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To escape comment or criticism, do nothing, be nothing, say nothing.

Help Wanted Columns Are Full

While state unemployment commissions brag about the number of "unemployed" persons processed, the amount of money being disbursed and the "buying power" unemployment checks bring into a community, help wanted advertisements continue to appear in daily newspapers and almost all trade journals.

Daily newspapers list innumerable advertisements for such skilled tradesmen as automobile mechanics, bakers, butchers, barbers, plumbers, truck drivers and a variety of other jobs. Some of them may be good, some not so good and a few pleas for help are undoubtedly "gimmicks." Trade publications carry their own help wanted columns, and if like the printing trade, job openings outnumber requests for work about 2 to 1.

Society is partially at fault for the unbalanced situation. Too often youngsters are pushed by their parents and friends to strive for extremely high positions, but frequently if that high goal is not reached the deflated potential student gives up and accepts almost anything that means a paycheck from one week to the next. Frequently high intelligence is present, but some other small natural capability is lacking to prevent the brilliant and enthusiastic student to find his place in highly technical and somewhat limited fields.

The same problem exists in business administration. A young man or woman may want to train for an executive position, but if their dreams are shattered they may forsake all original plans and never accept positions such as store clerks, typists and other mediocre jobs where the school of experience, added to their formal training, might in time qualify them for better positions they had hoped to step into from college or high school.

A great industrialist, who had started his career as a plumber's helper, once admonished a mother for pushing her son into a field for which he had no interest and advised her to encourage him to follow his natural traits, such as plumbing. A plumber, ditch-digger or mechanic has as honorable a profession as does the college professor or the atomic scientist. Their hands will become soiled with grime and grease, their backs will ache with fatigue, but they are learning while earning and they can always progress into new or allied fields from their valuable basic training.

Many highly intelligent and equally capable men find themselves in the difficult position of having families to feed and few job opportunities because they forsook offers made to them in their youth to learn trades. Too

Letters to Editor

Signed letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed if they do not contain comments of a libelous nature or attacks on religious and racial groups. Publication of the letters does not signify the agreement of this newspaper with opinions expressed.

SITTING BULL OF TODAY

This narrative will hardly emulate Custer's last stand with Sitting Bull of the Sioux Indians, but we who are now a minority or the dwindling few who believe in civil liberties and civil rights find ourselves surrounded by modern-day Apaches who intend to enforce their way upon all people.

In a conversation with a young couple, perhaps in their twenties, they came up with the question: "What seems to be the greatest change since 50 years ago?"

Well, that question covers a wide scope and different people would have various answers, but the answer you young people should be most concerned about is that you are losing most of your civil rights, your constitutional rights, your right to be yourself, your right to pursue private enterprise or individual initiative. Now-a-days you will find yourselves conforming to the will of the group or organization you find yourselves enmeshed in. In other words, you must be a conformist and that is the end of civil rights.

We have too many petty governments chiseling away our rights. For instance the labor unions, the numerous bureaucracies acquired in these later years, also the different social movements. For example the drives for cancer relief, the heart fund, polio and many others which are the wedge to institute socialized medicine and the movement to integrate the races of people, black with white and white with black.

Let God forbid, for blackbirds and bluebirds were not intended to integrate or mix, for birds of a feather flock together. But let me tell you young folks the greatest monster of all is the taxation monster which is the "Sitting Bull" of this day and age. We find we have taxes on everything, even compound taxes, hidden taxes, sales taxes, income taxes, property and personal taxes, licenses, fees and what not, even parking meters. So they get you coming and going, these modern day Apaches.

Your grandfather had no such taxation monster to contend with. He may have had Apaches in the

often beginning low pay, hard work and the aversion to such misconceived social views as "dirty work" have prevented these men from preparing themselves for full employment. Young people should never think nor listen to such trite slogans as "second best is not good enough."

County Library

A variety of novels together with readable non-fiction titles go into circulation Saturday, July 19, at Malheur county library.

Madeleine by Catherine Gavin is a romance of a court lady of Empress Eugenie and a Scots marine engineer who first meet in 1869 at the opening ceremonies of the Suez canal and are separated during the Franco-Prussian war.

The Ten Thousand Things by Maria Dermout is a fictional work written at the age of 67 by a woman born in Java of a Dutch colonial family and concerns an aging Dutch woman who returns to the scene of her childhood in the Spice Islands.

American Aces in Great Fighter Battles of World War II by Edward Sims is taken from firsthand accounts and official records and recreates the most thrilling missions flown by 12 top pilots.

A Family Affair by Roger Eddy tells how an ambitious young man who marries for money turns out to be a good business and family man.

The Mother by Bernice Kavi-

blood but they were a tangible object; they, the Indians, could be dispersed from his home and possessions by a few shots from his musket. But this taxation monster is not a tangible object, so we must fight it with words not bullets. You young people have grown up with this monster, this octopus who has been adding even more tentacles in your life time.

The economic condition of our country is going from bad to worse. And why? Because we stand by and let all the forces of evil "kill the goose that laid the golden egg." Private enterprise has been scalped by these modern day Apaches, the unions, the tax takers, the bureaucrats and the various movements.

What does this all add up to? Well, we are fast becoming collectivists, socialists or just plain communists, whether we like it or not. Evidently some people like it for they are willing to sell their birthright for a few shekels. We must mend our ways for we cannot stand as a house divided against itself.

Yours, a farmer deprived of irrigation water by the sinister forces that prevail, so I drop my shovel and pick up my pen.

Sincerely,
A. D. MOSES

Art Boydells Visit In Milton-Freewater

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boydell were guests the Fourth of July week end at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhodes and family in Milton-Freewater. They were accompanied by Miss Dixie Servoss, who visited with Linda Beckhan.

On their return trip home Monday they were accompanied by their grandchildren, Linda and Johnny Beckhan, who visited until this Sunday when they were returned home by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, who had visited here several days.

Christian Church News

Earl Hastings, Pastor
Sunday July 20—9:45 a.m. church school for all ages.

11:00 a.m. Sermon: "The Dimensions of a Deed".

1:00 p.m. Junior boys leave for Cove camp.

8:00 p.m. Sermon: "Wristwatches and Heartbeats".

Wednesday July 23—All church potluck at 7:30 p.m. L. O. White will show slides of his Holy land trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Neely were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Messersmith in Weiser.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Maulding and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roth and daughters spent the Fourth of July week end in McCall.

noky is a story of a dominating mother whose plans for her son's future conflict with her own.

The Willing Maid by Cicero Ritchie takes place in 1740 and centers around the adventures of a young man unjustly accused of murder who escapes aboard "The Willing Maid" to Nova Scotia where he is subsequently accused of treason.

The Long Haul West by Madeleine Waggoner is an account of the great canal era from 1817 to 1850, when the Cumberland road became inadequate for the thousands of pioneers moving west and before the railroads were sufficiently advanced to supply necessary transportation.

Man of Montmartre by Stephen and Ethel Longstreet is a novel based on the life of the artist, Maurice Utrillo.

Infancy in Animals by Maurice Burton describes child-parent behavior in animals.

River in the Sea by Hans Leip is the story of the Gulf stream, its origin, course, landscapes and the part it has played in the affairs of men.

Singing in the Shrouds by Ngalo Marsh is a mystery novel in which Inspector Alleen of Scotland boards a ship to solve a number.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

"Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous or boastful; it is not arrogant or rude. Love does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful."
—I Cor. 13:5 and 6.

Sunday, July 20, 9:45 a.m. — Church school for all ages.

11 a.m. Worship service. The Rev. Ludlow's topic will be "Christianity in the Home."

7 p.m.—MIF and MYF meetings.

Thursday, July 17 (today), 2 p.m.—Woman's society of Christian service circle meetings. No. 1 with Mrs. Lloyd Tobler. Mrs. Maurice Corey will present the program. Circle No. 2 with Mrs. W. W. Foster. Mrs. Coleman will present the program.

8 p.m.—Celia Cowan circle will meet with Mrs. Floyd Hale, 104 Locust. Mrs. Ray Huffman will be assistant hostess and Mrs. Light will present the program. The following family camps will

Owyhee Community Church Notes

OWYHEE COMMUNITY Church "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me."
—Matthew 16:24.

July 11, the Women's Missionary group met with Mrs. Charles Chapin with 11 present. Devotions were given by Mrs. Joe Stephen. Mrs. Harold Dail acted as president in the absence of Mrs. Elver Nielsen.

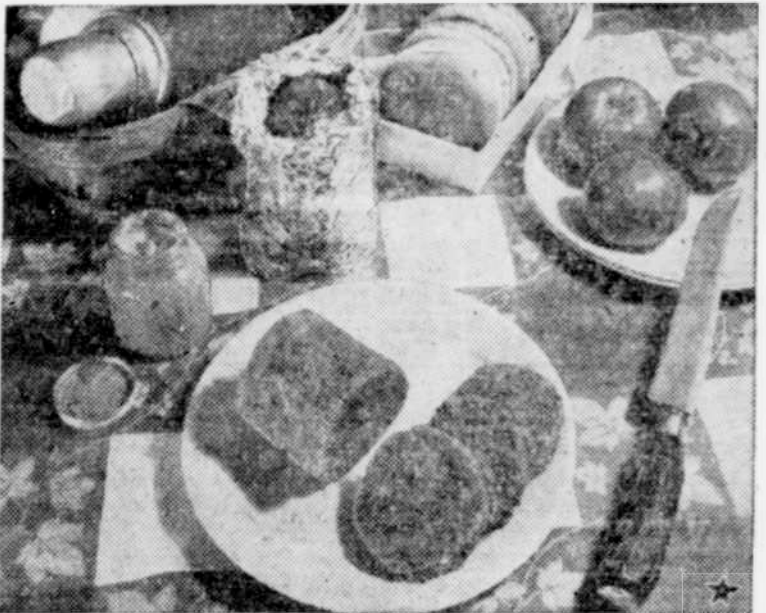
Wednesday evening a business meeting of the church members was held at the church.

Tonight will be youth night at the church. Baseball and croquet are planned.

be held during July and August: Sawtooth, Aug. 8-10. Register before July 25. Wallowa Lake, Aug. 15-17. Register before Aug. 1. Contact Mr. Ludlow for further information.

Woman's society conference of missions—Caldwell, July 21-25.

Picnic Meat Loaf



Hamburgers and frankfurters are taking a side step this season for more popular picnic fare . . . Picnic Meat Loaf.

Picnic chatter is undoubtedly one of the main topics of conversation during this time of the year and it should be since July is National Picnic Month.

Backyard, patio or beach, a picnic can be enjoyed by any age group. Fresh air, good weather, enormous appetites and friendships all go together to make a successful picnic.

Food is one of the main factors in planning a picnic. Reba Staggs, meat expert, has this Picnic Meat Loaf to suggest. Here, an everyday recipe acquires a new use. See how!

Picnic Meat Loaf
1 pound ground beef
1/2 pound ground pork
1 cup tomato juice
4 slices toasted bread
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon sage
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 eggs, slightly beaten
Pour tomato juice over toast. Combine ground beef and pork, onion, green pepper and seasonings. Add beaten eggs, toasted bread and tomato juice. Mix thoroughly. Pack meat into two No. 2 cans or in a 5 x 9-inch loaf pan. Bake the cans of meat loaf in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 1 hour. For loaf pan, bake 1 1/4 hours.

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