

The Evening Herald

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Premature Shooting

WHAT has happened in the way of seemingly premature political activity here since the unfortunate death of District Attorney Hardin Blackmer reminds the writer of a little hunting experience he had the other morning.

It was long before 7 o'clock when we stopped our car in a field near Klamath river and started a trek to the water's edge to "get set" for the legal opening of the day's shooting.

But as we stepped from the car, we heard the unmistakable boom-boom of shotguns somewhere up the river. Other guns sounded from downstream.

Over the water the first morning flight began. Scared from their resting places, birds by the thousands scattered hither and yon.

It was not yet 7 o'clock. But almost immediately still more guns were heard as hunters refused to wait longer after others had started the shooting. And so it went, with those who would not shoot until the legal hour coming out with a very bad day of it, indeed. After that first flight the birds were out of reach.

The man who fired the first gun was mainly responsible for the violation of the law that occurred that morning on the river. From that moment those who wanted to be in on the shooting could not wait.

The political hunt that was set off almost at the moment of Hardin Blackmer's death followed the same general procedure. Some one got busy immediately, word of his activity got around, and other followed suit. Soon the shooting became general, and one or two potential candidates, who felt the decent thing was to wait for at least a day, found themselves at a seeming disadvantage.

The hair-trigger boys had done it again, setting off a premature barrage that tempted the whole field into what many consider to be a violation of the rules of good taste.

Pull for the Beavers

OREGONIANS generally are pulling for the Beavers when they tackle the vaunted men of Troy in Multnomah stadium this Saturday.

Defeat of the University of Oregon by UCLA and Gonzaga has dimmed the Rose Bowl hopes of the Ducks. The undefeated Beavers become the team which must carry on if an Oregon team is to represent the west at Pasadena. That, at any rate, is the situation just now, although it might change again if the Staters wallop Troy and Oregon, in turn, cracks its old rival from Corvallis Armistice day.

University fans no doubt are hoping that will happen. But for the time being, all Oregon can get behind the mighty Oregon State team and press for a great victory Saturday. Oregon proved the Trojans can be tied. Let Oregon State prove they can be beaten.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

THE average age at which girls become young women in the United States varies between 12 and 16. Normal girls may mature before 12, however, or after 16.

The periodic functions begin at adolescence. The time between these periods varies widely with different women. The average interval between functions is 28 days, although it may be as short as 21 days or as long as 35.

Moreover, the length of the cycle may vary from two to six days, and there are as many variations in the severity of the function.

Slight variations should not cause mental distress. If, however, the periods have occurred with great regularity, and there is a sudden change, a physician should be consulted.

It is well established that anemia or any other wasting disease may occur in the organs and tissues which may ultimately make normal reproduction impossible.

Next: Painful period functions and treatments.

Barber Accused Of Shop Robbery

WEED — A warrant was issued here Monday for the arrest of Ross Hardy, barber employed at the Club Barber shop, in connection with the theft of cash and equipment from the shop.

The burglary was discovered Monday morning. Officers said they believed the accused man had headed south.

Courthouse Records

TUESDAY
Justice Court
John Raymond Fugill. Failure to stop at a highway intersection. Fine of \$5.00.

Stanley J. Masters. Malicious destruction of property. Time taken. Committed, with bond set at \$100.

Marriage Application
FINLEY — McPHERSON. Jesse Robert Finley, 20, laborer, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Trinidad, Colo. Lula Myra McPheron, 19, student, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Pueblo, Colo.

Gunshot Wounds Youth's Mother

SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 1 (AP) — A youth who thought he heard a burglar prowling in his bedroom fired a shot through the darkness early today and wounded his mother seriously.

George Fleming, 21, grocery clerk, explained tearfully afterwards that he was "certain" a burglar had entered his room and that he fired his gun "without looking."

UNRECOGNIZED

PORTLAND, Nov. 1 (AP) — Western state chairmen of the democratic party feel that the national party headquarters in Washington, D. C., is not giving the western party organization its just recognition. Frank Tierney, Oregon democratic chairman, said last night on return from a Salt Lake City conference.

REJECTED

MEDFORD, Nov. 1 (AP) — A proposed \$30,000 bond issue to finance the Bear creek park was rejected yesterday by Medford voters.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—Certain fast breaks in the European situation appear likely within the next ten days or so.

The Russians have just about fed Finland adequately for the kill, and all inner signs recently have suggested they were ready for it. The well advised here would not be surprised to learn any day now that the Finns have decided to give the Reds naval bases in the island islands, which will put Stalin right upon Sweden's neck. The Russian's have asked for more, but may be satisfied sufficiently with this to call off their trooping war dogs on the Finnish border and claim another "bloodless" diplomatic triumph.

Trouble is seething near the boiling point in Rumania, but no definite information is available to suggest which way it will boil over. One day it appears likely that Rumania will stall off the Russian aggressors; the next the Allied diplomats there have lost hope, only to have it revived again on the third day. Rumania can go either way, but soon.

More disturbing, Hitler's extensive preparations for concentrated air attacks on British bases have just about reached completion. He is now ready to do his worst, if he chooses to do it, whenever the weather permits.

BUSINESS SURVEY

Commerce department is making an inside move to find out definitely how firm a basis exists for this business expansion. A survey is being made within the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce to ascertain how much of current industrial production is going into excess inventories.

Nothing could be more important right now. Business economists up in the country have risen up in protest against the assumption within the government that there is overstocking in steel and other heavy goods. The private analysts say shelves were bare when expansion started around September 1, some being 25 per cent below normal. This fact (and not alone the anticipation of war demands) is what caused the sudden flood of orders in their opinion.

No one really knows, but the commerce department should have the answer within ten days or so. It may mean everything to the immediate future of business and perhaps to government policy. If these goods now being produced are being consumed, there will naturally be demand for more, and current high levels of production should continue.

SPENDERS AWAKE

On the opposite assumption, the long dormant spending school in the new deal is bestirring itself further. Messrs. Henderson, Frank and Jackson tipped-toed in and out of the White House back room a few days back, without disclosing their minds or purposes to waiting reporters. However, those in the know have learned the bulge in Leon Henderson's coat covered this very theory that "excessive inventories will cause some business slack after the first of the year so we must do something about prices and have spending again."

Mr. Henderson is the government economist who gained a wide reputation by calling such a turn once in the fall of 1936. He has steered the national economic committee, and in general has worked independently of the Eccles-Curie wing of spenders, which has already been reported in the process of formulating a power-grid spending program, among others, for the president to espouse in January.

Securities Exchange Chairman Frank and Solicitor General Johnson were probably interested particularly in the price phase of the situation.

THREAT

Most government officials have been publicly acclaiming business for constructive leadership in resisting price advances, but a few of the Corcoran bashers are moving to promote restrictive action by the government. Their activity will probably be used by the White House only as a threat.

TAX PLANS

New tax confabs are starting quietly. Treasury Undersecretary Hanes has arranged to meet Chairman Harrison of senate finance to talk about tax legislation at the coming session. The way things look now, there will not be any. The legislators are overwhelmingly against touching the subject in a campaign year.

No doubt, deficit financing will be continued next year as the budget will be loaded with necessary army and navy modernization appropriations. This is the kind of spending to which few apparently object, with war on our doorstep.

IMPATIENT

Republican leadership did not want a long drawn out debate on the foreign policy shipping bill. They have been resigned to its adoption and personally anxious to get it out of the way, so they can center some attention upon domestic issues. In an effort to avoid partisanship on the issue, Minority Leader Joe Martin even refused to tell his own followers how he would vote, at least, not where he could be overheard.

SIDE GLANCES



"All right, you have a fur coat exactly like that wealthy Mrs. Truffle. Now all I have to do is get a job like her husband has, so I can pay for it!"

Telling The Editor

"DUCK HUNTER'S DILEMMA"
There is many a man of good intent.

Who these days goes a hunting bent:
He crawls from bed with cautious care.

He dons red flannel underwear.
Hip boots and canvas coat and such

With duck straps for the final touch.
He grabs his gun and is away

Before the merest break of day—
For Ducks!

He cautiously erects a blind
That he can safely hide behind.
And sits while minutes amble by
With eyes glued to a tinting sky;

He is as quiet as can be
Tho' not a feather can he see.
The cold creeps in all thick and damp,
But he endures each twinge and cramp—

For Ducks!
A thousand throats run thru his mind.

Of the warm bed he left behind;
He feels a tickle in his nose—
Perhaps he should have worn more clothes.
That muscle "gad, what makes it quirk?"

Ye gods this is a lot of work—
For Ducks!

Day breaks—above a cloudless sky
The ducks are flying pretty high;
Ouch! there's a bite he thinks he'll snatch.
A moment off that he may scratch

A flock flies low—A chance to shoot!
He knocks his gun against his boot
The ducks whiz by—it's time to quit
His bag consisting of—to wit—

"No Ducks!"
—L. C. CARR.

SPEEDING IN SUBURBS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 31—(To the Editor)—As one of the oldest residents at St. Francis park I feel at liberty to express the opinions of many of my neighbors as well as myself regarding the fact that our lovely district is becoming a speed course for a few brainless drivers who are forgetting that this is a peaceful suburban district of homes and not a race track for your pleasure.

We at St. Francis park have built our homes here and live here because we desire peace and quiet and a place where we may raise our children and have our pets away from the rush and danger of the city streets. However, during the last year we have lived in fear for those children among us, due to these above said maniacs who speed through our streets.

Sunday eve about 6 p. m. one of these fiends in the garb of humanity roared by, striking a little dog—a child's pet, and could have easily been the child itself. Speeding on without even a pause to consider what he had done, disregarding the pitiful cries of this little pal of some child and which I am sorry to say died before help could be reached by those hurrying to him.

Doubtless had this been one of our children, this speed-crazed fool would have acted just the same, leaving the child to die on the street as he did the dog.

To some a dog is just a dog, but to many of us living in St. Francis park it is a child.

Remember her name... You'll never forget her lovely face!

HENRY FONDA
LESLIE BANKS

JOHN MCCORMACK

IN NATURAL TECHNICOLOR

RAINBOW

PETER LORRE
"MR. MOTO TAKES A VACATION"
COMPANION FEATURE
"SABOTAGE"

greatest place on earth, not infected with that awful disease (dilatatorship) that is causing the Old World so much disturbance, aches and pains that she never can recover from.

Thanking you sincerely,
HARRY MOORE
Master Morris Grange.
Box 217, Dorris,
Dorris in Sunny California.
The best highway USA No. 97.

SECURITY LAW PAYMENTS SET NEXT JANUARY

Preliminary plans for paying monthly benefits after next January 1 to persons who meet the requirements of the federal old-age and survivors insurance program were announced today by Wesley Hayes, Klamath Falls manager of the social security board.

Returning from a regional conference of social security board managers in San Francisco, Hayes explained that the payment of benefits to workers who attain age 65 and also to the dependents of workers who die after next January 1 is in accordance with amendments to the federal social security act passed by the congress almost three months ago.

"These amendments advanced the payment of benefits two years and also extended protection of the social security act to aged wives, widows, dependent children and dependent parents of persons who have worked a sufficient amount of time and have made sufficient earnings from employment covered by the law," Hayes said.

"The amended program is properly described as an 'old-age and survivors insurance plan' because it not only provides protection to the worker at age 65, or at such time thereafter as he retires, but it also gives continuing protection throughout his working life to his family dependents if he should die before attaining the retirement age.

"Benefits under the amended law are more liberal than under the act passed in 1935. Coverage of the act has also been extended by bringing bank employees and women under the law as of next January 1 while workers beyond age 65, not covered under the original act, are now under the law and may upon meeting the requirements be able to claim a monthly payment."

Hayes said that a worker who has attained age 65 will be eligible for monthly benefits on next January 1 if he chooses to retire and meets the following requirements: (1) he must have been employed in at least 6 calendar quarters between January 1, 1937 and January 1, 1940 at employment covered by the law and (2) he must have earned at least \$50 in each calendar quarter.

If this worker has a wife who is 65 or more, the monthly benefit will be increased by one-half. Benefits will be based on the average monthly wage of the worker between January 1, 1937 and date of attainment of 65 or retirement.

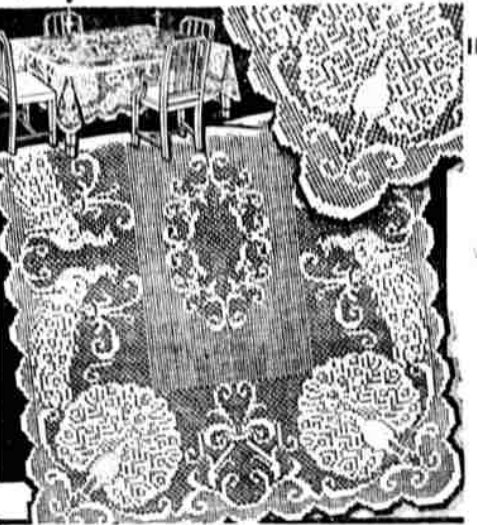
Thousands of claims have already been settled with workers who have attained age 65, the act, however, having been a lump sum as specified in the original act.

Within a few weeks, Hayes said, these persons will receive notice that their social security accounts may be re-opened and they may apply for the monthly payment if they meet the minimum requirements. The amount of the former settlement will, however, be deducted from the monthly annuity payable upon retirement. Hayes said that applications for benefits under the amended act would probably be available about December 1.

EXONERATED

ASTORIA, Nov. 1 (AP)—Walter H. Burruss of Seaside was freed in the death of Theodore Lahti when a grand jury refused to indict him yesterday. Burruss' automobile struck and fatally injured Lahti Sept. 23 near Young's bay.

Jiffy Crochet A Modern Heirloom



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Cloth 72 x 90 Inches Also Made in Smaller Sizes

PATTERN 6510

Your own handwork, this lovely filet crochet cloth, can give your entertaining an air of luxury. Start on this heirloom now. Pattern 6510 contains instructions and charts for cloth; illustration of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to The News-Herald, Household Arts dept., Klamath Falls, Ore. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

CURE TESTER DIES OF SECOND ATTACK

BRYOR, Okla., Nov. 1 (AP)—

Mrs. Homer Stout, 46-year-old farm woman whose case medical scientists had watched as the latest and perhaps the most thorough test yet of refrigeration treatment of cancer, died yesterday of a second affliction.

Dr. Van Dolph Herrington, a small-town physician who likes treating disease, announced after an autopsy that death resulted from a gallstone block of bile ducts that forced the fluid into Mrs. Stout's lungs and suffocated her.

Dr. Herrington and a second physician said that although cancer had spread throughout her abdomen, it was not directly responsible for her death.

The home-made refrigeration unit which Dr. Herrington designed and which he had used in treating Mrs. Stout for a week, had resulted in a "marked reduction" of the carcinoma condition, shrinking it "from 85 to 70 per cent," it was said.

other three-fifths of the creditors chiefly oil companies, utilities and banks — have not yet consented in withdrawal collection of money owed them.

Seythe Nearly Cuts Off Ears, Says Ruth Judd

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 1 (AP) — A weak and insane Winnie Ruth Judd stretched on her asylum cot here yesterday and told a soothing physician how she nearly had her ears cut off during her escape by men mowing grass with a scythe.

Dr. Louis Saxe, head of the State Hospital for the Insane, listened sympathetically while the blonde trunk murderer, who fled her bed and hid in a nearby orange grove for six days, tried to tell why she eventually returned.

"She told me she spent much of her time partly clad, taking sun baths," Dr. Saxe said. "She added that she revelled in the sun. 'It was while so exposing herself to the sun's rays she said that the grass cutters came so close they nearly cut off her ears.'"

School Bus Hit By Skidding Car

DORRIS — The Butte Valley high school bus, driven by Harmon Clark who is also one of the school faculty, collided Monday with a car driven by Orval Smith.

Smith was facing the sun as he turned onto the main highway from a side road. The school bus had been brought almost to a complete stop when Smith applied his brakes too suddenly on the icy pavement and skidded into the other vehicle.

One of the students in the bus received slight injuries. Smith lost several teeth and received severe bruises about the face. His car was damaged.

LAST DAY "MIRACLES FOR SALE" LAST DAY

TOMORROW

IT'S MYSTERIOUS
IT'S HILARIOUS

Nancy Drew AND THE HIDDEN STAIRCASE

HEY GANG!
Nancy Drew's Out
...for No Good!!

with
Bonita GRANVILLE
Frankie THOMAS
John LITEL

ALSO
NOVELTY
"BIRTHPLACE OF NATION"
MINIFEATURE
"Book of Books"
SPORT, "A DOG IS BORN"
LATEST NEWS

PELICAN

WINGS OF THE MORNING

ANNABELLA
Remember her name... You'll never forget her lovely face!

HENRY FONDA
LESLIE BANKS

JOHN MCCORMACK

IN NATURAL TECHNICOLOR

RAINBOW

NOW PLAYING

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!
The true story of America's "suicide fleet" that blasted the U-Boats off the seas!

WILLIS BEERY
THUNDER AFLOAT
with **CHESTER MORRIS** and **VIRGINIA GREY**
Produced by **WALTER RUDEN**

PINE TREE