

## Hearings Opened On County Budget

County budget hearings were opened this morning with pleas for county support by representatives of the Northwest Turkey Show, the Roseburg Park Commission, and requests for general salary increases by county employees.

The turkey show delegation included Glen V. Wellman, Lawrence Michaels, T. P. Busenbark, Mrs. Lucy Haines, and Harold H. Hickerson, secretary-manager of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce. The group asked an allowance of \$5,000 in the 1946-47 budget.

"It would be better for us to give up the show gracefully, if our show cannot be tops," Michaels said.

Other members of the committee pointed out that other cities in Oregon had sought to "take the turkey show away from Roseburg" last autumn, when it was revived here following its wartime inactivity. The show formerly was held at Oakland.

Earl Wiley and A. S. Coen, appearing in behalf of the Roseburg Park Commission, asked an appropriation of \$6,000 to match a similar city appropriation for construction and maintenance of a public rest room. The city park at S. Jackson and Lane St., they said, would be the best location for such a structure.

Emmett Meyer and Walter Rich, representing the Douglas County Employees Association, asked for general wage increases, vacations with pay and sick leave, in line with wages for similar work in private industry.

Ben Irving, county surveyor, also appeared in regard to a request for a salary increase.

## Mrs. T. Marshall Gets Alumni Post

Mrs. Tom Marshall, Roseburg, was elected a board member to represent the Southern Oregon district, at a meeting of the Oregon State College Alumni Association at Corvallis this past weekend.

Albert Bauer, manager of Kaiser operations in Portland area and member of the class of 1922, was elected president at Saturday's sessions.

A memorial chapel will be erected on the campus to World War II veterans. It was announced. Plans call for chimneys and an organ in the building, which will be built with funds subscribed on a voluntary basis. College President A. L. Strand told the association that recruitment of adequate faculty members to meet the demand for education which will be evidenced in a fall enrollment estimated at 6,000 was the greatest problem facing the institution.

Strand said the government's housing program was helping the campus situation but that high costs and material shortages were hampering expansion of permanent facilities needed for the college.

## Chiefs Win, 7 to 3, Over Central Point

Roseburg's Umpqua-Chiefs continued undefeated in Southern Oregon League play, as a result of a 7-to-3 victory Sunday at Central Point. The Chiefs were beaten 6 to 4 Saturday night in a game at Medford, but the contest was not a league game, and does not count in conference standings. Medford won from Tri-City (Canyonville, Myrtle Creek, Riddle) 3 to 1, in their league game Sunday.

Sunday's game was played on Central Point's new baseball field, which was strewn with small rocks, giving the players some difficult fielding problems. Sporer and Baker, on the mound for the Chiefs, held the Central Point batters well in hand, however.

Three triples, contributed by Debernard, Schermer and V. Baker, aided the Chiefs to victory.

## Juvenile Problem Study Post Given Supt. Elliott

Superintendent of Schools Paul S. Elliott returned from Portland Sunday, after attending the convention there of the Oregon State Congress of Parent-Teachers Association, and seeking unsuccessfully among governing agencies for temporary housing for Roseburg.

Mrs. Sam Warg, president of the Douglas County Council of the P.T.A., was the official delegate to the Portland convention. Elliott was named by Mrs. Harry H. George, state chairman, to head the committee of juvenile protection, to study the distracting influences which detract youngsters from completing their education. A study of the larger areas will be made to list commercial and non-commercial situations which take children away from their school work.

Elliott will meet tonight with the school board for discussion of routine matters, he said.

**Voting Age Cut Favored**  
PORTLAND, June 10.—(AP)—Cliff Martin, Clackamas County, has been named president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Oregon, succeeding Cliff Howlett, Portland.

The group, meeting here Saturday, adopted a resolution urging that the voting age be lowered to 18 years.

**Buys New Hearse**  
REEDSPORT—John Unger, local mortician, announces that he will leave Portland by plane July 3, for Cleveland, Ohio,

## ALLIES' ARMED FORCES GROW



## Honor Tennessee With Birthday Stamp



At Nashville, on June 1, the Post Office Department will put on sale the special stamp reproduced above, commemorating the 150th anniversary of Tennessee's admission to the Union. It honors President Andrew Jackson and John Sevier, early pioneer who helped settle what is now Tennessee, beat the British at King's Mountain in 1780, was governor of the short-lived state of Franklin and became first governor of Tennessee.

## Mite Master



Arturito Pomar astounds bulging-browed grandmasters scoring over veteran sharks in European chess tournaments, is hailed as coming champion. The 14-year-old Spanish wizard is now playing in international masters congress in London.

where he will take delivery on a new \$4,000 hearse and ambulance, which he will drive back to this city.

## Sutherland

SUTHERLIN—Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Beck spent the last weekend at Oakland, Calif., visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Holgate spent last weekend in Portland, and

while there they attended the Ice Follies.

Frank Schrack, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Shields and Mrs. Etta Shields of Portland spent the weekend in Sutherlin, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schrack.

Mrs. Isadore Groleau left for Milwaukee Tuesday evening, where she was called by the serious illness of her father.

G. W. Kennett of Eugene was a business visitor in Sutherlin Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook went to Eugene Thursday where they will visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cook, for a few days. Mr. Cook, who has been very ill, is much improved and able to be out again.

Mrs. Pearl Rieff and Miss Mildred Shagor of Los Angeles, visited at the George Green home last week. This is the first time they had met in several years. Tuesday they left for Yellowstone Park and Mrs. Green accompanied them as far as Eugene.

Carl Fouts is very ill at the C. D. Stillwell home.

Mrs. Minnie Hartshorn is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Maude Vogelphol, who has been very ill, is reported as being much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bever and Henry Cook went to Portland last week to attend the Rose Festival.

Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Vern Holgate, Mrs. A. P. Slack, Mrs. Edgar Slack and son, Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Partee and Mrs. Howard Cracroft, shopped and transacted business in Roseburg Friday.

The ancient Etruscans invented dental restoration and false teeth by fitting artificial teeth in bronze bands or "bridges."

The first air combat occurred in World War I when a British pilot flew over a German plane and shot at it with a revolver.

## Plywood Mill To Rise at Reedsport

REEDSPORT—According to reports, the plywood mill which was to have been constructed by the Bridge Lumber Company of this city, and which was retarded when the company was sold to the Gardiner Lumber Company, is soon to be a reality.

For the past month, officials of the Vancouver Plywood Company, of Vancouver, Wash., heavy stockholders in the Gardiner Lumber Company, have been in this city working out the details of the mill construction.

It is learned that an effort to place the new mill in Gardiner, on land under option, was rejected for lack of rail transportation, and the shortage of water necessary for the operation of the mill, and for drinking water for the housing project under consideration for employees of the new mill.

## Canning of Rockfish Commercially Started

ASTORIA, Ore., June 10.—(AP)—The Sebastian Stuart Fish Company will start canning rockfish—never before commercially canned on the Pacific coast—this week, Manager H. G. Timmerman said today.

He reported an experimental production met an enthusiastic welcome. Canning the fish may revive the rockfishing industry, in a slump recently because buyers refused to accept more than 5000 pounds from each boat and the fillet market is weak, he said.

Several other operators here said they were interested in canning rockfish but would not begin until the price drops to 35 cents a pound.

## Woodworker, Others Pour Out Their Woes

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"have their fingers or hands in the sugar pie—and like it," Timmerman said.

**Too Many "Plus" Agencies**

Ody H. Lamborn, New York sugar broker, put it this way: "High government policy plus the State Department plus the OPA, Army, Navy, Lend Lease, UNRRA, the combined food board and other agencies have provided a scrambled egg program so confused and ineffective that the miracle is that conditions were not and are not much worse."

He said government should get out of all fields of sugar control except rationing immediately, should eliminate subsidies and raise the ceiling prices to encourage sugar production.

**Bakers' Peeve Voiced**  
Headache of F. G. Jungweil, executive secretary of the Associated Retail Bakers of America, scored the government-imposed curtailment of ingredients for bread.

He told the committee that the nation's approximate 21,000 retail bakers were bearing the brunt of the earaches from irate customers.

Moreover, he confided, cautiously, "it is reported that there is muttering and profanity by some of those who must stand in line for their bread."

He suggested the committee check up on reported shipment of wheat to Latin America to determine "whether it is needed more there than here."

## Conviction of 3 Big Tobacco Firms Upheld

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which the law condemns—exclusion of competitors." It argued that "neither on authority nor on reason is the further element of actual exclusion of competitors necessary to this offense" (of monopolization).

Justice Rutledge wrote a brief concurring opinion in which he said he agreed that "the offense of monopolization is complete when power is acquired to exclude competitors and therefore actual exclusion need not be shown."

## House Action Planned To Avert Ship Strike

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at sea, and keep the present 56-hour week—eight hours a day, seven days a week.

Eastern ship operators accepted the suggestion last night and formally offered it as a proposal in a negotiating session last night.

But the union, which is demanding a 44-hour week, rejected the idea as "impractical," and then "proposed exploration of other ways of meeting its demands," according to a Labor Department announcement.

Another session was scheduled today.

**Final Hope Slim**  
Thus the nationwide strike planned by the Committee for Maritime Unity (CMU), composed of seven unions and headed by Bridges and Curran, moved a grim step closer.

It became more likely that if the walkout is to be avoided at all, the settlement will come at the last moment.

The strike of seamen and dock workers is scheduled at one minute after midnight Friday night.

If the walkout comes, each seaport will feel its paralyzing effect when 12:01 A. M. Saturday rolls around in the time zone where the port is located. Thus the strike will occur four hours earlier in New York than in San Francisco.

Curran's National Maritime Union served stern notice yesterday in a "strike policy" statement that unless ship operators offer a shorter work week, the strike can't be avoided.

Then the 40-man national council of the union, which unanimously approved the statement here, scattered to their ports and began setting up soup kitchens and taking other strike measures.

## Bullet Ends Life of Young Ruler of Siam

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the eve of a projected trip to the United States.

Ananda was a fencer of firearms and often practiced firing in the palace grounds.

**Romance Not "Serious"**

Ananda's retinue had been worried about the possibility of his assassination while he was studying in Switzerland. Paul Rey, director of the new Swiss school, where the young king studied, said in Bern. Asked about reports that the king was depressed because he was unable to marry a girl fellow student, Rey said Ananda has gone with one or two girls but had not had a serious romance.

(Cleon Seridaris, Ananda's former Greek teacher and secretary in Switzerland, said the king had a flirtation in Lausanne, but it was not a serious affair. Seridaris said although the monarch told him he was aware of the impossibility of marrying the girl, he did not believe Ananda had committed suicide.)

# the FEED BAG

Vol. VIII Published Weekly by the Douglas County Flour Mill, Mfrs. of Umpqua No. 20 and Sunrise Poultry and Dairy Feeds. June 10, 1946.

## JUST WHAT WE EXPECTED

Once more our Government has deceived us. This time, they really made it hurt, too. It has been plenty hard to know we were being stalled off, and made the victims of Federal "buck-passing." But when, after weeks of begging for just enough feed to keep the industry alive until harvest, we were finally PROMISED between 250,000 and 500,000 bushels of "hominy feed" and 500 cars of corn, oats and barley, we thought the fair-haired boys had finally seen the light.

To you and to us, A PROMISE means an obligation. Something to strive earnestly to meet. But apparently, to our present Government, the PLANNERS who so intelligently mold our lives, a PROMISE is just something to make us quit yapping awhile, so they can continue planning our futures!

PMA told orders for 200 cars of hominy feed. The orders were taken by Harvey Miller, State Director of PMA to Spokane. PROMISE was held out that this feed would start moving this week; the last would be made in three weeks time; and would move to the Pacific Northwest promptly. In addition, orders were also taken for 500 cars of corn, oats and barley, which PMA PROMISED would immediately move to the Pacific Northwest. (We explain that PMA is a Federal Agency called "Production and Marketing Administration." It used to be the AAA, and a lot of people think the old AAA was discontinued and its army of Government Employees kicked out into the cold cruel world. But we don't know of any Government Bureau that ever suffered such a fate.)

**Buck Passed Again.**

Well, a week ago Friday, hints began dropping that maybe the hominy feed wouldn't come through. It was supposed to come from Omaha, but Omaha never did have that much. I fact, there wasn't nearly as much as it had been thought there was anyway. It would have to come from east of Omaha, and there wasn't much even there. Besides, the freight cost from so far east would make it prohibitive, even if there was hominy feed.

Then it was discovered that there wasn't even as much barley as had been "originally thought." And it was doubtful

if any could be spared for the Pacific Northwest. But Norris Dodd, Under Secretary of Agriculture, (who used to be an Oregonian, and who we thought should have a warm spot in his heart for Oregon if anybody in Washington, D. C. did, proved he didn't even have a heart; won't even answer his telephone when our Agriculture Director Ervin Peterson tries to call him), well, Mr. Dodd asked the National Federation of Co-operatives in Chicago Friday, (AFTER ALL THESE PROMISES, MIND YOU), to make available as much corn and oats as possible for shipment to the Northwest.

So-o-o-o-o, maybe we will get corn and oats, and maybe not. What do you think?

## Something to Remember.

With millions of bushels of wheat in terminal warehouses waiting for shipment abroad to "famine areas;" and with one union already stopping work on loading vessels for overseas and another union threatening a paralyzing strike June 15; thus assuring that these millions of bushels may lay there for months; and with new crop wheat being harvested in the Southwest; what do we see? Breadlines in most large cities and in hundreds of smaller towns. Flour hard to buy. Reports that 98% of the interior flour mills are closed for lack of wheat to grind. Other mills grinding "Government Owned Wheat" for FLOUR EXPORT.

Pretty soon you will hear city people crying that "the Government sent wheat and corn to save Oregon's poultry, but they won't let us have flour for human food." Just be sure you remember to correct your city cousins, and tell them the Government didn't send the stuff. ONLY PROMISED to do so.

In fact, the newspapers say that the shortage of bread and flour will be only temporary, since new wheat harvests are nearly 25% bigger than originally thought. Now, PLEASE REMEMBER THIS ALSO, for as a matter of fact, Government and private crop reports prove that Texas' wheat crop is about 50% of the original estimate, and Kansas is now figured for 167,000,000 bushels, instead of the 200,000,000 originally expected.

**WHY CAN'T THESE GOVERNMENT BUREAUS GET TOGETHER AND STICK TO THE SAME STORY?**

## CULL ALWAYS.

Ceiling price of eggs went up a couple cents last week and will edge up another penny sometime this month. But it is still necessary to get good production to make hens pay. Cull them out as fast as they drop below the profit line.

It is estimated that it requires about 8 pounds of feed to produce a dozen eggs at 30% production. When production rises to 75%, feed requirements ease down to about 3 1/2 lbs. per dozen. Naturally, if you have a few non-producers in the flock you will have to add quite a chunk to these figures, and that won't pay.

Wife: "What is an optimist?" Hubby: "It's a guy who looks at his shirt just back from the laundry and says: 'Oh, well, we needed lace curtains, anyway.'"

## Oystershell From East.

Just received a car of Eastern oystershell. It is in 50 lb. bags and sells for six bits. Also a new car of salt, so get your hay salt now.

Pat entered the pearly gates and looked around. "Well, St. Peter, sure it's a nice job you have had for such a long time!" "Well, Finnegan," said the Saint, "up here we count a million years as a minute and a million dollars as a penny."

"Aha," said Finnegan. "I'm needing cash. Will yez loan me a penny?" "Sure," says the Saint. "Just wait a minute."

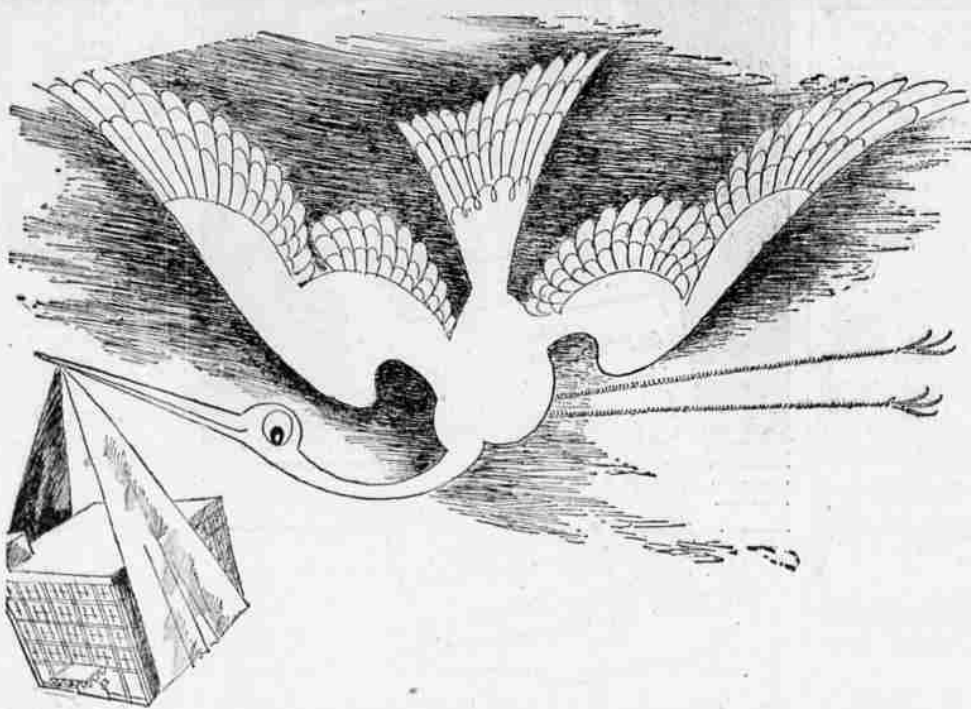
## Custom Mixing. Bring Grain.

Remember when the boys tell you we are out of mixed feed, all those sacks you see are concentrates and greens, etc. We can't get grain to make feeds. If you can find and bring in grains we can furnish everything else and make you up some swell feed, whether for chickens, turkeys or cows.

You read about the 100,000 bu. wheat CCC has LOANED to Washington and Oregon. Roseburg gets one small car to be distributed among all feed mixers in the county. About a day's feed. Borrowed, 'member. How liberal!!

Doctor: "Well, nurse, how is the patient?"

Pretty nurse: "I gave him the figs you prescribed. Doctor, but he keeps asking for a date."



## A New Store Is On Its Way To Roseburg

Yes, The Miller Mercantile Co. has purchased Fisher's Dept. Store.

Miller's will continue to serve the people of Roseburg and the surrounding communities with high quality, nationally advertised lines of merchandise.

We're planning right now for better merchandise, finer quality, and greater shopping convenience for YOU than you have ever known before.

WATCH MILLER'S

IN ROSEBURG'S

"MARCH OF PROGRESS"

**Miller's**  
IN THE HEART OF  
DOWNTOWN ROSEBURG

## ANNOUNCING UMPQUA VALLEY HARDWARE'S SALMON DERBY

April 1 to July 15, 1946, inclusive

(NO REGISTRATION REQUIRED)

Weigh in your fish at our store and compete for the following prizes, to be delivered as soon as available:

**\$20 Salmon Rod**

LARGEST CHINOOK SALMON

**\$12.50 Salmon Reel**

SECOND LARGEST CHINOOK SALMON

**\$12.50 Sporting Goods Merchandise Order**

Special Prize for Women Anglers

Largest Chinook Salmon

**UMPQUA VALLEY HARDWARE**

202 N. Jackson Street

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