Roseburg News-Review

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FSA Operation" Will Continue

The Farm Security administration will continue functioning as usual, according to George J. Thomas, chairman of the Douglas county FSA committee. Previous news items have stated no funds recommended for the FSA; but the appropriations for continued activity have passed and loans can now be made for purchase of livestock, machinery, group service, building repair, seed, farm domestic water systems, and other operating expenses up to $2500.

Applications are now being received and reviewed by the committee on the following: 1. Family background of farming on their own or farm experience. 2. Having secure tenure on a good family size farm through rent, lease, purchase contract, or ownership based on agriculture income and value. 3. Unable to secure adequate credit from local banks, product credit association, or similar agencies.

Persons desiring further information are invited to contact Leonard W. Rice, couty FSA supervisor, whose office is room 102 in the court house, Roseburg.

CIO Says Oregon Bound To Vote for Wallace

PORTLAND, July 12—(AP)—The 21,800 write-in votes given Vice-President Henry A. Wallace in the Oregon primary bind delegates to the democratic national convention to vote for his renomination.

So declared the CIO state executive board and the CIO political action committee for Oregon in a joint resolution adopted yesterday.

The CIO bodies instructed Douglas Anderson, the union's state political action director and a convention delegate, to report names of delegates who do not vote for Wallace.

Road Body Turns Down Klamath Lighting Plan

PORTLAND, July 12—(AP)—The state highway commission opened bids on four highway projects today after denying a Klamath Falls request for a lighting system along W. 6th street.

The commission ordered trial run safety tests to determine if it should grant the Curry county Pomona grange permission to use large trucks on the lower coast highway.

It took under advisement a request of the north Lincoln county chamber of commerce for curbs along the Oregon coast highway at Ocean Lake, Delake and Taft.

Forest Grove Voters OK Recreation Plans

FOREST GROVE, July 12—(AP)—A special $2500 tax to provide a winter recreation program for young people was approved by Forest Grove voters, results of Monday's election showed today.

A city charter amendment making the city manager administrative head of the city also was passed. He was given power to appoint all other city officials except the city recorder, who will be elected by the city council.

Early Fishermen Penalized

OREGON CITY, July 12—(AP)—Harold Forshner and Kenneth V. Fisher, Oregon City fishermen arrested before dawn Monday on the Clackamas river near Estacada, pleaded guilty to illegal gill-netting of salmon and were fined $100 each by Justice of the Peace Frank Shelton. Their boat and other equipment was confiscated.

SAVING OUR RESOURCES

By Charles V. Stanton

KLAMATH COUNTY is warned in an economic survey by the Bonneville Power administration that if existing trends are permitted to continue it will suffer a population decline amounting to 20 per cent by 1950. On the other hand, the county has an opportunity, by development of potential resources, to bring about a 15 per cent population increase by 1950.

Knowing the aggressive spirit of the business, civic and agricultural leaders of Klamath county, we are confident there will be no decrease in population in that highly-favored section of Oregon.

There are, however, some factors in the Klamath county report to which residents of Douglas county should give careful attention.

> "Lumber production may decline from a peak of 809 million feet in 1941 to about 300 million feet in 1950," the Bonneville engineers report in their survey. "Unless local sawmills remanufacture the lumber into furniture, toys, specialties, and sash and door, and other new industries are attracted, population will decline. Also employment in service industries will decline as fewer doctors, lawyers, butchers and grocers will be needed to serve the smaller population."

The Klamath county report is in striking contrast to a similar survey made in Douglas county. The Bonneville engineers found that trends in existence in 1943 would boost Douglas county population from 25,728 in 1940 to 32,958, assuming no effort was made on the part of the community to capitalize on its opportunities. Douglas county, however, the report points out, has potential resources to bring about an increase of population to 47,673 by 1950, providing efforts are made to promote full use of available resources.

In other words, Douglas county will enjoy a substantial growth without our turning a hand to help. But if, as a community, we will take off our coats and go to work, we can double our population in the next five or six years.

Our postwar future is much brighter than that of Klamath county, based on the Bonneville survey. But the problem facing our neighboring county on the east also becomes our concern in the industrial heyday which lies ahead.

Klamath county, the survey shows, has nearly exhausted its timber resources. Its lumber production will drop from 809 million feet in 1941 to 300 million feet by 1950.

There has been a tremendous waste of the timber resources of that area, just as our timber is being wasted today. Millions of feet of timber have been destroyed in the process of getting logs into our mills. Statistics show only one-third of the wood in a forest actually manufactured into seasoned lumber. Two thirds is wasted. Even after a tree has been cut for lumber, only 37.6 per cent is utilized, for 18.9 per cent remains in the woods as limbs, stump, top, etc. The mill wastage, bark, sawdust, slabs, edgings, and seasoning, amounts to 43.5 per cent.

If we permit the waste of our forest products to continue, it will be a comparatively few years until we, too, will be facing a decline in the lumber industry and a shift in population away from our county.

The advice given Klamath county to strive for manufacturing industries to utilize waste wood products should be accepted in Douglas county before we reach the point where our forest resources are nearing exhaustion. We have a decided advantage in the fact that a great proportion of our timber is to be harvested under a sustained yield program. As a result, we need not fear total depletion of our resources, unless unforeseen circumstances interfere. But it is not too early to begin efforts to conserve the material riches we possess and to strive for fullest possible utilization.

Beavers Win Over League Leading Seals 10 to 4

The Portland Beavers pounded out 15 hits to defeat the Coast League leading San Francisco Seals 10 to 4 while the last place Sacramento Solons were winning from Los Angeles by the same score last night.

The Seals now have a half game margin over Seattle's Rainiers and the Oakland Acorns. Only five games separate the top and bottom teams.

The Acorns moved into their second place tie with Seattle by virtue of a 5 to 0 win over San Diego's Padres. The Acorns collected all their runs off Chet Johnson in the first inning.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

Hope you've gotten all your gardening done early tonight so you won't be missing any of the good shows that are sliding down the airways in your direction on this Wednesday evening. At least—try to be ready to settle down by 6:30—because that's when First Nighter rings up the curtain—and this week's show sounds particularly good. All the plotting, tension and excitement that make up backstage life will be found in "Old Lady Shakespeare" — with Barbara Luddy starring in the role of a great lady of the stage who makes a comeback. And, of course, there's always Eric Sagerquist's orchestra and his "First Nighter" music. At 8:00 o'clock Main Line brings you the drama of railroads in war time, moving troops and fighting equipment to all parts of the country—and at 8:30 there's Bulldog Drummond to horrify you with tales of murder, hairbreadth escapes and deeds of daring—all served with a delightful British accent. Don't overlook the 10:45 spot tomorrow morning—it's American Woman's Jury, with the jurors chosen from San Francisco. The Smoothies at 1:15 hold a very warm spot in our affections—good popular music with a gay touch—and they sound as if it's just as much fun to sing to us as it is for us to listen. If you haven't been hearing them—don't miss them tomorrow and you'll be a fan too—we'll bet on it.

DeGaulle Predicts Nazi Ouster From France This Year

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle declared today that the "year 1944 won't pass without the last German in France being killed, captured or chased from our soil."

Speaking to the staff of the French delegation, De Gaulle declared that France must make itself "great, strong and free."

"France knows that France must be great or disappear," he stated.

He spoke of the cult of greatness and stressed his idea that France must unify her self and rebuild herself by her own efforts.

He expressed confidence that she would be able to build a political regime that would be strong and profoundly democratic and to remake herself from the point of view of social progress.

He stressed solidarity among the allies, praised the progress of invasion forces and promised that "soon our own armies will return" (to France).

De Gaulle said he didn't think French troops have ever done better than they are now doing in Italy and asserted that the French army will soon participate in the battle of France.

The period of uncertainty is over, he said, predicting that French arms will distinguish themselves in forthcoming battles.

He left the military mission for a White House luncheon with President Roosevelt and the crowd shouted "vive De Gaulle," and cheered excitedly.

President Roosevelt told his news conference earlier that his talks with De Gaulle will cover a great many things, but will not include any discussion of possible recognition for the French national committee.

Sisters Donate Blood

PORTLAND, July 12—(AP)—Seven sisters, daughters of A. C. Canterbury, pioneer Oregon school teacher, donated nearly a gallon of blood to the Red Cross blood bank here. All are Portlanders.

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams

ISAW

By PAUL JENKINS

RYCE WILSON, local machinist, demonstrating the use of a Wilson chain saw filing device, of which he is the inventor.

Chain saws are becoming increasingly popular with logging outfits in the felling of trees, and often are used for bucking as well. However, due to the non-rigidity of their construction, they have proven difficult to condition by usual saw filing, setting and jointing methods.

The Wilson filer eliminates these difficulties. Uniform set is acquired, as Mr. Wilson explained and demonstrated, by the downward set of a setting lever, as shown in the photograph above, which is fitted with a removable die at the point of contact with the tooth, forcing the tooth against an adjustable die ground to a suitable shape to form the right amount of set at the correct point on the tooth. The downward action of the lever also locks the tooth against a backing block, making the tooth rigid before the setting die contacts the tooth.

Due to the curve in the filing bar the chain is held rigid for filing, correct pressure being acquired by an adjustable counterweight attached to the chain idler. Movement of the chain is accomplished by a foot lever and the run so controlled as to move the teeth into correct position for setting and jointing by each complete action of a foot lever. Correct tooth height for jointing is attained by a micrometer adjusting device, allowing filing, at the various heights required, of the cutting and raker teeth. The whole device operates on a revolving base, so it may be turned to secure proper lighting from any light source. The height of the machine likewise may be adjusted to accommodate that of the operator.

Mr. Wilson has placed the manufacture and sale of the device with the P. J. Hanns company of Eugene, and has personal charge of sales in the southern districts of Oregon, and in California. About 60 of the machines have been delivered to date and are creating much interest among logging operators.

Two Games Won By Home Runs

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Youngs Bay	5	1	.833
Dunham's Transfer	4	2	.667
Sutherlin Caribous	2	1	.667
Roseburg Alleys	2	3	.400
Roseburg Lumber	2	4	.333
Olympia Supply	0	4	.000

Two home run swats proved decisive factors in the doubleheader softball league games at Finlay field Monday night. The Roseburg Lumber company adminstered the first defat to the league-leading Young's Bay Lumber company by a score of 8 to 7, while Dunham's Transfer won an extra-inning game from the Roseburg Alleys, 6 to 5.

Bud Ellison, pitching for the Transfermen, ran into trouble in the second inning, and the Alleymen gathered five runs in that frame, being held scoreless throughout the balance of the contest. Dunham's pecked away at their opponent's lead, tallying two runs in the second, one in the third and tied the score with two in the seventh, forcing the game into the eighth inning. Sid Dominico plastered the ball for four bases in the last half of the extra frame to win the ball game.

Young's Bay started out with a four-run lead in the first inning, adding two in the third and one in the sixth. Roseburg Lumber pushed over two runs in the second and one in the fifth to go into the sixth inning trailing by a score of 7 to 3. But three hits, one a home run by Larry Strode, brought in four runs to tie the score. In the last of the seventh, after Youngs Bay had been held scoreless in their half of the frame, Westbrook reached first on an error, was advanced by Blake's single and scored on a two-ply swat by Wells.

Summaries:	R.	H.	E.
Rsbg Alleys 050 000 00	5	5	2
Dunham Tr. 021 000 21	6	9	3

Young and Baughman; Ellison and Scherner.

	R.	H.	E.
Young's Bay 402 001 0	7	13	3
Lsbg. Lumber 020 014 1	8	11	2

Todd and Willener; Blake and Rutherford.

HOUSE PET

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured animal
4 It —— a feline
6 It is a common ——
9 Wide-mouthed jar
10 Right (abbr.)
11 Dry
13 Merriment
14 Appear
16 Brad
18 Girl's name
19 Reply
21 Scottish sheepfold
22 Disunite
24 Exalt
26 Lease
27 Go by
28 Palm lily
29 Like
30 War god
32 Stair
35 Manifest
36 Czars
38 Reverend (abbr.)
39 Divests
44 Was seated
45 Waste allowance
47 Boat paddles
48 Century plant fiber
49 Snare
51 International language
52 At liberty
53 Conclusion
54 Half-em
55 Ever (contr.)

VERTICAL
1 Adhere
2 Malt drink
3 Symbol for tantalum
4 Angers
5 Boil slowly
6 Father
7 Sea eagle
8 Coronets
9 More aged
12 Councils
13 Aeriform fuel
14 Symbol for tin
15 Myself
17 Sheltered side
19 Sketchers
20 Meals
23 Penetrate
25 Endures
30 Turn aside
31 Esteem
33 More facile
34 Babble
35 Morsel
37 Station (abbr.)
40 Toward
41 Uncommon
42 Metal
43 Postscript (abbr.)
46 Light brown
48 Priority (prefix)
50 Paid (abbr.)
52 Symbol for iron

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Merry Moons, Kerr Glass Co.
4:30—World's Front Page.
4:45—Music off the Record.
5:00—Gospel Messages, Church of Christ.
5:15—Superman.
5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina.
5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kremi.
6:15—Screen Test, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
6:30—First Nighter, Campana Sales Corp.
7:00—State & Local News, Keel Motor Co.
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Main Line, Southern Pacific.
8:30—Bulldog Drummond, 42 Products Inc.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Service Salute, E. G. High.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Music for the Night.
10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, July 13, 1944

6:45—Reveille Round-Up.
6:55—Schricker & Cooper Auction.
7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap Co.
7:15—Rise & Shine, Wenzel Tent & Duck Co.
7:30—State & Local News, Boring Optical.
7:35—The Beehive.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax
8:00—Haven of Rest (ABC-Koos).
8:30—Service Salute, E. G. High.
8:45—Easy Listenin'
9:00—Boake Carter, Ke Lite Inc.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Midland, USA.
9:45—Shoppers Guide.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Jack Bergh, Kellogg's All-Bran.
10:30—Musical Market Basket.
10:45—American Woman's Jury, Lewis Howe Laboratories.
11:00—Cedric Foster.
11:15—Radio Bible Class, Presbyterian Church.
11:30—Skyline Serenade.
11:45—Musical Library, Kellogg's Cornflakes.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:10—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
12:15—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—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
1:15—The Smoothies.
1:30—Full Speed Ahead.
2:00—Welcome Inn.
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—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Merry Moons, Malt-O-Meal.
4:30—World's Front Page.
4:45—Music off the Record.
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Tom Mix.
5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Toothpast.
6:15—Screen Test, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
6:30—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co.
6:45—The Male Quartet, G. W. Young & Son.
7:00—State & Local 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 Smuts.
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.

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