

World Community Service Planned Here November 2

World Community Day will be observed here with special services Friday afternoon, Nov. 2 in the Church of the Nazarene beginning at 1:30 under the auspices of the United Church Women. All interested women of the community, regardless of church affiliation are urged to attend.

This special day is devoted to a spiritual undertaking through which 10 million church women rededicate themselves to building life, friendship and lasting peace. Simultaneously with the local observance similar services will be conducted all over the world with the same prayers, discussions and programs in a united effort to promote Christian ethics.

Theme for the service is "Our Rights as Human Beings," an inter-faith study of human rights. The program will include special music, general discussion period, fellowship and coffee hour.

Organization of the United Church Women for this area will be completed at a meeting in January at which time officers will be elected and by-laws will be adopted. Mrs. Raymond Sagar was named temporary chairman at a pre-organizational meeting of interested women from various churches of the community several months ago.

One of the main interests of the UCW here will be migrant work. They also plan to sponsor at least three major events during the year, World Day of Prayer, May Fellowship and World Community Day.

During September people from churches of the community cooperated in donating 314 pounds of heavy clothing which was shipped by the local UCW to the nearest church World Service at Modesto, Calif. for re-shipment to inter-denominational missionary fields overseas under the theme "parcels for peace."

VISITORS AT LARSONS

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wray of King City, Calif. visited last week with Mrs. Wray's mother, Mrs. C. J. Gaylord and her sister, Mrs. Raymond Larson at the Larson home.

Mrs. Larson entertained with a family dinner Sunday for her houseguests and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn of Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Maxfield and family of Salt Lake visited at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Maylin Maxfield Sunday and Monday enroute to Salem where they will make their home.

SINCLAIR TIPS

By Bill Willingham



"Use him when my grease lift is full!"

WE DON'T perform miracles but we do give the best service in town.

BILL'S SUPER SINCLAIR
Tires — Batteries
Washing — Lubrication
Phone 3393 314 N. Main



Here is my record...

As Governor: Balanced the budget—Oregon escaped the epidemic of deficit spending; initiated the first major reorganization of state government in a generation that consolidated separate departments; held the tax line against rising costs.

Elect DOUG McKAY YOUR U. S. SENATOR

Pd. Adv. McKay for Senator Com., W. L. (Bill) Phillips, Ch. 1117 S.W. Washington, Portland, Ore.

COUNTY LIBRARY

Two timely books, one on the season's favorite sport and the other in the field of politics and government, head the group of books going into circulation on Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Malheur County Library.

"The Saga of American Football" is a panoramic history by Alexander Weyand, tracing collegiate football from its origins to the present.

"Pictorial History of American Presidents" by John and Alice Durant is an informal history, chronologically arranged, covering significant and interesting events of every administration.

"A House in Peking" is a novel by Robert Payne, laid in the land of intrigue that was imperial China of the eighteenth century.

"The City and the Stars" by Arthur Clarke is a science-fiction novel of the remote future in which the inhabitants of the city of Diaspar assume that theirs is the only remaining life on earth, until one adventurous young man challenges the boundaries of time and space.

"Fabulous Valley" by Cornelia Parker is a story of the mid-nineteenth century oil rush in western Pennsylvania.

H. E. Bates in his new novel "The Sleepless Moon" writes of a man and a woman whose marriage was tragically incompatible. Albrow Gaul takes the reader roaming through dunes, across the upper beach, and along rocky coast lines as he describes in "The Wonderful World of the Seashore" the marine life that makes this area its home.

The fascinating stories behind everyday words and phrases are told by Webb Garrison in "Why You Say It," grouped under such headings as Names in the Language, Crime and Punishment, War and Conquest, Medicine and Healing, etc.

"Bible Primer" by Ray Jenney is designed to help people read the Bible more readily and more clearly understand its contents.

"Man of Two Tribes" by Arthur Upfield is a mystery story in which a woman acquitted of her husband's murder vanishes in the Australian bush country.

"Set Ceramic Tile Yourself" by Nicholas M. Raskhodoff is a handbook for the nonprofessional tile-setter discussing wall tile, bathroom accessories, floor tile, setting quarry tile, etc.

Various volumes of her verse are collected within one book in Amy Lowell's "Complete Poetical Works."

Current-selling titles head the list of books going into circulation on Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Malheur County Library.

"Russian Journey" by William O. Douglas is the Justice's report of what he saw of Soviet agriculture, industry, and social conditions on his trip in 1955 through the southern part of European Russia and through the country's vast Asiatic farms.

"The Coast of Maine" by Louise Dickinson Rich combines the story of the past with the present attractions of the coastline of Maine.

"Don't Go Near the Water" by William Brinkley is a farcical novel about the landlocked group of naval public-relations officers of World War II for whom the watchword "Don't give up the ship" became "Don't go near the water."

"The Girl He Left Behind" by Marion Hargrove—subtitled "All Quiet in the Third Platoon"—chronicles the events befalling one Andrew Scheffer in the "new Army" of peacetime draftees.

"Old Yeller" by Fred Gipson is a simple story of a boy and his dog in the Texas hill country. A shorter version of the story appeared in "Collier's."

"A Little More Than Kin" by

McKAY is the unrelenting foe of big TAXES and big GOVERNMENT

• Saved Taxpayers \$15,000,000.00

He does more than talk—he acts. As Secretary of the Interior he liquidated two unnecessary agencies—saving taxpayers \$10 million dollars; by better purchasing methods cut construction costs in one department by \$4 million; turned the continuous operating losses of the Alaska railroad into a near million dollar annual profit; saved \$100,000 by consolidation of branch offices in Portland, Oregon; streamlined application processing in one department and saved \$280,000 in a year.

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Pd. Adv. McKay for Senator Com., W. L. (Bill) Phillips, Ch. 1117 S.W. Washington, Portland, Ore.

Sixth Better Breakfast Month Stresses Importance of Breakfast



Educators are alarmed about the lack of good nutrition habits among teen-age girls. Many studies have indicated that teen-agers do not receive enough food, as far as the necessary nutrients and the amount of food they eat. The Children's Bureau, in its recently revised pamphlet "The Adolescent in Your Family," recommends that breakfast should provide about one-third of the adolescent's daily requirements of protein. To take care of one third of an adolescent's needed protein for the day calls for a substantial breakfast—for example, a serving of fruit, a bowl of cereal, an egg, a glass of milk to drink in addition to what is on the cereal and 2 or more slices of buttered toast.

Research at the State University of Iowa demonstrated that teen-age boys who ate a good breakfast felt and performed better, especially in the late morning hours. It was the consensus of the school authorities that the omission of breakfast exerted a significant detrimental effect both on the attitude and scholastic attainment of the teen-agers who followed this practice during the time they were in school. This study further demonstrated that the good breakfast habit is a sound nutritional principle that applies to teen-age boys and girls and the young and old alike.

MOTHERS—Are you doing your part to improve the breakfast habits of your teen-agers? If not, start now! Take special care to serve an attractive, adequate breakfast each day. A basic breakfast pattern, recommended by doctors and dietitians, of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter, with eggs and breakfast meats for variety, will ensure that your teen-agers are being served a breakfast nutritionally adequate for them.

Breakfast Menu for Teen-agers To Provide One-Third of Daily Protein Requirement

	Teen-age Girl (16-20 years old)	Teen-age Boy (16-20 years old)
Orange Juice	½ cup	¾ cup
Whole Wheat Flakes	1 ounce	2 ounces
Milk for Cereal and to Drink	1½ cups	2 cups
Sugar	1 teaspoon	2 teaspoons
Raisin Toast	2 slices	3 slices
Butter	½ pat	1 pat
Egg	1	1
Jam		2 heaping teaspoons

Mrs. Raymond Sager Attends Homecoming

Mrs. Raymond Sager attended the Eastern Oregon College home coming in La Grande last week end. The activities included a game with OVI and EOC and a home talent show.

Mrs. Sager, a graduate of the college was a houseguest at Dorian Hall of her daughter, Letha, who is a freshman.

Sunday visitors at the Joe Maughn home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Olsen and Mr. and Mrs. Al Schomburg of Spokane.

Nelia Gardner White is the story of twin brothers' lifelong rivalry. "Harry of Monmouth" by A. M. Maughan is a historical novel centered around the dashing figure of Henry V, king of England.

"The Wilderness World of John Muir" edited by Edwin Way Teale gives a selection from Muir's journals, 1838-1914, and presents with the editor's introductions a running story of Muir's life.

"Amateur Beekeeping" by Edward Seachrist is written for the ordinary backyard beginner, giving step-by-step plans for starting out in bee culture and directions for year-round management.

"The New Pocket Anthology of American Verse" edited by Oscar Williams includes work of poets from colonial days to the present.

GOVERNOR ELMO SMITH gives active leadership

LIQUOR CLEANUP—One of Governor Smith's first acts was reorganization of the Liquor Control Commission with instructions that it must deserve the complete confidence of the people and stop sale of liquor to minors.

HIGHWAYS—No governor has been better informed on highway problems. Oregon's 72 million dollar highway program was developed under his senate leadership. His leadership in highway development is nationally recognized.

THE AGING—While insisting that Old Age Assistance payments recognize higher living and medical costs, Governor Smith has given equal emphasis to programs that will utilize the skills and experience of our older people and furnish recreation they can enjoy. He has recommended a permanent state committee to formulate such programs.

KEEP ELMO SMITH Governor
A Governor the people of Oregon like and trust

Pd. Adv. Keep Elmo Smith Gov. Comm. R.A. (Dick) Hamilton, Chm. 150 So. Liberty, Salem, Oregon

Webb Pennie Dies Sunday; Builder Of Three Churches

Funeral services for Webb Pennie, 66, who died Sunday afternoon, were held Wednesday afternoon at the Christian church with the Rev. Earl L. Hastings officiating. Interment was in the Nyssa cemetery and arrangements were made by the Nyssa Funeral home.

Glenn Webb Pennie was born Nov. 14, 1889, at Villard, Minn., the son of John and Mary Todd Pennie. His first 18 years were spent on the family farm near Villard with his parents, four brothers and three sisters. The family moved in 1907 to Roseburg, Ore., where he married Ruth Wood in 1915. A daughter, Eva, was born and Mrs. Pennie died when the child was four months old and she went to live with her grandparents. At that time Mr. Pennie enlisted in the U. S. Navy and served during World War I.

In 1923 Mr. Pennie was married to Hazel E. Rohrer at Roseburg and they became the parents of a son, Daniel. After attending a trade school in San Francisco, he spent several years as a plasterer and mason as well as some farming. The family moved to Ontario in 1933 where he assisted with the construction of concrete siphons on the Owyhee project. He was attracted to the new land and pioneered a place from the sagebrush in the Nyssa Heights area in 1936. His homestead farm was sold in 1940 and the family moved to their present farm on Columbia avenue north of Nyssa.

In 1947 his wife, Hazel, died and in 1948 he was married to Harriett C. Holman, who survives him. Other survivors include his son, Daniel W. Pennie, Nyssa; Mrs. Eva Willis, Sprague River, Ore.; three sisters, Mrs. E. W. Sharp and Mrs. Fern Wood, Roseburg, and Coe McDonald of Okla. La. and a brother, Max Pennie, Roseburg, as well as several stepchildren.

Mr. Pennie in 1940 helped organize the Christian church in Nyssa and was a charter member. He served many years as an elder, was on the building committee and sang in the bass section of the church choir.

His ability and desire to create and build with stone left many memorials in the area, including the fireplace in the Nyssa city park and the Christian church buildings, all of native stone, at Nyssa, Ontario and Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Muri Lancaster were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ingbersten in Ontario.

Dora Nicholson, Nancy Skeen, Doris Benedict and Barbara McPartland.

Dolores Duus, Geraldine Morinaka, Jim Barnes, Dan Wilson, Terry McGinnis, Marvin Udlinek, Paul Knottingham, Tom Sallee, Dick Anderson, Jim Ostrom and Larry Cox.

VOTE FOR

Anthony Yturri

Republican Candidate

For

STATE SENATOR

21st

District



Ontario lawyer who is conscientious, well-qualified, experienced and dependable.

He knows and understands the livestock, farming, business and other interests of his district and will serve you effectively.

Member of Kiwanis, Elks and American Legion.

Paid Political Adv. — Anthony Yturri for Sen. Com., John Caldwell, Jr., Chairman.

Scout Program Honors Parents Of Troop 1 Girls

The 24 members of Girl Scout troop No. one staged a program for their parents Monday night in the old gym highlighted by a puppet show and investiture service.

First on their program was a flag ceremony followed by the singing of several Girl Scout songs. They presented four puppet plays illustrating the stories of Hansel and Gretel, the Three Bears, Three Little Pigs and Cinderella. The puppets, their costumes and dialogue were the original work of the girls.

During candlelight investiture service four girls were taken into troop membership. They were Lynn Jackson, Carla Bartlett, Linda Reece and Patricia Dority. Refreshments were served by the Butterfly patrol at the close of the program.

SENATOR MORSE--AND MORE FACTS

ARTICLE 11

Morse's record on States Rights in general and irrigation in particular is worthy of consideration since it so vitally affects all of us in Oregon, and offers another example of the unconcerned ease with which the quick-change artist can discard his principles.

In the Oregon Voters' Pamphlet for the May 19, 1944 primary election under the title "Some of Morse's Proposals" his position was expressed as follows:

"... decentralize government as far as possible, and stop spending for bureaucratic tomfoolery."

Five years later he had this to say on the same subject: "I do not favor substituting bureaucratic paternalism for the responsibilities of self-government on a state and local level." (Congressional Record page 14550, 10-14-49.)

Now listen to him in the Senate on May 5, 1953:

"Yet to-day, Mr. President, in the Senate of the United States, the American people are about to see the spectacle of a revival of the OUTWORN AND REPUDIATED DOCTRINE of Calhoun—a revival, Mr. President, of STATES RIGHTS." (Congressional Record page 4462.)

Even his present colleague, Senator Neuberger, couldn't stomach his change of principle and as quoted by the Oregon Journal (5-31-53) reporting a Neuberger article in the June 1953 Frontier magazine said:

"Neuberger asks whether the Morse now fighting for federal ownership of land wants to be considered as the same Morse he quotes as saying in 1944.

"Do you know that, despite the vast size of Oregon, more than half the land in it is under federal control and that if one Harold Ickes has his way, the end is not yet?"

"Some of you will say that the federal government does us a favor by taking over these lands. If you think so, ask the taxpayers."

The 1956 model Morse on States Rights had this to say: "VIGOROUS NATIONAL GOVERNMENT IN THE FIELDS OF BOTH PERSONAL LIBERTY AND ECONOMIC REFORMS HAVE BEEN RESISTED BY A RESURGENCE OF THE PHILOSOPHY OF STATES RIGHTS." (Congressional Record, page 1296, 1-27-56.)

"As I have said repeatedly in the States, States Rights can be asserted only where the National Government goes beyond the powers to it by the constitution." (Congressional Record, page 1297, 1-27-56.)

"It is one of the myths of anti-Federalism that the national debt has grown so much that more and more responsibilities should be handed back to the States." (Congressional Record page 1297, 1-27-56.)

The Vale Malheur Enterprise sized Senator Morse in true perspective when it said editorially on Feb. 9, 1956:

"We doubt very much that the senator would have given so free a play to his anti-state sentiments had he been, at the moment, stumping Oregon for votes. He is fully aware that the majority of Oregonians look with disfavor on further encroachment by federal power on state matters and that they have long since been disenchanted of the idea that federal largess is a one-way street costing them nothing."

WHAT DOES ALL THIS MEAN TO THE IRRIGATOR?

In the 84th Congress the most important measure affecting the States Rights of OREGON was the Barrett water rights bill entitled, "The Western Water Rights Settlement Act of 1956" which would apply to Oregon and the 16 other Western States.

The Senate Interior Committee report (Calendar No. 2629, Report No. 2587, July 17, 1956) explained the bill's policy and purpose as follows:

"The purpose is stated to be threefold: First, to remove clouds on water rights previously vested under the laws of the 17 Western States; Second, to provide for the future acquisition under State law of rights to the use of all unappropriated waters; Third, to provide adequate protection for Federal interests in the use and development of such waters."

Our own Upper Columbia River Basin Projects Committee on June 4, 1956 adopted a resolution favoring this bill. The resolution used the following language indicating in greater detail the purposes of the bill:

"Whereas, many water rights, have, under State law, been initiated and ripened to maturity since the date of many (Federal) withdrawals and reservations of land and have been treated by the States, the users thereof and all persons interested in the titles, including title insurance companies, as vested and as property, all of which rights are now in question and may be declared subsequent in time to such withdrawals or reservations with the net result that such rights may be deprived of the right to consumptive use; and Whereas IN RECENT YEARS IT HAS BECOME THE APPARENT POLICY OF CERTAIN AGENCIES OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO CLAIM TITLE TO ALL UNAPPROPRIATED WATERS OF THE RECLAMATION STATES . . . be it resolved by the Upper Columbia River Basin Projects Committee in regular session of membership assembled, at Pendleton, Oregon 1. That we deplore the unsettling of water rights, in their consumptive uses, by the decision in the Pelton Dam case and the resultant frustration of Federal and State policy and practice existing for 89 years theretofore; and 2. That we endorse and approve the bill . . . and the amendments thereto approved by Senator Barrett and his associate Senators . . ." (Congressional Record, page 10611, July 3, 1956.)

THIS LEGISLATION IS OF TREMENDOUS CONSEQUENCE TO OREGON IN GENERAL AND MORE PARTICULARLY TO EASTERN OREGON.

But what did Senator Morse do about this bill?

1. He protested his fear that the Barrett bill would be "too restrictive upon the rights of the Federal Government in respect to navigable streams." (Congressional Record, page 10612, July 3, 1956.)

2. He did not offer any testimony or submit a statement to the Senate Interior committee.

3. He did not offer any suggestions for removing the alleged restrictions in the original bill.

4. An examination of the printed hearings on the Barrett bill reveals no evidence that Morse displayed any interest in the passage of this legislation.

The Senate Interior committee reported out the bill with a "do pass" recommendation, but it did not come to a vote in the closing days of the 1956 Session of Congress. The sponsor's plan to re-introduce the bill in the 1957 Congress.

A true Senatorial representative of Oregon would have devoted himself completely to the passage of this legislation. Instead of such representation we must be satisfied with a Senator who prefers to jealously guard Federal power instead of our States Rights especially in the field of irrigation. Instead of using his vaunted eloquence for safeguarding of federal bureaucracy he would have done better to protect those who use or depend on the three cornered shovel. Should the people of Oregon favor as our Senator a man who apparently would have our irrigation water run through a federal bureaucracy before it hits the farmers' ditch.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — By MORSE:

Despite Morse's gargantuan efforts for a Federal Hells Canyon Dam, DO YOU KNOW that on April 14, 1950 Morse FAILED TO ENDORSE an amendment offered by Senator Guy Cordon, (Republican, Oregon) to authorize Hells Canyon Dam (Congressional Record, page 5192). During the debate preceding rejection of Senator Cordon's Amendment he failed to speak in support of the Dam.

See Next Week's Paper for More Facts

Nyssa McKay for Senator Committee, Etta Mae Campbell, secretary.

Paid political adv.