

# Roseburg News-Review

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## Not All Velvet

THE financial condition of  
Douglas county is unusually  
good as was revealed in a news  
story published in this newspaper  
Saturday evening. It is really  
fine to live in a county that is not  
only out of debt but in one where  
the tax collections are so good  
that reduced future taxes are like-  
ly.

We must not, however, fall in-  
to the error of enjoying this for-  
tunate financial situation on the  
basis of having received bountiful  
benefits without future obligation.  
It will be noted that a large por-  
tion of the current cash balance  
has been paid as a result of trans-  
actions involving timber stands  
in the county. As a general propo-  
sition, when a body of timber  
changes hands it is more than  
likely that the purchaser contem-  
plates operating. Increase in the  
log and lumber production in this  
county is inevitable. It is some-  
thing to be desired for it will in-  
crease employment, assessed valua-  
tion in the form of new plants,  
and a general and healthy growth  
in population.

The coming of a larger lumber  
industry imposes serious obliga-  
tions upon the county govern-  
ment. It is worthwhile to discuss  
cooperative maintenance of  
roads used almost exclusively by  
loggers. With that thought we  
have no quarrel. However, Doug-  
las county must face the fact that  
most of the county roads which  
lead to timber stands are not ade-  
quate to carry the traffic there  
must surely bear. These roads  
must be widened and improved—  
not just for the benefit of the  
loggers, of course, but for the  
benefit and safety of others who  
travel the roads. Rather than re-  
duce taxes too radically as a re-  
sult of the current cash balance  
it will be more far-sighted to use  
some of this money to put the  
county roads in shape to carry  
both logging and normal traffic.  
The matter of maintenance, as  
noted above, is a separate prob-  
lem. We first must have adequate  
roads, which we definitely do not  
have at the present time.

## Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

ceed under her own power, the  
navy says.

Berlin refuses comment.

THERE are indications that the  
soviet government is moving to  
Kazan, 400 miles back in the  
interior from Moscow.

The British military mission to  
Russia is out of touch with Lon-  
don today, and is believed to be  
moving to the interior along with  
the Russian government. The  
British diplomatic mission is also  
reported to have left Moscow.

The capture of Odessa is claim-  
ed by the Germans.

It is remotely possible, of course,  
that these are isolated incidents,  
unrelated to each other. But the  
possibility is EXTREMELY re-  
mote—so remote, in fact, as to be  
hardly worth considering.

It is highly probable that the  
are connected steps in the devel-  
opment of the Nazi plan.  
Ever since it became evident  
that the United States was deter-  
mined to function at the very  
least as a base of supply for Brit-  
ain, it has been Hitler's purpose  
to prod Japan into war with this  
country, thus forcing us to throw  
all our resources into our own  
struggle, so that relatively little  
would be left over for Britain.

During the time when Japan  
has been sitting on the fence and

waiting to see what would hap-  
pen in Russia Tokyo has been re-  
ported to be swarming with Ger-  
man agents.

It is beginning to look as if  
these agents might have accom-  
plished their purpose.

It is fairly safe to say that Japan  
doesn't want war with the Unit-  
ed States. It is equally safe to  
say that this country isn't anxious  
for war with Japan. Britain cer-  
tainly doesn't want any help di-  
verted away from her.

There has been a lot of bluff-  
ing in the Pacific. It is a reason-  
able conclusion that the bluffing  
is still going on.

But the situation is explosive,  
and anything might happen any  
time.

## Elmer E. Wells, Native Of Douglas, Dies at 71

Elmer Ellsworth Wells, life-long  
resident of Douglas county, who  
had made his home in Roseburg  
the last 21 years, died here Satur-  
day at the age of 71. He was born  
at Olalia, Douglas county, April  
13, 1870, son of the late Mr. and  
Mrs. William R. Wells, pioneers  
of that locality. Surviving are  
his wife, a daughter, Neta May  
Cullen, Medford, Ore.; four sons,  
W. P., and L. E. Wells, of Klam-  
ath Falls; Lyle H. Wells, Dallas,  
Texas; and Rolla D. Wells, Eu-  
gene, Ore.; a brother, Burt Wells,  
of Palouse, Wash., and two sis-  
ters, Marie Lampher, Moscow,  
Idaho, and Mrs. Sadie Bosard,  
Roseburg.

Funeral services will be held  
Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock  
at the Roseburg Undertaking Co.  
chapel, Rev. Charles A. Edwards  
officiating. Interment will follow  
in Tenmile cemetery.

## Mrs. Mary O. Lindsay of Azalea Passes Away

Mrs. Mary Orizzaba Lindsay,  
81, resident of Douglas county the  
last 40 years, died last Saturday  
at her home at Azalea. She was  
born at Litchfield, Ky., Nov. 31,  
1859. She is survived by her  
daughter, Mrs. Flora Winsberg of  
Douglas county, and a grandson,  
both of Azalea. Funeral services  
were held here Sunday afternoon  
at 2 o'clock at the Roseburg Under-  
taking Co., Rev. John A. Barney  
officiating. Interment followed  
in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

## Committal Services Set For Hattie H. Beckley

The body of Miss Hattie H.  
Beckley, who died in Portland  
Thursday, will arrive in Oak-  
land Tuesday morning and will  
be removed to the Stearns mortu-  
ary to lie in state until 1:30  
p. m.

Committal services will be  
held in the I. O. O. F. cemetery  
at 2 p. m., Rev. James R. Dun-  
ham officiating.

## Farm Brevities

(O. S. C. Extension Service)  
Hybrid popcorn is now being  
produced which is said to give  
greater expansion in popping than  
ordinary sorts. This makes the  
popcorn more tender and al-  
lows the dealer to get more bags  
of popped corn from a given amount.

Trucks now haul about one-  
sixth as much freight as rail  
roads, and farmers operate about  
one-fourth of all trucks in the  
country. Because the federal gov-  
ernment wants a complete inven-  
tory of transportation available,  
a detailed registration of all farm-  
er-owned trucks will soon be un-  
dertaken.

Various kinds of combination  
foods are now being precooked  
and then frozen for sale to those  
who can take a frozen pack-  
age, heat it, and serve it directly.  
One of the cross-continental air-  
lines has already ordered a varied  
assortment of these precooked  
frozen foods to be served on pas-  
senger planes.

Oregon and Washington fruit-  
growers have been meeting a  
shortage in refrigerator cars by  
improving the refrigeration so  
more fruit can be shipped in a  
single car. One method is to use  
dry ice, found particularly valu-  
able in shipping cherries. Fruit  
shippers, by precooling the fruit,  
are able to load nearly half again  
as many peaches in a car as is pos-  
sible otherwise.

Deaths from suffocation occur  
fairly frequently in silos when  
no provision for ventilation is  
made. In an ordinary above-  
ground silo ventilation is accom-  
plished by keeping the doors open  
above the silage. With under-  
ground silos it is always safest to  
test for carbon dioxide by lower-  
ing a chicken to the top of the  
cut silage and observing it for  
five minutes before allowing a  
man to enter. The gas is there  
may be driven out by raising and  
lowering a blanket 20 or 30 times.

Returns to Crescent Lake—  
Paul Chambliss has left for his  
work at Crescent lake, following  
a week's stay here visiting his  
wife.

## OUT OUR WAY



## Lime Again To Be Furnished Under Farm Aid Program

A new closing date for the 1942  
AAA program in Douglas county,  
a possible shortage of phosphate,  
and the need for intensive farm-  
ing under the food for defense  
program have combined to give  
lime a position of special impor-  
tance in Douglas county agricul-  
ture during the coming year.

That's the belief of B. F. Nich-  
ols, chairman of the Douglas  
county AAA committee, who an-  
nounced Saturday that lime  
would again be available in 1942  
under AAA's grant of aid pro-  
gram. Through the recent action  
of the State AAA committee in  
accepting bids from a number of  
lime plants, farmers in this coun-  
ty can obtain lime at about the  
same rates as this year. Through  
the plan, the price is deducted  
from conservation payments can-  
ied by the farmer, with no cash  
outlay necessary.

The closing date for the 1942  
AAA program in this county and  
in all Willamette valley counties  
has been moved up two months  
to September 1. Mr. Nichols an-  
nounced. The earlier closing date  
will exclude for 1942 payment for  
the practice of seedling winter leg-  
umes, he said, pointing out that  
many county farmers have been  
using this practice to earn most  
of their soil building allowance.  
Date Change Explained

By way of explanation, the  
chairman said that winter legu-  
mes seeded this fall would be paid  
for under the 1941 program,  
which closes November 1. Legu-  
mes seeded next fall would have to  
be paid for under the 1943 pro-  
gram, as the 1942 program year  
will close September 1, before  
seedling time. Accordingly, he  
said, there will be one program  
year in which this practice will  
not fit.

With this practice excluded,  
Nichols advises Douglas county  
farmers to plan heavy applica-  
tions of lime as a means of car-  
rying a farm's soil building allow-  
ance. The AAA payment earned  
by liming will just about pay for  
the cost of the lime. Moreover,  
the chairman declared, farmers  
can expect a return in greater  
crop productivity this year, as  
many times the cost of the lime.  
While payment will again be  
made for applying phosphate,  
supplies are expected to be short  
because of the defense emer-  
gency, Nichols said. Farmers who  
plan to use phosphate should ob-  
tain it immediately and store it  
on the farm until used, he advis-  
es, as only a limited supply is on  
hand at the present time.

"With the food for defense pro-  
gram calling for unusual farm-  
ing and I mean unusually cool  
efforts to see that our soil is not  
mined by the intensive production  
necessary," the chairman conclud-  
ed. "Application of lime and phos-  
phate is one of the best methods  
to step up production and still  
conserve soil resources."

## Sale of Oleo If Colored Not Permitted in Oregon

SALEM, Oct. 20 (AP)—In  
sight of new Federal standards  
that allow only to be manufac-  
tured and sold colored like butter,  
a law on the Oregon statutes pro-  
hibits sale of such oleo in Oregon.  
A. W. Metzger, chief of the divi-  
sion of foods and dairies of the  
state department of agriculture,  
said.

## 18 Communists Slain in Italian-Ruled Dalmatia

ROME, Oct. 18 (AP)—Eight-  
teen alleged communists have

just been shot upon conviction  
by special military courts in  
Dalmatian territory annexed by  
Italy after the war with Yugo-  
slavia, it was announced offi-  
cially today.

The announcement said that  
these were of a group of about  
30 found "guilty of grave crimes,  
killings and sabotage." The sen-  
tences for the others were not  
announced.

## Maurice Conley, Former Roseburg Resident, Dies

Maurice M. Conley, 40, former  
Roseburg resident, died at his  
home in Eugene Saturday, after a  
short illness. Born September 30,  
1901, at Joseph, Ore., Mr. Conley  
had been a resident of Roseburg  
and Eugene for the last 26 years.  
He was employed by the Pacific  
Express while residing in Rose-  
burg.

Mr. Conley served in the navy  
from 1919 to 1923. In 1930 he  
married Sheila Sanders, who  
died in September, 1933, leaving  
one son, Gordon Wayne. In 1934  
he married Laura M. Krontke at  
Roseburg, who, with his son, sur-  
vives. Also surviving are his pa-  
rents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Conley,  
and his sister, Mrs. C. E. Mercer,  
all of Eugene.

Funeral services will be held  
Tuesday from the Bransetter-  
Simon chapel in Eugene, with in-  
terment at I. O. O. F. cemetery  
No. 2.

Okeka Group to Meet—The  
Okeka Camp Fire group will meet  
Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the  
home of Fritzie Hamilton on  
Blakeley street.

## Defense Quiz

Q. Why will there be no tem-  
porary, intensive campaign for  
the sale of Defense Savings  
Bonds and Stamps?

A. Because Defense Savings  
Bonds and Stamps are presented  
as a means to enable every citi-  
zen to carry out a consistent and  
continuous savings program, to be  
followed week by week and  
month by month, helping national  
defense and providing the  
saver with money for use in the  
future. The program is meant to  
be an extended savings effort—not  
a short-time money raising  
campaign.

Q. My husband buys a small  
Defense Savings Bond every pay  
day. Should I also invest in De-  
fense Bonds and Stamps?  
A. When you do your daily  
shopping you can buy a few De-  
fense Savings Stamps with your  
change, and eventually have  
enough to turn in for a Defense  
Savings Bond.

Note: To buy Defense Bonds  
and Stamps, go to the nearest  
post office, bank, or savings and  
loan association; or write to the  
Treasurer of the United States,  
Washington, D. C. Also Stamps  
are now on sale at retail stores.

## WEATHER STATISTICS

By U. S. Weather Bureau  
Humidity 4:30 p.m. yesterday 70%  
Highest temperature yesterday 56  
Lowest temperature last night 50  
Precipitation for 24 hours. Trace  
Precip. since first of month 1.21  
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1941 3.50  
Excess since Sept. 1, 1941 .41

## "OTTOMAN EMPIRE"

**HORIZONTAL**

- 1 Depleted country.
- 6 Its capital.
- 12 Fruit.
- 14 Eared.
- 16 Part of "be."
- 18 Provided.
- 19 Hostelry.
- 21 Musical note.
- 22 Parent.
- 23 Two fives.
- 25 Electrified particle.
- 26 Money of account.
- 28 Peri.
- 29 Boat paddle.
- 31 Completes.
- 33 Model.
- 35 Bones.
- 38 Astronomical instrument.
- 39 Tear again.
- 40 Vegetable.
- 41 Poker stake.
- 42 Fiber knots.
- 44 Soft mineral.
- 46 Dance step.
- 48 Not high.
- 50 Compass point.
- 51 Always (poet.).
- 54 That thing.
- 55 Each (abbr.).
- 56 Roof final.
- 58 Sun god.
- 60 Pronoun.
- 61 Emmets.
- 63 Stack.
- 65 Commands.
- 66 Hardens.
- 3 Portuguese coin.
- 4 Mohammedan infidel.
- 5 Suffix.
- 7 Northeast (abbr.).
- 8 Sea otter.
- 9 Constellation.
- 10 Railway (abbr.).
- 11 Pillar.
- 13 Upon.
- 15 Simpleton.
- 17 Form of "I."
- 19 Within.
- 20 Negative.
- 22 Plural (abbr.).
- 24 Inhabitants of Normandy.
- 27 Rues.
- 28 Perfume.
- 30 Ammonia substance.
- 32 Pertaining to dower.
- 33 Seize.
- 34 Mineral rock.
- 36 Perched.
- 37 Exist.
- 43 Dish.
- 45 Eagle's nest.
- 46 Stud.
- 47 By.
- 49 Plural pronoun.
- 50 Note in music.
- 52 Type measure.
- 53 Cereal grass.
- 55 Female.
- 57 Italian river.
- 59 Beverage.
- 61 Land measure (abbr.).
- 62 Senior (abbr.).
- 63 Pint (abbr.).
- 64 Cloth measure.

**VERTICAL**

- 2 Opposite of down.

## Coos-Curry Rap at Mine Dept. Draws C. of C. Censure

MARSHFIELD, Oct. 18 (AP)—  
Coos and Curry county critics  
of the state department of geology  
and mineral industries were  
censured yesterday by the Marsh-  
field chamber of commerce.

Curry county groups, declaring  
the department had done little to  
develop southwestern Oregon's  
mineral resources, threatened re-  
cently to secede from Oregon.

The Marshfield resolution, sent  
to Governor Sprague, said the  
department had been handicapped  
by fund shortages, but had used  
a considerable portion of available  
funds and much effort to develop  
the section's minerals.

It suggested, however, the Gov-  
ernor make additional funds  
available.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 18 (AP)—  
Governor Olson was asked yes-  
terday to arrange a conference  
with residents of Curry county,  
Oregon, to discuss their proposal  
that the county secede from Ore-  
gon and join the state of Califor-  
nia.

The conference was requested  
by Gilbert E. Gable, of Port Or-  
ford, Ore., chairman of a special  
commission named to study the  
secession move. He suggested,  
however, that the governor visit  
Curry county for one day if pos-  
sible to see for himself what Cali-  
fornia would be getting as its  
59th county.

Gable, in a telegram, told Ol-  
son he would show him newly  
discovered deposits and ledges of  
chrome, magnesium, cinnabar,  
cadmium, molybdenum and other  
emergency metals in what he said  
may be the richest undeveloped  
areas in the United States.

## KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System  
1500 Kilocycles

## REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol.  
4:30—Casey Jones, Jr.  
4:45—Orphan Annie, Quaker  
Oats.  
5:00—Afternoon Varieties.  
5:15—Hymns of All Faiths,  
Douglas National Bank.  
5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.  
5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.  
6:00—Interlude.  
6:05—Cousin Elmo, Blue Bell Po-  
tato Chips.  
6:10—Interlude.  
6:15—Your Defense Reporter.  
6:30—Dinner Music.  
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.  
6:55—Interlude.  
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing,  
White Owl.  
7:15—Dance Time.  
7:30—Long Ranger.  
8:00—Nat'l Conference of Chris-  
tians and Jews.  
8:15—Low Diamond's Orch.  
8:30—Double or Nothing, Fea-  
mint.  
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.  
9:15—Evening Varieties.  
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
9:45—Phil Stearns News, Ava-  
lon.  
10:00—Number Please, Roseburg  
Tavern Keepers.  
10:15—Sign Off.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941

6:45—Eye Opener.  
7:00—News, L. A. Soap.  
7:15—4H Club and County Agent  
Program.  
7:30—Stuff and Nonsense.  
7:40—State and Local News.  
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.  
8:00—Breakfast Club.  
8:30—This and That.  
8:45—As the Twig is Bent, Post's  
Bran Flakes.  
9:00—John B. Hughes, Asper-  
tane.  
9:15—Man About Town.  
9:30—Melodies by Miller.  
9:45—We Are Always Young.  
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.  
10:15—Helen Holden.  
10:30—Front Page Farrell, An-  
cin.  
10:45—I'll Find My Way.  
11:00—Cedric Foster.  
11:15—Sweet and Hot.  
11:30—Roseburg Hi Program.  
12:00—Interlude.  
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham  
Transfer.  
12:15—Dick Barrie's Orch.  
12:30—Interlude.  
12:40—Five Miniature Melody  
Time, Golden West Coffee.  
12:45—Local News.  
12:50—News Review of the Air.  
1:00—Henninger's Man on the  
Street.  
1:15—Siesta Time.  
1:30—Johnson Family.  
1:45—Music Depreciation.  
2:15—At Your Command.  
2:45—Let's Play Bridge.  
3:00—A. P. News.  
3:05—Hal Leonard's Orch.  
3:30—Defense Report.  
3:35—Interlude.  
3:45—Life and the Land.  
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol.  
4:30—Casey Jones, Jr.  
4:45—Orphan Annie, Quaker  
Oats.  
5:00—American Legion Auxil-  
ary.  
5:15—Hymns of All Faiths, Doug-  
las National Bank.  
5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.  
5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.  
6:00—Interlude of Varieties.  
6:15—"Price Control" Rep. John  
C. Rutledge.

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

"The strongest principle of  
growth lies in human choice."  
Two brothers, both in their  
teens, were coming down the  
steps from the great cathed-  
ral to the street. They had  
been to a session of special re-  
ligious instruction. One turned  
suddenly, looked his brother  
squarely in the eye and said,  
Well, I am through. This is  
my last day of attendance at  
this place. His brother with  
just as pronounced authority,  
replied, Well, this is not my  
last day. I am determined to  
learn more about God and His  
will concerning my life. Many  
years later the president of  
the United States was stand-  
ing in line at a great recep-  
tion at the Pan-American Ex-  
position. Amid the surging  
throng a man approached the  
chief executive, but instead of  
grasping the hand of the  
president, he pulled the trig-  
ger of a revolver concealed  
under a handkerchief and  
William McKinley fell mortal-  
ly wounded. The assassin was  
Leon F. Czolgosz, who years  
before told his brother he was  
through with the church.  
That brother, meanwhile be-  
came a respectable citizen and  
prosperous business man.  
How our choices shape our  
character and fashion our  
destiny. "Sow a thought, reap  
an act, sow an act, reap a hab-  
it, sow a habit, reap a charac-  
ter, sow a character, you reap  
a destiny." Amen.

6:30—Dinner Music.  
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.  
6:55—Interlude.  
7:00—John B. Hughes, Stude-  
baker.  
7:15—Rhythm at Random.  
7:30—Morton Gould's Orch.  
8:00—Parade of News.  
8:30—The Shadow.  
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.  
9:15—White House Press Conf.  
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
9:45—Dance Orch.  
10:00—Number Please, Roseburg  
Tavern Keepers.  
10:15—Sign Off.

## Jealous Suitor Slays Widow, Tries Suicide

SEATTLE, Oct. 18 (AP)—  
Middle-aged Frank Potega was  
in a serious condition at a hos-  
pital today suffering from stab  
wounds police say were self-in-  
flicted after he fatally stabbed  
Mrs. Anna Ferraro, 42-year-old  
widow, during a fit of jealousy  
last night.  
Detective Lieut. Leo Hemler  
said Potega admitted stabbing  
Mrs. Ferraro in the chest with  
an ice-pick seized from her kit-  
chen shelf when she refused his  
plea to "keep steady company"  
with him.  
Mrs. Ferraro's 16-year-old  
daughter, Gloria, suffered minor  
stab wounds, Hemler said, when  
she attempted to block the at-  
tack on her mother by hitting  
Potega over the head with a  
stool.

## Defense Department Is Formed at Glendale

GLENDAL, Ore., Oct. 20.—A  
volunteer defense fire department  
has been organized by Fire Chief  
Jess Craddock. They had their  
first meeting Tuesday evening  
and checked the equipment. They  
will soon make several improve-  
ments which are badly needed  
and will also have fire drills. Mr.  
Craddock reports that they will  
soon better be prepared to fight  
fires and meet other emergen-  
cies. Those who have signed up  
so far are J. W. Bayse, Ira Lewis,  
Ed Hall, Walt Meisner and Ar-  
thur Winkelman.

## German Jews Will Be Transferred to Poland

BERLIN, Oct. 18 (AP)—Up  
to 20,000 Jews from Berlin and  
the Rhineland are to be trans-  
ferred to the general government of  
Poland soon, it was learned to-  
day.

The contingent from the Rhine-  
land arrived in Berlin today after  
being given a period of from ten  
minutes to three hours to prepare  
for the trip.

They were permitted to take  
what they could pack in suitcases,  
plus 100 marks (about \$40) each  
in cash.

## Franchot Tone, at 36, Weds 18-Year-Old Dancer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Oct.  
20 (AP)—This desert resort has  
been entertaining its first movie  
newlyweds of the season—Mr.  
and Mrs. Franchot Tone.  
The 36-year-old actor and the  
18-year-old former Jean Wallace,  
a singer and dancer, were mar-  
ried at Yuma, Ariz., Saturday.  
Tone was divorced a year ago,  
on grounds of extreme mental  
illness, by actress Joan Craw-  
ford, whom he married in 1935.

FREE TO THE LADIES  
Constance Bennett Cosmetics  
every Monday and Tuesday eve-  
ning at the Rose Theatre.—(Adv.)

## Asbestos Deposit Near Azalea Will Fill Defense Need

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 20.—An-  
nouncement by the agent for  
Mrs. Flora Winsberg of  
Azalea, Douglas county, a con-  
tract for mining of 15 tons of as-  
bestos indicates the opening of a  
new defense industry in south-  
ern Oregon, one of the first if  
not the first the department has  
brought to the state. Geologist  
Ray C. Treasler made that re-  
port here this week.

The property is known as the  
Liberty asbestos property and is  
located about half way between  
the communities of Azalea and  
Rogue river, in Jackson county,  
and the reported contract was to  
the Georgia-Carolina Mineral  
company, Franklin, N. C.

United States Searched  
"This deposit," said a depart-  
ment special release, "and there-  
fore the industry, was called to  
the attention of Philip S. Hoyt,  
president of the company, by the  
state department in September,  
1941." An order for mill test is  
reported for 15 tons at \$200 a  
ton.