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Their first problem was, naturally, how much they can stick "Uncle Softy" for, They estimate only 450 million dollars for some airbases, communications, etc. in Europe, of which we are expected to divvy up about 40 per cent c. 180 million dollars. Mere pin money to Messrs. Truman and Acheson; just raise taxes or the public debt. Nothing to it! Same category as the Marshall Plan "easy" money for Europe.

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I should like to ask a question which is undoubtedly in the minds of millions of other citizens like myself: "Why should we pour billions of dollars into foreign countries in Marshall Plan, NATO or any other aid when we need it at home to straighten out our own economy to prevent future economic disaster?" As you so clearly pointed out in your recent editorial about people who have visited Europe recently, the reports of European opinion about our financial aid indicate we will be lucky firm conviction is the none of these European peoples are going to as long as we do it for them.

I hope you will continue to call your readers' attention to current facts of vital importance in your

to pain.
Without warning the deer lashed a 1906. She was badly cut but did not lose the sight in the injured Officials also recalled that about 10 years ago a buck deer tamed by Park Service employes in Mount Rainler Natioal Park for some un-

known reason attacked and seri-cusly injured a child.

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Park service records list no deaths from attacks by deer moose, buffalo, bighorn or elk or antelope but one woman was fatally injured by a bear at Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park in 1942.

20 years-1931 through 1950-

James Marlow

By W. JOYNES MACFARLAN .

(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (A — The National Park Service is asking tourists and campers to protect themselves and the wild animals in National parks, by leaving the animals completely alone.

For the first time, it will be against regulations to feed, touch, tease or molest any deer, moose, buffalo or bison, bighorn or mountain sheep, elk or antelope.

And the long-standing prohibition against having anything to do with bears will continue in effect.

Last year more than 36 ½ million persons visited national parks and 40 million are expected this season. The serious injury of a 10-year-old girl by a deer in the Yosemite National Park last summer probably provided the impetus for keeping animals and visitors apart, Park Service spokesmen said.

The little girl was in a group watching some mule deer. She walked up to one and rubbed its head. Its antlers were "in the velvet," just starting to grow, and at that time they are very sensitive to pain.

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'UNCLE SOFT-TOUCH'
KLAMATH FALLS - After reading the article in this evening's paper about the Lisbon NATO meeting, I can't help but agree with those who have concluded that Uncle Sam is rapidly evolving into an "Uncle Soft-touch" to Europe and other countries.

Control of the political propaganda being dished out by the administration without considering every aspect and how it will affect himself and his family.

Lyle F. Glenn 250 S. Rogers

MISTAKE
KLAMATH FALLS—I note in the columns of the Herald and News that there is a move on foot to bring the authority and duties of the Park Commission under the City Council, which I say is a mistake for the Council has more to take, for the Council has me do now than it can, or does get done on time.

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Just how much longer does Truman and the present administration think the "sucker" taxpayers can afford to support the rest of the Western world when we have more than plenty of grave conomic problems here at home. Of course, they can play the "good fellow" because it is not their money they are throwing away.

The same article states that Truman is going ask Congress next month for seven billion 900 million dollars for foreign aid. Where will the money come from? From the taxpayers' pockets in additional axes, or debt, which is just as bad. Where have the millions allaxes, or debt, which is just as bad. Where have the millions allaxes, or debt, which is just as bad. Where have the millions allaxes, or debt, which is just as bad where have the millions allaxes, or debt, which is just as bad where have the millions allaxes, or debt, which is just as bad was a south they give their. The Councilmen are all business men, and as such they give their asys their separate businesses, and a cauple or three hours of time to the business of the city authors to the Mayor, why not hire a good livewire City Manager, and make him answerable to a committee of not more than three, one may not the work of the many of the business of the city as under such treatment.

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There were 1,761 cases of property damage by bears recorded, and 524 bears were killed because they had become dangerous or were classified as nuisances.

And the feeding of such animals is definitely harmful to them, they add, whether it is done purposely or by disposing of garbage where the animals can get it.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo POOR JERRY... GOT TO LISTEN TO EVERY LUNKHEAD THAT EVER PLAYED PARLOR GAMES ... IT'S DIZZY BUT NOT MUCH DIZZIER THAN MOST OF THE PROGRAMS WE'VE GOT TO YOU WOW ANYBODY WHO HASN'T GOT AN DEA ROR A GEE--IT'S A QUIZ PROGRAM-BUT EVERY TIME THE PANEL GETS THERE'S A BROKEN-DOWN PANEL SHOW FOR EVERY LIGHT ON THE RIGHT ANSWER, THEY PLAY LEAPPROS UNTIL THEY MOVE UP TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS... NO WONDER WHY PROGRAM DIRECTORS ARE



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Yes, one "kerchoo!" makes the whole world kin.
Like love, the common cold is caused by a non-filterable virus. And as in the case of love, people rail against its torments, but secretly enjoy them. Again, like love, it can really be cured only by the passage of time.

and prohistamines.

There are 1.001 remedies for a cold. But my conviction is that no-body ever really got over a cold until he was tired of it.

When you really get tired of a cold—when it has done all it can for you—it usually leaves you and goes on to help somebody else. Either that or you go into pneumonia.

monia.

In all honesty some government ought to strike a medal honoring the common cold for service to the human race "above and beyond the call of duty." For it is a beneficient malady, an alarm clock to warn you to put yourself in better health.

health.

A common cold sets a man apart.

The first warnings—a watery eye,
a rheumy throat, a sneeze—confer
upon him distinction, attention,
sympathy, pity. These things a
man has to have or else life doesn't
seem worth while.

Without a cold he is just another
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And in recent years in Yellow-stone and other parks many traf-tic accidents have occurred, the Park Service said, because motor-ists stop on highways and feed bear in violation of the regula-tions. nobody, one more cipher amid the official zeros. With a cold he is immediately a person of impor-

Parking cars on the highways, is explained, causes congestion and creates a traffic hazard. Officials point out that "animals **Defense Aide** spoiled by people feeding them and becoming unduly familiar with them may appear to have become tame when in reality they are still basically wild, wary animals ready-to turn on their benefactors at any moment." Tells Plans

If war strikes the Northwest. Oregon counties east of the range will have a definite spot in Aid and Welfare work, according to Miss Loa Howard, who heads this

Miss Loa Howard, who heads this department for the Oregon civil defense agency.

Speaking on the statewide radio broadcast, "Survival", carried this week by 22 Oregon stations, Miss Howard said evacuees will be taken care of fairly close to a disaster scene within 10 to 40 miles if possible. Bear, deer and other wild animals that feed on human handouts or garbage often show in their outward appearance that their health has been impaired, the Service says. And in some areas, dead deer are often found in camp areas showing no signs of external injuries.

sible.

"But every county has been asked to designate mass shelters, such as schools and community halls, for possible evacuaion to their area." she stated. "And most counties have been asked to prepare for another job: Serring direct aid to the disaster scene." The officials figure the mortality rate among bear who have lived on human handouts during the summer tourist season must be very high when they go into hibernation in the winter.

The bears have to turn suddenly in the fall to providing for themselves, when the tourist season ends, the officials say, and after months of easy living find it hard to do. rect aid to the disaster scene

According to quotas rleased by the Oregon civil defense office. Klamath county has been asked to establish 2 mobile welfare teams. which would involve 84 persons. These teams will be sent to strick-

These teams will be sent to stricken areas to handle such mass-care requirements as feeding, registration and billing.

Miss Howard cited the Santiam forest fire of last summer, when 1500 persons evacuated the canyon, as a good example of mass-care work. Emergency feeding and housing centers were set up by the Red Cross in school gymnasiums in Deschutes and Linn counties.

"We usually consider the vast number killed or injured as a result of an enemy attack," she said. "There will be many persons hardly scratched, but, nevertheless, direct victims in one way or another."

Methodists To

PORTLAND (* - Oregon Methodists, Inc., plan to build a \$1,500,000 home for old persons near

Did George Washington really cut down the cherry tree? Today belongs traditionally to cherry cheering, whether in a pie, cobbler, fruit compote, or as a sauce over pudding, Gas-industry home economists say another cherry coneconomists say another cherry sur

Production Of Wool Gaining

NEW YORK (A — What keeps the common man common is the common man common is the common cold.

Death is the final leveler, but the common cold in life is the greatest equalizer.

It is the most democratic of diseases, creeping with equal impartiality into the nostrils of the aristocratic and the bronchial tubes of the most lowly.

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In the better run offices winter colds by an unwritten rule are now granted on the principle of seniority, just like vacations.

That, of course, is just what a common cold is—a vacation from realty.

And if you would be the trun. Shorn wool and 32,400,000 pounds of pulled wool.

The average price received by growers for shorn wool last year was 99 ½ cents ner pound compared with 51.3 cents in 1950 and a 10-year average of 41.5 cents. The 1951 average price is the highest on record.

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So many wonder drugs have been developed to defeat the common cold it is a wonder one of them doesn't really work.

People happily ply themselves with lozenges, nose drops, cough drops, bromides, salves, unguents and prohistamines.

There are 1,001 remediate cold. But your cold is—a vacation from a 10-year average of 41.5 cents. The 1951 average price is the highest on record. The 1951 average price is the highest on record.

And if any doctor ever discovers a one-day sure cure for a cold he had better keep it to himself, or the race of man will wish the meding busybody to lie in an unmarked grave.

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provides that renunciation of mem-bership is sufficient to absolve a person so accused. Three Seek Post

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The district office handled only insurance and death claims of veterans in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska. The VA is melitaining a regional office here to help veterans with other problems.



THAT BROAD SMILE on Lynn Roycroft's face was occassioned by his winning permanent possession of two of his company's most prized awards. The trophy in Roycroft's left hand is the Standard Insurance company's top producer award for the year 1951. The other is the "Thirty Grand" trophy, awarded for producing \$30,000 of business monthly. Lynn has won it three times now and gains perm-

Mac Stays On Primary

PORTLAND IB — Gen. Douglas MacArthur apparently will be on the Oregon Republican primary presidential ballot despite his ob-

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NORTH ADAMS, Mass 199—Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Polmatier uniff a home of their own last summer—only to learn they didn't own he land on which it was built, and we've going to leave the list name on the ballot." Fred E. Eton, Portland, said Wednesday the land on which it was not been and two on a tract of land. A few days ago they were notified their house was on lot three, owned by the city.

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from MacArthur asking that his name be removed. State law in the past has been interpreted to mean that a candi-date cannot withdraw his name un-less agreed to by the sponsor of the nominating petitions.

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The question of Russia's MiG's came up in testimony, made public Thursday, on NACA's request for a \$54,324,000 appropriation to finance its research activities for the 1953 fiscal year starting next July 1.

says Dr. Jerom NACA chairman.

Appropriations Committee Chairman Thomas (D-Tex...) said Congress wanted to know "why we are in second place" in the air over

Defense Made For Sabre.

MIG Not "Best In World"

WASHINGTON (A) — The Russian neers in Eastern Germany, and jet MIG-15 is not the "best airplane from Rolls-Royce engines purin the world" in the opinion of experts of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

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"It is the best interceptor on the Yalu River, because nobody else at all has an interceptor there." says Dr. Jerome C. Hunsaker, lieve superior to all."

chased from the British.

Dr. Hunsaker said the United States also was able to borrow from the same sources, and has since developed a jet-engine industry "second to none, and I believe superior to all."

But the United States still has a "first class" all-purpose fighter—heavier and with longer combat range—in the F-86 Sabre jet, to which the MIG-15 is not comparable, he says,

PORTLAND (#) — Oregon's entrant in the contest for a \$50,000 farm in the Columbia Basin project near Moses Lake, Wash., is Robert O. Berger, 33, Mulino.

He was selected by a state Veterans of Foreign Wars committee to compete with entrants from other states. The eventual winner will get an 80-acre farm to be awarded May 29 at a celebration marking first delivery of water to the million-acre project in Eastern Washington.

That, replied Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, NACA director, "represents a common belief that is not correct."

Dr. Hunsake: told the committee that Russia started in 1945 with the jet plane know-how of both the British and the Germans—know-how from German engi-stoye.

The famous Caesar salad is gar-nished with garlic-flavored croutons, and you might like to add this gourmet touch to your own salad how! Heat a little salad oil with a cut clove of garlic, add diced bread, and brown slowly over the simmer burner of your stoye.

Build New Home

5 500,000 home for old persons near Milwaukie next year.

The Rev. Edward Terry, presi-dent of Oregon Methodists, Inc., disclosed that a 10-acre site ad-joining the city has been purchased for \$50,000.

The building will be five stories high. It will have room for 270 persons.