Ellsworth to be

Speaker at Tree

Farms Dedication

Friday, August 11, will be a red-letter day in the forest his-

tory of the Lebanon-Sweet Home

region when Congressman Harris Ellsworth "formally dedicates

hree West coast tree farms. With

Local News

On Business — Paul Dimmer f Melrose visited Monday in

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Attends to Business — L. S. Compton of Drain attended to business in Roseburg Tuesday.

Garden Valley Visitor — Ted Booth of Garden Valley visited in Roseburg Monday.

Visiting From Tenmile—Mrs. John Cabot visited in Roseburg from Tenmile Saturday.

Sutherlin Visitors — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hounshell of Sutherlin visited Monday in Roseburg.

Visiting In Roseburg—Mrs. W. L. Weir of Brockway visited in Roseburg on business Monday. Visiting From Azalea — Carl Jurgensen of Azalea visited in Roseburg on business Monday.

From Melrose—Mr. and Mrs. J. Sindt attended to business in Roseburg Monday from Melrose.

Attend to Business—Mr. and Mrs. Ab Rice of Dillard attended to business in Roseburg Satur-

Business Visitors — Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith of Lookingglass were business visitors in Rose-burg Monday.

Leaving For Oakridge — Mrs. 7. C. Printz of Roseburg is leav-ing Tuesday for Oakridge where the will visit her brother who is

On Business Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher left Monday for Seattle on a business trip. They plan to be gone about a week.

From Glendale — A. G. Clarke and daughter, Lorraine, from Glendale visited in Roseburg on business Monday.

From Myrtle Creek — Mrs. Frank Hart and Mrs. Vernon Simpson of Myrtle Creek visited in Roseburg Monday.

Returns From California—Miss Ruth Morgan of Melrose return-ed this week from San Luls Obis-po, Calif., where she has been vis-iting.

Visiting A Few Days—Mrs. Joe Bertucci of Roseburg is vis-iting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Seidle at Clide

In Roseburg on Business—Ar-nold Badtker, state field man from the AAA at Corvallis, visit-ed in Roseburg on business Tues-

Townsend Club Meeting—Regular meeting of the Townsend club, No. 1 will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday August 8, in the Douglas hotel. All members are urged to attend.

To Arrive Tuesday — Jim Briggs, son of Mrs. Hildegarde Briggs of Roseburg, is expected to arrive Tuesday for a few days furlough. He is taking his air training at Eagle Pass

Leaves After Visit—Mrs. C. S. Heinline is leaving Tuesday for Portland and then will continue to her home at Cheynenne, Wyoming. after visiting many friends in Roseburg.





A "LOGLODER" weight indicator in the Roseburg Lumber company's woods east of Sutherlin. Several are owned by the company and with one exception they are reported to be the only ones anywhere in use. The device is relatively new on the market.

The weighing unit, or scale, is stationed at the foot of the spar at a loading operation. A cable suspending the weight of the log to be weighed and loaded, on a truck, is so arranged that its pressure contacts a hose filled with a compressed fluid which, in turn manipulates an indicator on the face of the scale, correctly indicating the weight.

It's a sure-fire means of enabl-



three West coast tree farms. With
the formal certification of the
forest lands of the Lebanon Lumber company and the Powers-Davis Lumber company at Lebanon
and the Santiam Lumber combenevial t and Washington.

The tree farm movement, started first two years ago in the Douglas fir region, is now spreading nation-wide with more than eight million acres of private timber holdings in over 500 tracts now certified under American Tree Farm systems in seven states. Objective of tree farms is to intensify fire protection, improve logging practices to insure continuous forest growth and to apply continuing research to improve timber crops and realize and Washington.

Benefits to be Cited

Citizens of Linn county will be told by Congressman Ellsworth what effect tree farming will have on the economic stability of their community in future years, and the efforts being made by private timber owners to provide permanent crops of trees. He will tell the residents of that area where they can help in this program and why the spread of the tree farming plan should be encouraged. Benefits to be Cited

prove timber crops and realize maximum growth of forest prod-ucts from all timber lands.

Distinguished representatives of private and public forestry in Oregon and Washington, including Colonel W. B. Greeley, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association; H. J. Cox, secretary-manager of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association; Horace Andrews, regional forester for the U. S. forest service; N. S. Rogers, Oregon state forester; Walter Horning, administration, and many others will be on bend for the dedication ceremonies. Prominent newspaper editors of Oregon have also been invited to get first hand information on this important devictopment in industrial forestry.

The Lebanon-Sweet Home tree farm dedications will be the first of several such events to take place during August and September in the Willamette valley region, according to Walker Tilley, Oregon forester for the West Coast Lumbernen's association. Two companies in the Cottage Grove area, W. A. Woodard Lumber company and J. H. Chambers and Son, will be formally admitted as tree farms during August, as will the J. H. Hult Lumber company at Horton. At least two other large private forest holdings in Lane and Douglas countries will also be certified this summer.



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FIRST D-DAY SHOT—First vessel in the invasion line first to be shot at and first to shoot to be shot at and first to shoot back is the proud D-day record of the U. S. Destroyer Emmons, on which Russell F. Cooper, chief water tender, Sutherlin, is a crew member. Chief Cooper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Cooper, Sutherlin. The Emmons, Cooper inforces his parents present the chief of the erlin. The Emmons, Cooper informs his parents, nosed up to the Normandy coast and drew German fire almost an hour before the allied assault began. When the order to fire was given, the Emmons was the first American away or and to the cooper to the state of the cooper to the cooper first American naval craft to open its batteries and quickly silenced the German shore guns.

Paroled Imbiber Freed For Harvesting Work

Melvin Pike, who was taken into custody Monday on orders from the state parole director, was at liberty today, but only on parole from a 30-day jail sentence. He was paroled in custody of Edward Kohlhagen after being sentenced by Justice of the Peace Thomas Hartfiel on a charge of drunkenness. His release was ordered because he was lease was ordered because he was needed as a member of a harvest crew. He will be required to appear before the state parole board August 17, to show cause why his parole from a two-year penitentiary sentence on a bad check charge should not be revoked. Violation of the conditions of the parole, which included a clause making intoxication one of the factors upon which the parole could be rescinded, is charged by the board. ease was ordered because he wa

Harpham Explains Phase Of Red Cross Activity

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V. V. Harpham, chairman of
the Red Cross disaster preparedness program, explained his plans
as to committees and the "ground
work" concerning the disaster
program, to the board meeting
of the Douglas county chapter of
the Red Cross at its meeting Monday in the Pacific building. He
stated he will call a meeting next
week for those who will take part
in the program. They have been
very fortunate in not having to
need this group but they are preparing for any emergency, it was
reported.

Rev. W. L. Blaker stated that
he has had several requests for
cards recently received to be used
in writing to prisoners of war.

Pythian Knights Induct Two Members, Enjoy Feed

A. R. Hill and E. J. Melton were initiated in the rank of knight in Alpha lodge, No. 47. Knights of Pythias, at the lodge last night. Fred Wright, justice of the peace for Reedsport district, and Clarence M. Steyes, Reedsport fish merchant, paid a visit to the lodge. Following the meeting, a "hot dog" feed was provided for the Knights and Pythian Sisters by George P. Hinsdale, E. G. High and George Fockson.

War Production Aides Resign In **Row Over Figures**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—(AP)
—The report that two War production board officials had submitted resignations in protest against army-investigated submitted resignations in protest against army-investigated submitted resignations in protest against army-investigated submitted resignation of their military sunnly figures, today revived a monthlong controversy over the state of the armament program.

Their figures showed that supplies of ordinance for the army ground forces were at high levels in July, WPB sources said, but at the army's request. Stace May, director of WPB's bureau of planning and statistics, ordered them withheld.

The supply summary was part of the monthly "progress report" prepared by May's bureau on a confidential basis for a limited number of key war agnecy officials irelucing the members of the WPB.

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May's two subordinates in charge of the progress report—
V. Lewis Bassie, acting director of progress division, and Irving Kaplan, chief of the program analysis section—entered their restonations, expressing belief that the expression was prompted by the suppression was prompted by "policy" rather than factual rea

"policy" rather than factual rea-sons, informants said.

Bassic and Kaplan who declin-ed to discuss the matter, were said to have reported good sup-polies of nearly all ground army weapons, including some items which Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding the army service forces, reported to be on the shortage list.

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forces, reported to be on the shortage list.

Somervell said shortages existed in 320 categories of supplies in June and said the army lacked even half of "minimum requirements" 8,090 of them. WPB's regular production report for June showed some items lagging but no wholesale slump.

Based on the military showing of lags caused by labor shortages. War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes issued his directive tightening manpower controls and putting curbs on WPB's program for limited increases in civilian production.

Business Visitors — Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Vroman of Yoncalla were business visitors Saturday in Roseburg.





MOORE

STARTING WEDNESDAY "RIDERS OF THE DEADLINE"

Hop-along Cassidy Show

AND

LAND BEYOND LAW' with Dick Foran

INDIAN THEATER



STARTING WEDNESDAY



Funeral Services Set for Robert H. Williams

Funeral services for Robert Harrison Williams, who died at Roseburg Saturday, will be con-ducted by Dr. C. A. Edwards at the Roseburg Undertaking com-pany chapel at 2 p. m. Wednes-day. The body will be taken to Portland for vault entombment.

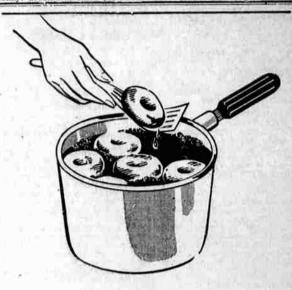
day after pleading guilty to a charge of drunkenness, Geddes reported, but was released from custody after being given time in which to pay the fine. He was back in custody Monday, however, and again pleaded guilty to a drunkenness charge, and an aditional \$25 fine, together with tail sentence, was assessed. jail sentence, was assess Willamette Prexy Gets

National Advisory Post

Drunk Repeater Draws

Double Fine, Jail Term

Two fines of \$25 each, plus a jail sentence of 10 days, accummulated against Delos Green, Roseburg, over the weekend, A. Geddes, city recorder, reported today, Green was fined \$25 Satur.



This is a crankcase

THE UNDER SIDE of your engine ■ is enclosed by a thing that is called a crankcase.

This is a sort of swimming pool where hard-working engine parts splash around in motor cil to keep from getting overheated.



Speaking of oil, remember how doughnuts, French fried potatoes, etc. foul up your deep fat with hard, burned particles of this and that? Well, oil in your crankcase gets fouled up, too.



Its hot, dirty assignment is preventing metal parts from cooking to a crisp in the terrific heat inside

your engine...quite expensive parts like gears, pistons and bearings.

One minute your oil looks almost good enough to put on waffles. But a few "A"

coupons later it has become grimy black from carbon, dust and sludge. And as gritty as a picnic on a windy beach.



Then it's time to have Shell put in fresh, safe Golden Shell motor oil. And while they're about it, have 'em Shellubricate the entire car. This is a service protecting all vital parts. A good bet to keep your family bus from joining the 5000 worn-out automobiles that limp to junk yards every day.



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every woman should know about a car. Easy to read. Easy to get (FREE) at Shell. SHELL OIL COMPANY,



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