

Seed Industry Expansion Sought By Local Chamber

An investigation into the possibility of expanding the seed industry in Douglas county was authorized by the directors of the Roseburg chamber of commerce at their regular meeting last night. The secretary was instructed to contact seed companies to determine the varieties of seeds which may be marketed, and contact will then be made through the grange and other farm groups to promote the industry along the lines suggested by the companies.

The secretary also was instructed to request the U. S. reclamation service to conduct a survey of the watersheds of the North and South Umpqua rivers.

The directors gave approval to a plan to start a school of tourist information. The school would be open to the public but would be especially designed to give merchants, clerks, filling station operators and other persons having contact with tourists a supply of data from which to direct visitors seeking information on recreation, industry, etc. The final details of the school will be

worked out with Scott Williams, vocational director. Harry Pinniger, who takes over the office of Secretary May 1, reported addition of 35 new members since April 1.

Woods Fires Continue to Blaze in Thirteen States

(Continued from page 1)

Carolina's fire with a front of 94 miles crossed from South to North Carolina into Henderson county, charring some 400 acres.

End Coal Strike, Urge Of President Roosevelt

(Continued from page 1)

ready in agreement resume coal production under terms of that agreement.

2. The operators and miners who have not reached an agreement, enter into wage negotiations and at the same time reopen the mines, the agreement ultimately reached to be made retroactive to the date of resuming work.

North, South at Odds.

Most mines have been closed, and about 400,000 miners have been idle, since a two-year contract between Appalachian operators and the CIO United Mine

Workers expired April 1. The union, headed by John L. Lewis, demanded a general increase in wages to \$7 a day, compared with \$6 paid in the north and \$5.60 in the south under the old contract. Northern operators agreed to these terms, but southern mine owners declared that elimination of the sectional wage differential would force some of them out of business, and they withdrew from the negotiations. Then they offered the union an 11 per cent wage increase. Lewis counseled the union against signing a contract covering northern mines, unless the southern operators came in too.

Aluminum Accord Reached. An important labor development in the aluminum industry shared interest with the president's coal stand.

Late last night The Aluminum Company of America and CIO Aluminum Workers reached an agreement calling for a flat wage increase of eight cents an hour, for 17,000 hourly-paid employees at five plants—Alcoa, Tenn., Bafin, N. C., Detroit Mich., Edgewater, N. J., and New Kensington, Pa. The agreement is subject to ratification by local unions.

The company scheduled another conference to lay with a committee of AFL union representatives from plants at East St. Louis, Ill., and Massena, N. Y.

The Michigan labor mediation board invoked a 30-day cooling-off period last night in a dispute between the CIO United Automobile Workers and Federal Motors corporation. The union last Friday had filed a five-day notice of intention to strike, claiming unsatisfactory progress in concluding a new union-company contract. The CIO-UAW demands union shop recognition, wage increases and other concessions.

Federal legislation to make mandatory a 25-day cooling-off period before strikes, in all sections of the country, was due to come before the house for action possibly late this week. Little or no opposition was apparent to the cooling-off period, but administration leaders were reported to have decided to oppose a clause intended to "freeze" existing open or closed shop arrangements in defense factories.

U. S. Army Wants Horses; Buyers to Visit Roseburg

An army purchasing board will be in Roseburg May 1 to buy suitable horses for cavalry service. Inspection of all horses offered for sale will be made at Umpqua park, Roseburg, at 3 p. m. Owners of saddle horses for sale are requested to have their horses at Umpqua park not later than 2:30 p. m. Thursday, May 1, according to J. Roland Parker, county agricultural agent, who is making arrangements for the purchasing board.

Horses acceptable for cavalry service must be from 4 to 8 years of age, inclusive, with a height of 15 to 16 hands, or 60 inches to 64 inches, weighing from 975 to 1150 pounds. Geldings are preferred. Colors, as bay, brown, black and chestnut are acceptable. No "off-colored" horses will be considered, such as grays, pintos, light roans and palominos. Prices to be paid range from \$150 to \$175, depending upon the value of each individual animal.

Animals must be gentle, both to ride and to handle, and must be in good flesh and good health. They must have straight legs and be good movers at the walk, trot and gallop. Horses that pace or single-foot but will not trot cannot be accepted.

Horses will first be inspected individually on the halter without saddle. If found satisfactory in the preliminary examination, they will then be ridden under saddle at a walk and a trot. If still satisfactory, the animals will then be winded by being galloped fast from 200 to 400 yards.

The army does not supply equipment, such as saddles, halters, and bridles, nor does it supply any riders. Persons selling horses must make arrangements for equipment and their own riders. Where possible, it is suggested that snaffle bits be used rather than western bits.

Horses do not become the property of the government until they are safely delivered in a satisfactory condition, and without shoes, to the nearest shipping point. Owners must make their own arrangements concerning removal of shoes and delivery of horses.

Any horse owners having a saddle animal meeting specifications and desiring to sell may secure complete information at the county agent's office in Roseburg, or he may bring his animal or animals direct to Umpqua park May 1, not later than 2:30 p. m.

Unalaska Area Rocked To Two Slight Tremors

UNALASKA, Alaska, April 21. (AP)—This area felt two earth shocks during the night, neither severe enough to cause any damage. Dishes were rattled and buildings rocked slightly by the first shake. Both tremors were of short duration.

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Allies Battle Doggedly In Retreat Before Blitz

(Continued from page 1)

al towns of Volos and Lamia, as well as Ioannina in western Greece.

Hitler's high command said Nazi columns had trapped Greek forces retreating from Albania. British and Greeks said they had accomplished their latest withdrawal without a break in their front, but there were indications their plight was becoming desperate.

Heightening this impression were the following:

1. An Associated Press correspondent who reached neutral Turkey from Greece said the British expeditionary force—which he estimated at 50,000 to 60,000 men—was up against heavier odds than at Dunkerque. An allied disaster, he declared, had seemed inevitable since the campaign's third day, when the Germans smashed through Bitol, flanking Salonika's defenses.

2. German bombers were reported by DNB (official German news agency) to have sunk five British transports and damaged several others off Greece yesterday. The German radio, heard in New York, said the transports were "laden with British troops."

3. Two British destroyers were said to have been standing by since last Thursday to evacuate King George II of Greece, the royal family and Greek officials in case flight became necessary.

The British admitted continued withdrawals toward the south to avert encirclement by at least 30 German divisions.

German newspapers, meanwhile, raised a loud cry over British troop landings last Thursday and Friday in Iraq, oil-rich country at Turkey's back door. A German foreign office spokesman declared the British action was a breach of international law, and the press said it indicated Britain's desire to seek "a new and less dangerous offensive elsewhere." One German paper called England a "notorious seducer and murderer of small nations."

On Other Fronts

On the North African front, Berlin reported that German troops had resumed their advance eastward from the Egyptian post of Salum in a drive toward the Suez canal.

The high command communiqué said that not only was a British thrust on Salum repulsed but also an attempted landing at the port of Bardia, just within Libya northwest of Salum—both with "heavy losses for the enemy in the number of prisoners taken."

Dive-bombers were credited with sinking three merchant ships in the harbor of Tobruk, Libyan port where a British garrison is besieged.

On the western end of the far-flung battlefield, the German air force carried the war to England again last night by singling out off-bombed Plymouth for a sharp attack. London had a brief alert, but no bombs fell there.

The royal air force also crossed

the channel to stalk German raiders to their bases.

Restricted Parking Plan Put Up to City Council

(Continued from page 1)

Mayor A. J. Young declared that the council has at various times attempted traffic control, but has lacked the cooperation of the business interests of the city and that the present move, indicating general concern over the problem, is the first time that the council has had a promise of cooperation.

The matter was referred to a committee, which includes the street committee, Councilmen Wharton, Harris and Snoddy, to which has been added Councilman Croft, Police Chief Duer and City Attorney B. L. Eddy. Mayor Young announced he also would attend the meeting of the committee to be held Friday night.

There was some feeling that the proposed area was too large and that some modification might be considered, but the matter was left for further study by the committee, which is expected to report a tentative ordinance for future consideration by the council.

Miscellaneous Matters Aside from the discussion of parking problems, the council had only routine business for consideration at last night's meeting.

A. C. Fautheree was given permission to transfer his beer license from 715 Winchester street to 121 North Stephens street.

An ordinance amending the dog regulations to eliminate the publication of impounding notice when dogs picked up carry licenses, thus making it possible to

Stock and Bond Averages

STOCKS

Compiled by Associated Press April 22:

	30	15	15	60
Tuesday	54.8	16.1	31.7	39.1
Prev. day	54.8	16.0	31.7	39.1
Month ago	58.1	16.5	33.7	41.5
Year ago	72.0	19.0	38.8	50.3
1941 high	63.9	17.7	35.5	45.0
1941 low	54.8	15.4	31.7	39.1

BONDS

	20	10	10	10
Tuesday	64.0	104.3	100.9	43.7
Prev. day	63.5	104.3	100.9	43.8
Month ago	63.5	104.4	100.9	44.9
Year ago	57.9	103.1	97.0	47.5
1941 high	66.1	105.3	101.5	45.9
1941 low	60.2	104.2	99.0	38.0

personally contact the owner, was introduced. The street department was authorized to make needed repairs to the Fowler street bridge, which is reported in need of new stringers and decking. Upon the recommendation of the committee on electric lights, the contract for servicing the street lighting system was transferred to George Singleton of the Roseburg Electric.

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