

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

RADIO SERVICING

Lund Radio service, Phone 34.
Radio Doctors, 306 N. Stephens.

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Tiny's Saw shop, Phone 867-J.
343 N. Jackson. Prompt service.
Lawnmowers sharpened.

LEONARD SAW SHOP
Timber and hand saws sharpened.
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Combs & Wallace Saw Shop
521 N. Jackson Phone 833-J.

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BRUSH or spray painting, interior, or exterior. Phone 899-J or 712-R. PO Box 200.

INSURANCE

State Farm Insurance Companies
Auto-Life-Fire, 301 Pacific Bldg.
Phone 288 S. M. Sorenson.

PLUMBING

Coen Lumber Co. Phone 121

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Lund Radio Service—Phone 34.
Sound equipment for all uses.

UMPUA TRANSFER—Storage, insured
carriers, anywhere in Oregon. No bus-
ness on Saturday. Phone 167-J.

Bulldozing, Road Grading
Land Leveling, Brush Clearing
HARRY D. KINNEAR
112 West Cass St. Phone 914

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Veterinarian
Dairy and Herd Inspector
444 Beacon St., Roseburg
On Highway 99
Phone No. 116

Todd Building Co.
General Contractors
E. 2d Av. South Phone 302

Roseburg Paint Shop
Exterior & Interior Decorating
FRED REECE, Contractor
Ph. 422 510 N. Jackson

HOUSE WIRING
MAINTENANCE
Bob's Electrical Service
RT. 1, BOX 127 Ph. 18-J-3
After 5 p. m.

City Pickup & Delivery Service

Telephone 715
Cor. W. Cass & Sheridan
Roseburg, Oregon
If No Answer, Call 834-Y

Public Stenographer
Mrs. H. G. Emry
304 Pacific Bldg.
Bus. Ph. 903 Res. Ph. 226-R

RUSSELL'S Typewriter Service

Office Machine Service
and Supplies
335 N. Jackson Phone 320

Road Grading, Ditch Digging,
Basement Excavation,
Land Leveling.

Salem Sand & Gravel
Company
225 E. 2nd Ave. S. Phone 338

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Your Studebaker Dealer
Top cash price for all makes
of used cars and trucks.
443 N. Jackson St.

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Sutherlin, Oregon
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Delayed Invasion Affords Chance to Hoodwink Nippons

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Japanese propagandists have been threatening their people with an imminent American invasion although they know that we are not yet set for climactic action.

They intend to use the next few months to prepare in every way which our bombers will permit. They make much of forming a civilian defense army (like Germany's, which only got in the way of regular troops when the show-down came). But they say nothing of the two or three classes of men in reserve and in war plants that now face active duty.

With the end of the Okinawa campaign and the arrival of the monsoons in southeast Asia, we probably are entering a period of great preparation rather than great deeds. Continued activity in the Indies is likely, but the recapture of Java probably depends largely on the speed of the Borneo campaign and whether or not Java can be invaded before the forces required will be needed for the Tokyo job.

The Japanese have important forces—some say 250,000 men—in Malaya, Indo-China and Thailand. The British can be expected to continue and enlarge their Burma campaign in this direction, with the possibility of some help from the Chinese to the north-east. But any major action there between now and September will be hampered by the rains.

Knowing, then, that the Japanese people will be unable to see the massing of allied millions about them, the enemy propagandists are trying to make it appear that Gen. Buckner and his 10th army will stride directly from the smoking battlefields of Okinawa to the main islands. His failure to do so will be portrayed as a great victory for the Japanese navy and air force; the people will be too frightened to grumble over a ration situation which obviously is becoming serious; politicians will rest more securely in their jobs (although after Okinawa's fall it is likely this will apply more to Suzuki's successors); and some progress will be made on a Japanese (Volksturm) which won't be armed entirely with sharpened bamboo.

And behind the scenes, without benefit of propaganda, real armies and real defenses will be so

Balloon Bombing Possible Hazard, Red Cross Told

The remote possibility of disasters resulting from Japanese balloon bombings should not be overlooked by Red Cross chapters in planning for disaster relief, Cecil Davis, disaster relief chairman for the Pacific area, warned delegates attending the regional Red Cross conference in Roseburg Wednesday. The meeting at the Roseburg armory was attended by representatives of 17 Red Cross chapters.

Pointing out that "nothing can put a chapter on the spot quicker than a disaster," Mr. Davis explained the procedure for organization and offered assistance of the area office.

It is the responsibility of the Red Cross, he stated, to meet basic needs of food, clothing shelter and medical care for disaster victims. It is not concerned with property losses or damage which strengthened that the mere thought of them will cause grim lines along the jaws of our own commanders.

are the responsibility of the local and federal governments.

Pacific coast chapters should prepare for such emergencies as train and bus wrecks, floods, hotel fires and possible earthquakes. Japanese balloon bombs contain a threat of minor disaster which should not be overlooked, he stated.

Chapters should be prepared to provide first aid, cots, blankets, food and medical care.

He urged formation of a disaster program by the first aid and canteen services, with provisions for emergency registration, home service and staff assistance, with cooperation from the motor corps, city government, state police, public health nurses, etc.

are the responsibility of the local and federal governments.

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MOLASSES, 32-oz. bottle 48c

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SUGAR, 100 lbs. 6.19 10-lb. sk. ... 62c

SPERRY'S
PANCAKE FLOUR, 98-10 lb. sk. 73c

KRAFT'S
American Spread Cheese, 2 lbs. 95c

Fisher's Blend Flour, 50 lb. sk. ... 2.39

Creme Honey, 12-oz. pkg. 35c

Borden's Milk, tall can, 3 for ... 29c

Palmolive Toilet Soap, 3 bars ... 19c

FOR VALUE MEATS FOR FLAVOR

Round Steak, B Grade, lb. 38c

T-Bone Steak, B Grade, lb. 44c

Rib Steak, B Grade, lb. 34c

Rib Roast, B Grade, lb. 34c

Cheddar Cheese, lb. 38c

Chickens, lb. 48c

50 lb sk 1.89

Shillings
1 lb. jar 32c

8-OZ. CAN
Postum 43c

HERSHEY'S
Cocoa, 8 oz 10c

KNOX GELATINE
1 oz. pkg. 19c

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KERR LIDS
Reg., 3 doz. 25c

KERR CAPS
Reg., Dozen 23c

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Reg., Dozen 4c

ECONOMY CAPS
Dozen 17c

50 lb sk 1.89

Shillings
1 lb. jar 32c

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CANNED GOODS

Grapefruit Juice, 46-oz. can 35c

Del Monte Diced Beets, 303 jar ... 15c

Libby's Peas, No. 2 can 17c

Yellow Bowl Peas, 303's, 2 for 25c

Garden Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2 can 15c

Pineapple Juice, No. 2 can 18c

Creswell String Beans, No. 2 can .. 15c

Soy Beans, 17- oz. jar 18c

50 lb sk 1.89

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1 lb. jar 32c

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Accepts Employment — Miss Betty Joyce Ream of Roseburg, as accepted employment at Fisher's department store.

Attends Graduation — Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shields of Roseburg attended the graduation exercises of their granddaughter, Gloria Shields at Grants Pass last week.

Returns to Home — Miss Marge Irvin has returned to her home on East Cass street from Portland where she visited friends and relatives.

the FEED BAG

Vol. VII Published Weekly by the Douglas County Flour Mill June 14, 1945.
No. 22. Mfrs. of Umpqua and Sunrise Poultry and Dairy Feeds

THE ART OF SCRATCH FEEDING.

Grain is the foundation of nutrition for nearly every living animal or bird. Even we humans have our oatmeal, wheaties and barley soup.

But different kinds of animals and birds need different amounts of grain, as compared to other parts of their diet. Cattle and hogs, for instance can live entirely on grain and grain by-products, though they may do much better with some protein concentrate.

Chickens require less protein than turkeys, even though they may be in good egg production. But young chickens grow normally on 16 to 18% protein, while turkeys grow better on 20 to 24% protein. This is because the normal growth of turkeys is much more rapid than chickens.

There is not much difference in weight at hatching time. But in six months the chicken may weigh about five pounds, while the turkey isn't considered so hot unless he weighs at least 20 lbs.

So if you are feeding chickens, it is safe to give them all the scratch feed they will clean up, and a cafeteria system of feeding in which both scratch and mash are kept before the birds at all times is being followed by more and more poultrymen. This is being used on both old and young birds.

he disappointed if they are not as heavy as the "book says they should be."

If you can raise ALL the grains your birds will eat, then you are justified in forcing them to eat a larger proportion of grain. But with grain prices nearly as high as concentrates, if you have to buy even part of your grain, you should let the turkey be the judge as to what proportion of grain to mash it wants. The sole effort should be to mature the turkey as early as possible, and the only way to do that is to get enough protein into the bird to mature it quickly.

So let us suggest that you feed your chickens all the grain they WANT, and the turkeys the same way; just WHAT THEY WANT. Let them have all the greens they can eat, but ease off on the scratch unless you are raising more than they can use.

SHOT-GUN REMEDIES.
If there is anything the human race has been looking for in the past six thousand years, it is some magical medicine that will cure all our ills. Price would be no object. If we could just go to the druggist and say, "Give me a quart of 'MIRACLE JUICE'." Then we could keep it on the kitchen table and cure anything from baby's colic to Grand-paw's bunions.

Of course, that would put all the doctors out of business, and all the radio programs would go off the air, since we would never have to buy laxatives, alkalizers, sleeping pills or anti-acid concoctions. The radio would be confined to cigarette programs and commentators. But what a healthy race we would be! And maybe we could use the same "MIRACLE JUICE" to cure our turkeys of blackhead and chickens of coccidia and bumblefoot.

But wait a minute! We already have the magic cure-all for turkeys and chickens. Minerals, minerals, MINERALS. Blackhead, coccidia, perosis, enteritis, worms, lice, or whatever

else they have, just "Flush them with minerals." Cure guaranteed. We have personally seen a heap of a lot of turkey poult and young chicks that will never have any of those diseases again. Nor any other diseases. Because they are dead. Very, very dead!

Folks are being told, (and convincingly) that the feed companies don't use enough minerals in poultry feeds. Therefore the chicks and poult get sick and you must feed minerals to bring them back to life and health. Feed companies base their formulas on the findings of the smartest scientists in the field of animal nutrition. They beg you to believe they have not forgotten anything so essential as minerals.

The REAL EXPERTS tell you NOT TO ADD minerals to a formula made by a reliable feed company. If your poult and chicks are sick, get a diagnosis from your state college, or somebody else who knows. Then if MINERALS are prescribed, you can get them from ANY RELIABLE FEED STORE for \$3.50 a hundred, instead of \$14.50.

OH, YES,
About those feed contracts; in case you get your feed at Oakland or Myrtle Creek, get in touch with John or Art regarding the contracts. Sid hasn't left yet, and will maybe be around another week.

In fact, with travel conditions as they are, Sid may decide to take a "Scotch Vacation." He will stay at home, and let his mind wander.
WATCH OUT FOR LICE.
If you are selling hatching eggs, your fertility must be kept up. In warm weather lice and mites multiply plenty fast, and when they get in their work fertility and hatchability suffer. Get Blackleaf 40 at the Flour Mill. Keep these parasites under control. Spraying once or twice a month will help both hatchability and production. You can't afford to feed lice and mites. Use Blackleaf 40 and ORONITE POULTRY HOUSE SPRAY.



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Shillings
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8-OZ. CAN
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FRESH VEGETABLES

CARROTS, 2 lbs. 17c

GREEN ONIONS, 2 lbs. 19c

FANCY ASPARAGUS, lb. 23c

ONIONS, 3 lbs. 25c

ORANGES, 5 lbs. 55c

GRAPEFRUIT, lb. 11c