There's an odd and in its way rather fascinating little tale in the news as this is written. It concerns an 82-year-old Colorado school-teacher and librarian who liked so much the way the government treated her Civil War veteran father that when she died a week or so ago she willed Uncle Sam the tidy sum of \$55,000.

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"Attorney William C, Rhodes says the spinster schoolmarm was grateful for the way the government treated her father, William C. Thomas, a Union army veteran who was wounded and imprisoned in a Confederate prisoner-of-war camp.

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The odd part of it, I suppose The odd part of it, I suppose is that in these days anyone would be grateful to the government for a pension—especially one of only \$20 a month. It is the way of the present world to take such things for granted—and even to be a little bit miffed at the smallness there-of

OI.
Perhaps it is explained by the lady's age. At 82, she remembered other days and other manners.

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Incre is another angle to the situation.

In these days, most of us would be inclined to reason that the old gentleman with the chin whisker would get the bulk of the estate anyway in the form of taxes, so why break down and OIVE him anything?

But let's be serious for a mo-

Back in the days of which the Back in the days of which the Civil War was a part, there was RESPECT for government. For one thing, the President, in those days was Abraham Lincoln, a man who commanded great respect. There was even respect for political parties. In the gree period that inimediately preceded the Civil War, the Republican party had more than a mere itch for office, it BELIEVED two things:

for office, it BELIEVED two things:

1. The Union is RIGHT, and must be preserved.

2. Slavery is WRONG, and must be abolished.

You RESPECT beliefs like that You RESPECT beliefs like that. You respect them deeply. That isn't all. You respect men who hold beliefs like that. The institution of individual human freedom, upon which our country is built, was established by men of that sort, holding beliefs of that sort.

And ready to DIE for them, if need be.

It isn't too surprising, when you think it all out, that one born not too long after the Civil War and lathered by a veteran of that great war should hold for the government that treated her father right and lived up to its obligations to him such respect and affection that she should write into her will a considerable bequest to it.

We are living in the hey-day of the welfare state.

Yet—
In these days, respect and affection for the government, I would say, are the EXCEPTION rather than the rule.

And that isn't too surprising, when you come to ponder on it deeply. It isn't by lavish glits that governments win respect and affection and trust. Of all the Founding Fathera, so far as I have been able to read history, NONE gave away any of the government's resources to win the favor and the votes of the populace. All of them, I'm sure, would have been horrified at the political idea that lies back of the welfare state. But we respect them deeply and

But we respect them deeply and sincerely to this day. Yet all they GAVE us was a good country to live in and MAKE OUR OWN WAY IN.

GOOD CATCH
WAYNESBORO, Miss. A Lixle
Sandra Rainwater is the possessor
of a wild duck which she hooked
while fishing in her father's lake
five miles north of here Wednes-

day.

The duck swooped down, grabbed her bream-baited hook and fell into the water, Sandra managed to land it after a struggle.

MARIK RELUCTION — A MARIK RELUCTION —

Reds Publish Seized Diary Claim USA Wants War

WASHINGTON M — The Army said the U.S. Army "tools of Wall said Thursday "an individual bested to be a Soviet agent" of the dary and the U.S. Army "tools of Wall sheet and "warmonger," and that level to be a Soviet agent" of the dary said from the dary as a spy."

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Derald and Dews

Just before presstime today, H. T. "Mike" Williams, Fort Klamath rancher, filed on the Democratic slate for County Commissioner. His filing will assure a runoff in the November elections. Ed Gowen, the incumbent and Troy Cook will vie for the Republican nomination in primary elections.

KALER FILES The office of County Coroner will be contested in primary elections with filing this afternoon of James V. Kaler, operator of Kaler's Ambulance Service. The incumbent County Coroner, Dr. George Adler, also a Democrat, previously filed for reelection.

Deer Herds In "Good Shape"

Klamath County's deer herds appear to be in excellent shape despite excessive snows this winter, State Game Biologist Ken Cochrun reported yeaterday.

Cochrun recently completed a check of three sample areas on the county's three main herds. They were in the Goodlow mountain region, Swan Lake and Gearhart mountain.

All three areas were in excellent shape, Cochrun said, though the Bly-Gearhart area had been heavily broweed. He explained that heavy snows had forced deer from higher elevations, concentrating them in lower areas. He noted that deer have been frequently seen in Langell and Poe Valleys this winter.

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Cochrun described his deerchecking operation. He said several elevations (usually three) are checked within a certain area. A count is taken within the contained area and compared with earlier counts, if any. Only count taken so far in these areas by Cochrun were made by planes last year, he said.

Cochrun said indications pointed to more deer in the area this season than last. And, he noted, if a half-decent spring develops a good fawn crop is expected.

He said checks have indicated no apparent winter loss as reported from other areas in the Klam-

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MALIK RETURNING U. S.



Cook Seeks

Cook will oppose Ed Gowen, the incumbent, at the May 16 primary for that party's nod. As yet there are no candidates on the Demoeratic ticket.

Cook said his idea in seeking the office was to try to cut County spending and taxes if possible. He is 38 years old, a native of Merrill and lives now at 1941 Es-planade. Cook is married and has two children, a girl and a boy.

Bus Drivers "Digging In

SAN FRANCISCO (# epresentative reported Thursday 3,500 striking employes of Pacific Greyhound bus lines are "dug in" for a prolonged walkout.

A. A. Baker, business representative of the AFL motor coach employes union, said many already have taken temporary jobs.

Greyhound officials moved buses to central terminal points and Federal Conciliator Omar Hoskins reported no sign of a break.

The principal issue is a union demand for a five-day, 40-hour week.

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The company denied making any

week would cost \$11,500,000 a year.
The union also asks 15 to 20 per cent pay boosts.
Greyhound offered a 4.6 per cent wage increase and a two-year con-tract tied to a cost of living index.

Spud Shipping Figure Slips

Total season potato shipments from the Klamath Basin totaled 1998 cars as of Feb. 29, according to figures released by the State Department of Agriculture's inspec-

Shipments for the same period last year totaled 9990 cars.
Total February shipments, the report shows, were 829 cars by rail.
24 overloads, 197 by truck and 39 cars of California seed for a total of 1989 carloads.



The President, fully aware of mounting Congressional ire over foreign aid spending, will go on every major radio and television network at 7:30 P.B.T. Thursday night to carry his plea to the

Prople.

Talk of withdrawing to the Western hemisphere "has momentary
seductiveness," the President said,
"because it would seem to relieve
us of the contributions we are now
making to collective defense."

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Mr. Truman asked for the \$7.900.000,000 in his budget message to Congress January 21. His total budget requests added up to \$85,444,000,000.

NO CUTS

Not a single dollar should be cut
out of the proposed program, the
President asserted, lest this nation
be guilty of a "false economy" of
"too little and too late."

In a special 7,500 word message,
Mr. Truman anticipated the attacks of critics and economy advocates.

cates.

He built his argument for carrying on the Mutual Security program around four basic reasons, which he set forth in these words:

"First, the plain fact is that we cannot achieve lasting security for ourselves except in association with other nations.

establishment,
WITHIN CAPACITY
"Fourth, the cost of the Mutual
Security program, together with
the much larger costs of our military services and other defense measures, are well within our eco-

nomic capacity."

Despite Mr. Truman's appeal, administration officials expected s tough, prolonged fight over the amount, especially over that part economics of Allied nations in con-trast to the billions which would be spent to furnish them guns, tanks and planes.

In his message the President re-peatedly emphasized an American role of leadership of the "free world."

He declared "we must show the

Too Cold, So Warm Hearted **Judge Relents**

CHICAGO A Cold weather Wednesday delayed a fur-coated

cars of California seed for a total of 1089 carloads.

Sixty-two carloads of crated spuds, for the Army Quartermaster, were included in the month's total count bringing the season's crated spud totals to 1490 carloads.

Total shipments for February, 1950-51 season, were 2436 cars, of which 1216 were diverted to stock feed.

So far this month 71 cars have been shipped as compared with 47 cars by this time a year ago. Shipments recorded for yesterday totaled 18 cars.

The Other Side MOSCOW, (P)—The Supreme Soviet, the Russian Parliament was asked by the government Thursday to approve a budget of 113,800,000,000 rubles for

defense.

This is about \$28,450,000,000 at the nominal rate of 25 cents for the ruble.





CARROL HOWE (top) and John Heyden (bottom) are co-chairman of the Special Groups division of the Klamath Red Cross funds drive now under way. Special Groups, one of six divisions of the campaign, has a quota of \$2,000. The overall drive quota is \$25,000.

GET REFUND

SALEM # — The State Tax de Commission has been able to give Oregon state income tax refund checks to 1,900 taxpayers because the newspapers printed the name of 4,300 persons entitled to refunds. The 4,300 names were those of taxpayers who could not be found by the commission.

The sum covers appropriations proposed for U.S. Armed Forces as will as help to foreign countries. as will as help to loreign countries.

The President rejected what he described as two alternatives—'deliberate war" — that is a war launched by the Democracles to crush Russia—and the "policy of retreat" to the Western Hemisphere.

Furthermore, said Mr. Truman, "we expect soon to complete ar-rangements with Spain which will

and 611 million for direct military help and 408 million for economic

and technical assistance in Asian and Pacific countries. The American republics would get 62 million dollars of arms and equipment, and 22 million of eco-nomic and technical help.

Weather

FORECAST: Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California, partly cloudy Thursday afternoon, clearing Thursday night, Sunny Fri-day, High Friday 45, Low tonight

High Wednesday Low last night
Precip Wedn sday
Precip since Oct. 1.
Normal for period
Period last year

Animals Break Into News With Antics Today

Associated Press Staff Reporter Animal stories made human interest news Wednesday. If you don't believe it, read about:

A chicken with rol underwear; a dog who took a nip in the line of duty; a seeing-eye canime back to work after an eye operation; a happy-time tail in court; the contested will featuring Teddie the Terrier; and a "purr-o-graph" or two on the controversial case of the baked cat.

Smokey nipped a lady as she washed on the fire brucks being an in the ne list them in the aisles with her red-flanuel, rubber-lined pants, saucy suspenders, and a vivaclous vest.

Minnie mooched into New York with her mistress, Mrs. Eva Anderson, of Harwick, Pa. By outlitting Minne, Mrs. Anderson won a Pittsburgh television station contest for company of cataracts and seeing-eye dog, The dog had become the set of the red-flanuel, rubber-lined pants, saucy suspenders, and a vivaclous vest.

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In a meeting last night, O. D.
(Babe) Reeder was elected KASRU
president, succeeding Vic Douglas.

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NOBLESVILLE, Ind. & A 39-year old factory worker's efforts to combat the influenza epidemic didn't get much sympathy from

rangements with Spain which will assist in the defense of the Mediterranean area." Funds for this purpose have already been provided by Congress and no new ones are needed.

Of the roughtly two billion dolars to be sent outside Europe under the program, Mr. Truman said 506 million would go for direct military ald and 196 million for economic and technical help to Mide Eastern and African countries; and 611 million for direct military and 611 million for direct military.

Irish Cling To Rights-"No Army

No Citizenship **Application In** For Immigrant

O. D. REEDER

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I.AKEVIEW. Ore, 49 — A new draft board was organized here Thursday while two young Irishmen clung stubbornly to their refusal to be inducted into the U.S. Army. It was that refusal which caused the old draft board to quit. The Irishmen, Jeremiah Moynihan and John O'Keefe, presented certificates to show that under a U.S. treaty of friendship they don't have to serve in the Army. When the draft board found out that was true, the members resigned Tuesday.

I. Col. Charles E. Fitch of State Selective Service reported that a new board had been organized. Thursday and would be functioning as soon as a Presidential commission arrives, probably about April 1.

REASONS GIVEN

April 1. REASONS GIVEN

WASHINGTON (# — Newbold Morris, government corruption investigator, conferred for 15 minutes with President Truman Thursday, and made it clear afterwards he is going to stay on the job despite the way he said he has been "socked" in Washington.

When he came out of the White House Morris was asked by re-



DOWNTOWN SHOPPING early this morning were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamblin, 499 N. Spring.



noon to the above greeting.