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The Weather
 U. S. Weather Bureau Office
 Roseburg, Oregon
 Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
 inity: Clear tonight and Wednes-
 day; cooler Wednesday.
 Highest temp. for any Aug. 106
 Lowest temp. for any Aug. 39
 Highest temp. yesterday 90
 Lowest temp. last night 54
 Precipitation yesterday 0.0
 Precipitation from Aug. 1 0.0
 Deficit from Aug. 1, 1945 10.10
 Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944 6.38

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

That is quite an achievement in food production.

THE British farmer now is doing quite well indeed, and admits it. But he entertains NO delusions. He knows that in the future he won't be able to compete in the production of food and food grains. His ability to compete AT ALL is the subject of much careful thought.

His hope for the future, even in his own specialties, such as livestock production and dairying (based on grass) and vegetable growing is GREATER MECHANIZATION of British agriculture. A visitor from the American West is continually amazed at the extent to which mechanization has already proceeded.

AN example is a Captain Bomford, of Evesham, who is a farmer in a rather big way, operating 1500 acres, devoted chiefly to vegetables and fruits, but tarrying, along with these, his full prescribed allotment of grain.

He says flatly: "Complete mechanization is our only hope for the future if we are to compete with America and other food surplus countries." He has an astonishingly complete machine shop, in which (if he has to) he BUILDS farm machines to his own specifications. He prefers to rely upon established designers and manufacturers, but if they can't provide him with what he wants he MAKES IT. Every time he looks at a hand operation in the growing or harvesting of his various crops he starts thinking about a MACHINE to do it more cheaply. You'd be surprised at how near he is to solution of the problem of harvesting hops with a machine.

"We'll be selling it to you Americans before long," he says.

THIS preoccupation with the machine, which is so evident among British farmers at the present moment, astonishes us and proves the extent of our ignorance of our British neighbors—whom we have generally and in the mass regarded as backward in the use of machinery in agriculture. Far from it. They are pretty well along the road already, and are going much farther.

They say they HAVE TO if they are to survive in the competitive world of the future—and what you HAVE to do you work at.

THIS idea of PROGRESS is evident everywhere in England's agricultural Midlands. It takes almost extreme forms. For example: This writer has heard at least a dozen times in the past few days the statement that England's picturesque HEDGES will have to go. It costs too much to keep them trimmed. They harbor weeds. They rob adjacent soil. They take up too much ground. Wire fences will be much more efficient.

So goes the talk. The word "progress" enters soon or late into nearly every conversation about the future of British agriculture.

If you can imagine the CHANGE inherent in the idea of doing away with England's hedges because they are INEFFICIENT, you will be able to realize faintly the revolution in thinking that is sweeping this country. What happened on election day was no accident. A new spirit is loose in this old and tradition-bound land. You feel it in your

COMMUNITY SERVICE

By Charles V. Stanton

Two Oregon newspapers recently have performed public services which, in our opinion, are worthy of comment outside their own immediate areas. The *Coos Bay Times*, fulfilling a promise made by its publisher, Sheldon Sackett, who has been critical of the complicated method of publishing city budgets, has printed a form of city budget which makes the municipal finance program understandable to every reader. The *Eugene Register-Guard* presented a series of studies relating to the housing problem, showing cause for slowness of residential construction through private capital and furnishing most valuable information for persons proposing to build new homes.

These two newspapers, in our opinion, have performed exceptionally outstanding services for their respective communities and for the state in general, as, undoubtedly, the influence of their presentations will be widespread.

We doubt if Publisher Sackett's presentation of Coos Bay's municipal budget could qualify as a "legal" notice, but instead of a puzzling maze of figures, from which only a certified public accountant could make sense, he has devised a narrative type of presentation which makes the budget publication not only understandable but also interesting reading.

We doubt if any appreciable number of readers ever study with care the tentative budgets all tax levying bodies are required to publish. Yet it is, we believe, most advisable that publication be required, as it becomes difficult for any taxing group to make free and easy with public money when budgetary items must be exposed to public gaze. The fault, as Mr. Sackett points out, lies in the form of publication, which is of no interest to the casual reader. His "model" publication treats each item in narrative form, showing the purpose for which tax dollars are to be used and their need with respect to good government.

If Mr. Sackett would now turn his attention to a simplified form for federal income tax blanks, he would receive our eternal blessing.

The City of Eugene is faced with the same problem that confronts Roseburg and every other rapidly growing community in Oregon—inadequate housing. Eugene also has the same situation that has been puzzling Roseburg people. Numerous priorities have been granted for building private homes, but only a very few of the persons obtaining priorities have erected dwellings.

William Tugman, editor of the *Register-Guard*, who is nationally known for sponsorship of Eugene's postwar planning program, determined to find out the reason why people who had money to build residences and who had secured priorities for that purpose were not erecting dwellings. A reporter assigned to the study turned up some interesting facts. He interviewed priority holders, contractors, building material dealers, etc. Newly constructed homes were photographed and construction details and costs analyzed.

This study produced a number of interesting facts. It was shown that homes CAN be built, but that many ordinarily used building materials are scarce and substitutes must be used; construction costs are high, making the expense of residential building much greater than in normal times; many people are waiting to build until a wider variety of materials can be obtained and skilled labor is more readily obtainable to assure speed in construction.

These findings conform to those produced in less detailed study at Roseburg where only a small percentage of priorities issued have been used.

Because private capital is not going into home construction, except in emergency cases, heads of Douglas county industrial firms have been urging public housing to relieve local critical shortage of living facilities. They contend that only by erection of dwelling units through public funds can provision be made for the workmen necessary to maintain adequate production of essential materials.

bones as you talk to people.

GENERALLY these English farmers like American farm machinery. They say it is honestly built and stands up to its job. Captain Bomford, however, says our cultivating machinery is geared to run too fast. In his own machine shop he is doing some interesting work in the way of intermediate gear boxes to slow it down.

His ideas on the subject impress one as sound. In their intensive crops, such as vegetables, they plant the rows much closer together than is our practice. That requires more careful handling of the cultivating tool. But the Captain's ideas go farther than that. By slowing them down, he makes his machines to do a BETTER job. He shows you whole fields that have been machinist-tended entirely with NO hand work.

He says about a quarter of a mile an hour is the ideal speed—ideal because it SAVES COST.

Cougar Baffles Eugene Hunters for Fourth Day

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 20 (AP)—Baffled city officials considered calling in the FBI today after a cougar, down from the Cascades for a vacation, succeeded in eluding city and military police yesterday for the fourth day.

A number of parents have expressed fear for children's safety, but so far no one has claimed the \$25 bounty. Witnesses said the cat was about three feet long. He eluded two city police and three M. P.s, who found it impossible to trail him more than a short distance.

AAA Passes Into Discard, but New Bureau is Created

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—One more of the government's alphabet agencies—AAA, which means Agriculture Adjustment Agency, went out of existence yesterday but another—PMA—took over its duties.

PMA stands for the newly created Production and Marketing Administration of the Agriculture department. A spokesman said the only change would be possible consolidation of previous state AAA offices with various other Agriculture department offices such as the office of supply, but not the Soil Conservation service, the Farm Security Administration or the Farm Credit Administration.

Under the new plan, there will be a state director in each state. The state director may be, although not necessarily, the previous chairman of the state "Triple A" committee.

Life, if any, change in the personnel of the state offices is contemplated for the time being. N. E. Dodd, head of AAA and director of the new field service branch, told a reporter the changes in the organization setup are not expected to make any difference.

OUT OUR WAY

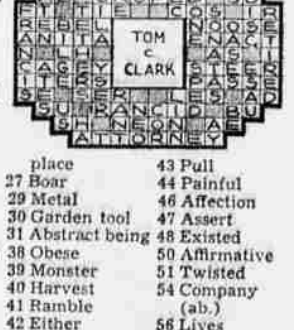
By J. R. Williams



Ontario Premier

- | | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 4 Tear | 43 Pull |
| 1,7 Pictured | 5 Horned ruminant | 44 Painful |
| Premier of Ontario, Canada | 6 Concludes | 46 Affection |
| 11 Share | 7 Accomplished | 30 Garden tool |
| 12 Gap | 8 Sun god | 31 Abstract being |
| 14 Man's name | 9 Engrave | 38 Obese |
| 15 Stuffed | 10 Chinese city | 39 Monster |
| 17 Greek letter | 11 Fastener | 40 Harvest |
| 18 Bird's home | 12 She | 41 Rumble |
| 20 Former Russian ruler | 13 Moral fault | 42 Either |
| 21 County office | 16 Ambar | |
| 22 That man | 19 Proposition | |
| 24 Exclamation | 21 County office | |
| 25 Escort | 23 Mistook | |
| 28 Oblivion | 24 Poplar | |
| 32 Footprint | 25 Employ | |
| 33 Greek poet | 26 Watering | |
| 34 Tidal foot | | |
| 35 Digs | | |
| 38 Editor (ab.) | | |
| 37 From | | |
| 38 Shape | | |
| 41 Deltoid | | |
| 45 Fault | | |
| 49 Grow old | | |
| 50 Perennial herb | | |
| 52 Eggs | | |
| 53 Tracked | | |
| 55 Comes | | |
| 57 Heroic poetry | | |
| 58 Hot spring | | |
| VERTICAL | | |
| 1 Pierce | | |
| 2 Ages | | |
| 3 Overtime (ab.) | | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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|---|--|
| 730—Evening Melodies, G. W. Young and Son | 745—House of Melody, Capco. |
| 800—A Date with Annularis | 815—Business Man's Garden, Farm Bureau |
| 820—Snapshots, Kamper's | 845—Crown Hill, Metzger's |
| 850—Musical Interlude | 900—Alka Seltzer News |
| 915—Rec. Miller, Wildroot | 930—Adventures of Nero Wolfe, Jerz |
| 1000—Fred Morrison, Hansen Tires | 1015—Music for the Night |
| 1030—Sign Off | |

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1945

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|---|---|
| 735—Judd Furniture | 740—Rhapsody in Wax |
| 800—Dr. Louis Talbot, Los Angeles Bible Institute | 830—Take It Easy Time, Stokley |
| 845—What Do You Know, Bishop Studios | 855—Cliff Edwards, Grove Lab. |
| 900—William Lang and the News, Kream | 915—Songs by Morton Downey, Coca Cola |
| 930—Prayer | 931—Man About Town, Jesse and Lewis |
| 945—Shoppers Guide, Harth and Marshall-Well | 955—Musical Interlude |
| 1000—Alka Seltzer News | 1015—Something to Talk About, Wildroot |
| 1030—Mentalism Mountaineers | 1045—Soap-Shop, Kamper's |
| 1100—Wheel of Fortune | 1145—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture |
| 1200—Musical Interlude | 1210—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer |
| 1215—Treasury Song for Today | 1220—Ration Summary, Associated Distributor |
| 1225—Rhythm at Random | 1240—State News, Hansen Motor Co. |
| 1245—News-Review of the Air | 1255—Terminal Market Reports |
| 1300—Man on the Street, Henningsen Marks | 1315—The Johnson Family |
| 1320—Style Notes, Lowell | 145—Sundays |
| 200—Musical Hi-Jinks | 215—Penny Serenade |
| 245—Western Serenade | 300—Griffin Reporting |
| 315—Judy Records, Managemery Ward | 345—Sentimental Serenade |
| 400—Fred Morrison, Plough Chemical | 410—Rec. Miller, National Biscuit Co. |
| 420—Let's Dance | 435—Liberal Messages, Church of Christ |

Lower Umpqua's Proposed School Merger Defeated

REEDSPORT—A proposal to consolidate high school districts of the lower Umpqua area was approved at Reedsport and Gardiner, but was defeated at Smith River and Loon Lake, at the election held Tuesday. Another election may be held in the near future, due to a misunderstanding of the project on the part of many voters. Smith River district is reported to be seeking re-submission.

Reedsport and Gardiner each approved the proposal by large majorities. Consolidation lost in Smith River by only one vote, 20 to 19, but Loon Lake was unanimously opposed, polling 29 votes against the measure.

Another U. S. Billion for Foreign Relief Proposed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Chairman Bloom said today the House foreign affairs committee soon will consider authorizing an additional billion dollars of American funds for war-devastated foreign nations.

"Relief must be provided speedily or hunger and disease will sweep Europe and perhaps the world," Bloom said.

The United States already has authorized expenditure of \$1,350,000,000 by UNRRA and most of this has been appropriated either directly to the agency or to the military for relief work.

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Mrs. L. L. Powers
 Licensed Lady Assistant

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SPEAKING THIS WEEK
EVANG. W. G. KAUFMAN
 TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY, 7:45 P. M.

"The Unpardonable Sin"
 "What Is It?—Who Is Guilty?"
 "Why I Believe Judas Was Saved"
 Authentic—Startling!
 Y. P. Rally Service—"The Value of a Kiss"
 "Ministry—Mission or Healing"
 Personal Testimony, "Raised From Dead"
 Sunday Night, "LAST GREAT FAREWELL"
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 948 W. First W. G. Ross, Pastor Phone 663-J



Eighty Per Cent
 Of all knowledge reaches the brain thru the eye, and your sight is your most precious sense.
 Let your Optometrist preserve it and Prolong your earning power.
EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
Dr. Dean Bubar
 106 N. Jackson
 Roseburg
 PHONE 214