the reservoir behind the \$54.7 million Cougar Dam on the McKenzie River's south fork probably will be completed about the end of November, Army Engineers said today.

Filling of the reservoir started Sept. 23. The dam, at 515 feet above the foundation, is the highest rockfill dam ever built by Army Engineers.

Cougar Dam, located about 50 miles east of Eugene, joins eight other completed flood control dams in the Willamette Basin, with a total investment of almost \$300 million.

### San Jose Police Check Mystery Note

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—San Jose police today checked the possibility that a "treat" received by a housewife earlier this week may have some "trick" involved.

The woman received a letter Monday addressed "Occupant," but carrying her address. It contained four colored snapshots—wrapped in five \$20 bills—of her 10-year-old daughter.

The pictures showed the little girl playing on the sidewalk in front of her home with a neighbor's child. Neither youngster knew when the pictures were taken or by whom.

The woman also said she has

received a series of mysterious phone calls and in each case the party calling held the line open but did not speak.

A police spokesman emphasized that no law has been violated, but authorities felt an investigation of the incident was advisable.

About 39 per cent of Idaho's area is forest land.

### Singers Invited to Sing in 'Messiah'

ASHLAND — Singers in the Rogue Valley area are invited to sing in the chorus for the sixth annual performance of Handel's Messiah which will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8 in the Southern Oregon College gymnasium and sponsored by the music department of SOC.

Four soloists, the Southern Oregon Little Symphony Orchestra and the "Messiah" chorus, all under the direction of Dr. Herbert Cecil, chairman of the college music department will present the oratorio.

Chorus rehearsals will be held in Medford at the convenience of Medford area resi-

dents at the new First Christian Church, 1900 Crater Lake Ave. at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3, 10, 24, and Dec. 1.

Rehearsals will be held in Ashland at 7:30 p.m. in Room 255 in Churchill Hall at Southern Oregon College on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 12, 19, and 26.

Anyone who would like to sing in the chorus for this performance of Handel's oratorio is invited to attend any of the rehearsals, Dr. Cecil said.

Cancer kills more men than women in the United States.

### Indian Police Still Troubled by Armed Bandits in Country

By R.C. PANDE  
NEW DELHI (UPI)—The bad old days of "thuggee" (ritual strangling) by bandits may be over but Indian police still face the problem of eliminating their better armed, modern successors.

India has had a bandit problem for centuries. During the early 19th century, hordes of tough thugs (bandits) went

about the country, plundering and killing. The thugs waylaid bullock cart caravans of pilgrims and, after robbing the victims, performed their mass strangling ceremony.

Most of these desperadoes were devout Hindus. They worshipped the goddess Kali, to whom their victims were dedicated.

They killed their victims with silk bandanas because it was considered a bad omen to stab people with daggers or beat them with swords.

One of the outstanding accomplishments of a British Viceroy of India in the middle 19th century was the suppression of "thuggee."

Lord William Bentinck impounded a burly army officer from Britain, Major General Sleeman, and gave him the task of hunting down the thugs.

During a mass anti-bandit campaign which lasted several years, Sleeman captured thousands of thugs. Most were hanged and the organization was disbanded.

British rulers maintained their rigid control over lawlessness until they left the subcontinent in 1947 but relaxed conditions following independence brought about a revival of bandits in the country.

The new class of bandits proved to be a bigger menace. "These new dacoits (robbers) are actually bands of well-organized marksmen who do drill actually hands of well-organized marksmen who do drill and target practice in army fashion," one retired police commandant told UPI.

Exploited Change  
These bandits fully exploited the governmental change-over in 1947 and lost no time in organizing gangs which operated from bases in riverside jungles in central India.

One of the most famous Indian bandits was a tough, mustached feudal lord, Raja (King) Man Singh, a son of Indian Robin Hood who robbed the rich and helped the poor.

More than 1,000 policemen chased Man Singh for seven years until 1955 when a Gurkha sniper shot the bandit king while he crossed a stream.

Man Singh's lieutenant, known as "Roopa, the Handsome One," took over after his chief's death and was a constant terror until 1959 when he, too, was killed by police.

The so-called anti-dacoity operations have cost the exchequer a sizable amount of money. The Uttar Pradesh government alone has a 7 million rupee (\$1.5 million) plan for elimination of bandits.

Inspector General of Police, K.F. Rustomji of Madhya Pradesh said banditry in India should end in another 10 years.

Rustomji, thinks the bandits now don't have the same local protection they did until a few years ago.

"They have come down to kidnapping children now, and there is a public revulsion against them which has produced solid support for the police in the new series of anti-dacoity encounters," Rustomji said.

**GOP Chairman Asks Full-Time Job, Pay**

PORTLAND (UPI)—Multnomah County Republican Chairman William E. Moomau said today he would seek to make the position a full-time, paid job.

Moomau said he planned to propose the idea to the executive board and that he had informal response from more than half the members favoring the paid chairman idea. The board meets Tuesday.

Moomau said he planned to request a flat \$300 a month for the job, to which he was recently elected.

His election was followed by three resignations, including that of Mrs. Charles Corder as executive secretary effective Nov. 1. Her job paid \$658 a month.

**Bids Invited on Fall Creek Dam**

PORTLAND (UPI)—Bids will be invited Nov. 12 for construction of a 60-ft concrete dam, a project authorized by state bond issue, on the Fall Creek River near Astoria.

The dam will form a reservoir 6.5 miles long with a storage of 138,000 acre-feet.

Fall Creek is a tributary of the Willamette River's middle fork.

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**GREEN LIMA BEANS** 303 Can **5 for 99¢**  
THUNDERBIRD  
**SALAD DRESSING** Qt. Jar **33¢**  
YUBAN  
**COFFEE** Drip or Reg. 1 Lb. Can **69¢**  
WILSON'S  
**CORNED BEEF HASH** 15 1/2 Oz. Can **3 for 99¢**  
JENO'S—REG.  
**PIZZA MIX** 15 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**  
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**Pancake & Waffle Flour** 10 Lb. Bag **89¢**  
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**TOMATOES** 303 can **8 for 99¢**  
HALEY'S  
**DRINK** Orange and Grape 46-oz. can **5 for 99¢**  
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**APPLESAUCE** 303 can **9 for 99¢**  
M.D.  
**TOILET TISSUE** 4 roll pkg. **3 for 89¢**  
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**BOOK MATCHES** 50 count box **9¢**  
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**PRUNE JUICE** 24-oz. bottle **29¢**  
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**OYSTERS** 8-oz. can **5 for 89¢**  
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Rubber Hot Water Bottle	\$1.49	99¢
100 Tablets Geritol	\$6.00	\$4.66
500 Tablets—7 1/2 Grain Brewers Yeast		99¢
Toni Home Permanent	\$2.19	\$1.44
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