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The Weather
 U. S. Weather Bureau Office
 Roseburg, Oregon.
 Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
 inity: Partly cloudy tonight and
 Friday.
 Highest temp. for any June 106
 Lowest temp. for any June 36
 Highest temp. yesterday 68
 Lowest temp. last night 46
 Precipitation yesterday .7
 Precipitation since June 1 .49
 Excess from June 1 .21
 Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944 7.72

Electric Utility Industry Told of Postwar Problem

NEW YORK, June 8—(AP)—The electric utility industry will face a "gigantic problem" after the war for finding a market for excess generating capacity, Kinsey M. Robinson, president of Washington Water Power company, told members of the Edison Electric Institute yesterday. In pointing out that the nation's generating capacity has increased more than ten million kilowatts in the past five years, the Pacific coast utility executive declared that when the fighting ends "the utility industry will be all dressed up and it will behoove it to have some place to go." Of generating stations financed by the government he said: "This power will be foot-loose and fancy free as the war industries subside. If we can demonstrate that we can merchandise that surplus power better and faster than any other agency, then the private utilities will be entitled to favorable consideration in the plans for its distribution. "But we must not lose sight of the fact that despite the much publicized program of hydro expansion by the federal government during the past few years, the private utilities have installed twice as much generating equipment as the federal agencies—so that a large portion of the surplus power that will be available after the war will be our own. We must plan now to move it to the customers and the best way of doing that is by good teamwork in every organization."

Cut Berry Tops After Harvest, Growers Told

Cutting off the tops of strawberry plants after harvest is recommended only where strawberry leaf spot is bad or where the strawberry crown moth is present, says O. T. McWhorter, extension horticulturist at O. S. C. If tops are to be cut off, he recommends their removal with a scythe, sickle or knife immediately following harvest, after which they can be raked to the center of the rows and burned to destroy the leaf spot disease. Delaying topping long after the end of harvest has resulted in sharply decreased yields the next season, McWhorter says. Some growers follow the practice of leaving one plant in every eight to serve as trap plants for moth eggs. After the eggs are deposited, these plants are then destroyed.

Woodsmen Accused in Death of Three on Bus

LEBANON, Ore., June 8—(AP)—Three woodsmen faced charges of involuntary manslaughter today in the death of three Oregonians, passengers on a bus crushed by a falling tree near Cascadia, Ore., Tuesday. Charles H. Brown and William G. Lightie, woodsmen who felled the tree, and their employer, Glen Ohling, were named in a coroner's jury charge on the ground they should have posted flags on the highway.

UNCLE SAM VS. THE S. P.

By Charles V. Stanton
 SUIT has been filed in the federal court at Portland, Oregon, by the U. S. Department of Justice against the Southern Pacific Railroad company charging violation of a contract with the federal government. By an act of Congress providing right-of-way and grants of land to aid the Oregon and California Railroad company, which later was succeeded by the Southern Pacific company, in construction of the railroad, it was specifically set forth that: "The said companies named in this act are hereby required to operate and use the portions or parts of said railroad and telegraph mentioned in section one of this act for all purposes of transportation, travel, and communication, so far as the government and public are concerned, as one connected and continuous line; and in such operation and use to afford and secure to each other equal advantages and facilities as to rates, time, and transportation, without any discrimination whatever, on pain of forfeiting the full amount of damage sustained on account of such discrimination, to be sued for and recovered in any court of the United States, or of any state, or competent jurisdiction."

Another provision in the act provides that the railroad company "shall at all times transport the mails upon said railroad." The suit now filed against the company is based upon the requirement of the act that the railroad shall be operated as "ONE CONNECTED AND CONTINUOUS LINE," and also upon the requirement that the railroad company carry the mails.

From Eugene, Oregon, to Dunsmuir, California, the Southern Pacific company has NOT been operating its railroad as "one connected and continuous line." In fact, between Ashland, Oregon, and Dunsmuir, passenger traffic has been completely discontinued since January 12, 1942. Congress gave the O. and C. Railroad company a strip of land 100 feet on each side of the railroad together with all necessary grounds for stations and other structures. It also gave away every alternate section of land for a distance of 20 miles on each side of the right-of-way, later extending this distance to 30 miles, because some of the granted sections were held by private owners, with the requirement that these grant lands be sold by the railroad company for not to exceed \$2.50 per acre, the money to be used to assist in defraying the cost of construction. Instead of selling the lands as directed by Congress, the railroad company withheld some from sale and sold other tracts for prices far in excess of the amount specified. Due to this violation of contract, the federal government through court action regained title to all remaining grant lands and paid the railroad company the specified price of \$2.50 per acre.

Remember this the next time you hear railroad company spokesmen claiming unfair competition by trucks using public highways. The railroads have cried long and loud because truck lines use highways built at taxpayer expense, but they do not mention that the federal government paid for the construction of the railroads and that the company made huge profits in selling the best lands above the maximum price fixed by Congress and then got more millions when the government paid a straight \$2.50 per acre for lands revested in 1916, much of which was not worth 10 cents an acre on the open market.

Now, for the second time, the Southern Pacific company is being sued for violating the terms of the congressional act. The case probably will come up for hearing in the near future.

Down here in Southern Oregon, where the "Friendly" Southern Pacific has been kicking us in the face at every opportunity, the Department of Justice will have some rabid fans in the bleacher section rooting for a victory.

Portland Acts to Halt Exodus From War Jobs

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7—(AP)—The invasion backfired along the home front here today, with increasing numbers of war workers preparing to pack up and leave for peacetime jobs.

The U. S. employment service added six employees to convince men applying for work clearances that "the war isn't over yet."

The manpower citizen's committee launched a campaign to keep war workers on the production line. L. C. Stoll, state War Manpower commission director, said the "return home" trend—noted with every major allied victory—was more heightened than ever before. The highest altitude in North America is Mount McKinley, Alaska, which is 20,300 feet.

OUT OUR WAY



I SAW
 By PAUL JENKINS

WHAT do you say that you and I take a gander at the Young's Bay sawmill in East Roseburg? This mill, as of course you know, is a Defense Plant Corporation set-up designed for the one purpose of manufacturing lumber to be used for the crating of all types of war materials. It's a big outfit splendidly equipped, with timber reserves ample for many, many years of heavy cutting. It was purchased from the Young's Bay Lumber company, its present operators, to do a wartime job; when this aim has been accomplished ownership will revert to this company, which will continue operation of the mill in the manufacture of lumber for peacetime markets.

In this first article I hope to give you a general picture of the functioning of the mill, in the words of A. R. Lundeen, its assistant manager. He kindly consented to explain it briefly and simply. He insisted on brevity; I insisted on simplicity, inasmuch as my insignificant knowledge of sawmilling wasn't capable of appreciating the detailed complexities involved in the operation of a big mill.

Says Mr. Lundeen: "When the logs from the woods are dumped into the pond at the mill, those logs which are over 40 feet long are taken to a dragsaw, where they are cut into lengths which fit particular lumber orders. Then all logs are taken out of the pond by means of an endless chain to the head-rig or main saw, which breaks them down into various sizes. "In this mill the logs are sawed principally into six to 12-inch

slabs or cants, for further cutting in the gangways which reduce them to boards and two-inch dimension lumber. The gang mill, which has an opening 20 inches by 50 inches for receiving cants, operates much as a carpenter would rip a board, only multiplied by from 24 to 49 times, depending upon the thicknesses to be manufactured. "From this point the lumber goes into series of circular trimmer saws, which cut the boards into desired lengths, then on out of the mill onto a sorting table where men pull the various lengths and grade into separate piles. These piles of uniform length are hauled to the planing mill for surfacing and shipping out on railway cars.

"Now to go back to the head-rig: In the making of cants, necessarily slabs are cut off the log to square it. These slabs of varying thickness then go to a series of saws, called an edger, which cuts this slab into a desired width and then into trimmers for cutting into lengths. This material then goes to a re-saw which splits these slabs into one and two-inch thicknesses so that every bit of merchantable lumber may be recovered. This material also goes through a sorting process for length and grade, and on out to the planing mill.

"This mill is electrified throughout. The only steam used is for certain pumps and on the log carriage which pushes the log through the head-saw. A large machine shop is quite complete, with sufficient equipment to take care of repairs of most any portion of the plant."

NEWS OF OUR MEN—WOMEN IN UNIFORM

SUTHERLIN — Mr. and Mrs. Brittain Slack of Sutherlin have received word that their son, Edgar, has been promoted to staff sergeant. He has been in the engineering section of the air corps as an instructor, at Reno, Nevada, for the past 18 months.

Ivan H. Hatfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Hatfield, 302 E. First Ave., N. Roseburg, has completed his course at the army air forces officer candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla., and has been commissioned as a second lieutenant. He will be assigned to administration and supply operations. His wife resides at Corvallis.

Corporal Jack R. Hendrick, son of Mrs. J. T. McLean, Lookingglass Rd., Roseburg, is now stationed at the army air forces replacement depot at Kearns, Utah. He was previously located at March field, Calif. He has been in the army air forces since Jan. 13, 1942.

and tells of being made quite comfortable with materials captured from the Japanese. He was able to put his training as meat cutter, learned with his father in the North Side Meat market, to good use when an outpost sentry killed a pig. He also tells of being routed out at night by two shots near the camp, only to find the mess sergeant with a chicken. "He acted like a little kid who had set off a fire alarm and then didn't know what to do with the fire department when it showed up, but he tried the chicken and asked us to help him eat it: so all was forgiven."

Donald E. Pettit, 1018 Winchester St., Roseburg, is now serving as a motor technician with a motor pool in the South Pacific, according to a release from the army headquarters in that area. The pool maintains and drives a fleet of vehicles ranging from the tiny Australian "bugs," a version of the American jeep, to massive 10-ton semi-trailers, and transports everything from the general and his staff to lumber and concrete for construction and eggs for breakfast." Private Pettit arrived at the overseas base last Dec. 12.

L. R. Smith, Corporation Head of Oregon, Dies

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7—Lloyd R. Smith, corporation commissioner, former banker and widely known citizen of Oregon, active for many years past in business and political life of the state died here Tuesday in his sleep. He had been in ailing health for some months past, but was in his Portland office on Monday, seemingly in normal health. The widow and two children survive.

By J. R. Williams

D. F. C. Awarded Lt. V. L. Sanders
 AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND BASE, India—Lieutenant Virgil L. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sanders, of Roseburg, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, it has been announced here by Brigadier General Thomas O. Hardin, commanding the India-China wing, air transport command, USAAF. Lieutenant Sanders, says the citation accompanying the award, now has to his credit more than 200 hours of operational flight over the dangerous and difficult Assam-China air routes, "where enemy interception and attack were probable and expected." These routes cross the formidable "hump" of the Himalaya mountains in northern Burma, over which ATC's unarmed cargo planes have ferried immense quantities of military freight, defying the ever-watchful Jap fighter patrols and some of the world's worst flying weather and terrain. Lieutenant Sanders, who was a student in civilian life, has been in the China-Burma-India theater over a year, and was previously awarded the Air medal. He is 22 years old.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN
 A deep bow—orchids and many thanks to Jack Berch for coming through with a salute to Douglas County's Fifth War Loan kick-off. We always did enjoy his music, but now we're fans for life. How about some of the rest of you who enjoy his fine fifteen-minute show each morning at 10:15 also coming through with a letter to say "thanks a lot"? Send them to us at KRNR and we'll see that they go on to him. Maybe we should how toward Oakland, Oregon, too, since they were undoubtedly the first town in the county to make their quota in E Bonds—and they offered to also show us how to do it if we needed help. News is still the first interest of the day, of course, and, as long as the news keeps breaking we'll be on the air bringing you the reports. There's not much use in reminding you that certain shows are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow, because they are apt to be pulled off at any time to make way for war news, and, as we said yesterday, there's no need to urge you to listen to the radio nowadays anyway—just try to pry us loose. We would just like to mention that if you've been avoiding that 4:15 spot in the afternoon, you don't need to any more, because there's a new program on there that sounds like fun. It's the "Merry Moons of San Fernando Valley." Sort of a soap opera deal but on the light side. Anyway just keep tuned to 1490, because Gib says when anything is on the air he'll stay with it as long as the news is coming. How about an orchid to him too?

Ike Williams Defeats Angott on Split Verdict
 PHILADELPHIA, June 8—Ike Williams won over Sammy Angott by a split 10-round decision last night. Williams, Trenton, N. J., Negro, and 2 to 1 favorite, had his hands full gaining the official verdict over Angott, former light weight title holder. He won on the vote of Referee Kutcher after the two judges disagreed.

Eagle Scout Badge Awarded Here to Alan Knudtson

At a special Boy Scout ceremony, held Tuesday evening at the First Christian church, Roseburg, Alan Knudtson, Troop No. 4, was presented with an Eagle Scout badge, the highest award in scouting. W. H. Gerretsen, presided at the Eagle court, which was attended by members of the troop, Scout officials and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Knudtson, parents of Alan Knudtson. Wm. Unrath, scoutmaster; Bruce Elliott, district chairman, and J. P. Mutschbacher, commissioner, were among the speakers. The presentation was made by the Rev. Len B. Flisback, who complimented Alan upon completion of the difficult requirements for the high rank, reporting that only seven other Scouts in Douglas county had ever achieved the coveted award. The badge was given to Mrs. Knudtson for presentation to her son. Enrolling with the Boy Scouts in 1937, under Scoutmaster George Churchill of Troop No. 4, Alan Knudtson continued active with that troop until three years ago, when he left for college. For the past year he has been training in the V-12 program of the navy. He now has an appointment to the naval academy at Annapolis and left Wednesday to take further examinations prior to entrance.

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY
 THURSDAY
 7:15—Lowell Thomas.
 7:30—Cisco Kid.
 8:00—Here Comes the Band.
 9:00—Newspaper of the Air.
 FRIDAY
 9:00—Boake Carter.
 10:15—Jack Berch.
 1:30—Music for Remembrance.
 3:00—Griffin Reporting.
 4:15—The Merry Moons.
 5:30—Tom Mix.
 6:00—Gabriel Heatter.
 6:30—Double or Nothing.
 8:00—Eye Witness News.
 8:30—Name That Song.
 9:30—News Until Sign-off Time.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 4:15—Merry Moons, Malt-O-Meal
 4:30—Lullaby in Rhythm.
 4:45—Music Off the Record.
 5:00—Moods in Music.
 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
 5:30—Tom Mix.
 5:45—Gordon Burke News, Studebaker.
 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Toothpaste.
 6:15—The Adventures of Nick Carter.
 6:30—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co.
 6:45—The Male Quartet, G. W. Young & Son.
 7:00—State News, Keel Motor Co.
 7:05—Musical Interlude.
 7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co.
 7:30—Cisco Kid.
 8:00—Here Comes the Band, Douglas Flour Mill.
 8:30—The Story of General Smutts.
 8:45—Garden Time, Miller Products Co. (Feed KUIN).
 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot.
 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hunt Bros. Packing Co.
 9:45—Music for the Night.
 10:00—Sign off.
 FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1944
 6:45—Reveille Round-Up.
 6:55—Schrieker Auction.
 7:00—News, J. A. Folger Co.
 7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.

7:30—State News, Boring Optical.
 7:35—Judd Furniture Store.
 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
 8:00—Dr. Louis Talbot, Bible Institute of Los Angeles.
 8:30—Service Salute, E. G. High.
 8:45—Morning Melodies.
 9:00—Boake Carter.
 9:15—Man About Town.
 9:30—Midland, USA.
 9:45—Shoppers Guide.
 9:55—Interlude.
 10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 10:15—Jack Berch, Kellogg's All-Brain.
 10:30—Luncheon With Lopez, Van Camps Inc.
 10:45—Musical Market Basket.
 11:00—Wheel of Fortune.
 11:45—Around the Town, Kellogg's Cornflakes.
 12:00—Musical Interlude.
 12:10—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
 12:15—Presentation Song for Today.
 12:20—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
 12:25—Rhythm at Random.
 12:40—State News, Hansen Motors.
 12:45—News-Review of the Air.
 12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Fett.
 1:00—Walter Compton.
 1:15—Open House.
 1:30—Music for Remembrance.
 2:00—Treasury Star Parade.
 2:15—Musical Hi-Jinks.
 2:30—Western Serenade.
 2:45—Radio Tour.
 3:00—Griffin Reporting.
 3:15—Dusty Records, Henningers Marts.
 3:45—Johnson Family.
 4:00—Marshall McNeil, Plough Chemical Co.
 4:15—The Merry Moons, Kerr Glass Co.
 4:30—Lullaby in Rhythm.
 4:45—Music Off the Record.
 5:00—Bible Adventures, Presbyterian Church.
 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
 5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina.
 5:45—Gordon Burke News, Studebaker.
 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreml.
 6:15—The Adventures of Nick Carter.
 6:30—Double or Nothing, Feanmint.
 7:00—News, Keel Motor Co.
 7:05—Musical Interlude.
 7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co.
 7:30—Lon Hanger.
 8:00—Eye-Witness News, Copco.
 8:15—Todd Grant Gets the Story.
 8:30—Name That Song.
 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 9:15—Hi Neighbor, Carstens Furniture Store.
 9:30—Marshall McNeil.
 9:45—Music for the Night.
 10:00—Sign off.

HEY KIDS!

TOM MIX
 5:30 p. m.
 Monday thru Friday
 ON
KRNR
 Don Lee Mutual 1490 on your Dial

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