

DOGS

FOR SALE—Beautiful gold and white male Collie pup. Must have good home in country. Albert Nicchi, Melrose Rd. JACOBS Cocker Kennels on highway north, Home of Trader, 704-3.

NOTICES

NOTICE
Philetarian Lodge No. 8 meets every Thursday night at 8 o'clock at L. O. O. F. hall.

A pair of woman's stockings contains almost four miles of thread.

Reservations for private
SKATING PARTIES
are available at the
Rainbow Skating Rink
Winchester

Nylons Rationing Asked

WILLAMINA, June 11.—(P)—Mrs. V. E. Johnson reported the Willamina Women's Civic Club has appealed to Rep. Norblad (R.-Ore.) to seek government rationing of nylons.

Stores in small rural communities are unable to obtain needed items being sold by big city department stores, the club complained.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES

WILLIS-TILLOTSON — Paul Floyd Willis, Riddle, and Alfreda May Tillotson, Myrtle Creek.

ABEL-McWILLIS — Charles Francis Abel, Gardiner, and Crystal McWillis, Reedsport.

Meat Firms Win In Court Action

PORTLAND, Ore., June 11.—(P)—A U. S. District Court denial of injunctions against five Portland meat firms charged with paying above ceiling prices for livestock will result in slaughterers paying "any price" to get meat, a district OPA attorney said here today.

Judge McCulloch's ruling yesterday that the OPA's maximum price regulation involving subsidiary payments to slaughterers was unworkable and void was accompanied by a blunt summary.

"This decision breaches the iron wall behind which successive price administrators have ruled as administrative absolutists," McCulloch declared.

"I think that the slaughterers could have attacked the validity of any or all of the complex plan at any time, he ruled, adding that the testimony revealed that 'the defendants can not operate under the regulation (No. 574) and remain in business.'"

Denying the permanent injunction against the five firms, the court observed that "only a trifling number of the thousands of citizens who have been sued by OPA have been able to defend." They are "denied the right to defend in the court where sued," he said, and only a "handful" were able financially to investigate appeals.

He said the OPA threatened slaughterers with loss of quotas, treble damage suits and criminal proceedings to bolster compliance with the code.

District OPA Enforcement Chief Cecilia Gallagher said that under the ruling "it appears that purchasers of live cattle may pay any price they please regardless of government ceilings."

"OPA regulations providing ceilings on meat sold at retail still stands," she said, "but the lifting of the buying lid is a grave threat to the industry" and will help the "black market."

U. S. Supreme Court Feud Blasted Into Public View

(Continued From Page 1)

him had been "exploited by certain inspired commentators and columnists." The most specific attack on him is that in the Washington Star of May 16, 1946, in a column by Doris Fleeson.

Honor Not Questioned
This, he continued, quoted Black as complaining that Jackson's opinion in the court's ruling against rehearing the Jewell Ridge case was an "open and gratuitous insult" and a "slur upon his (Black's) personal and judicial honor."

"I do not want it inferred that I charge that Justice Black's sitting in the Jewell Ridge case involved lack of 'honor,'" Jackson's statement said. "It is rather a question of judgment as to sound judicial policy."

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(P)—The bombshell which Justice Robert H. Jackson exploded in his blunt attack on Justice Hugo Black projected a long-smouldering judicial feud out into the open, and influential lawmakers thought this could be a good thing in the long run.

Specifically, they said privately Congress may order a complete overhaul of court procedure in an effort to minimize "bickering" on and behind the bench.

At the moment, however, the capital buzzed with more immediate speculation over whether Jackson and Black intended to continue on the high bench, despite a virtual state of war between them. The situation was without parallel in modern court history.

Jackson addressed his complaint to the Senate and House judiciary committees, but members said they would defer on the record comment until his cablegram had been received officially. Chairman Hutton W. Summers of the House group said only that he would submit the document to

his committee "immediately" upon its receipt.

Most members expressed doubt that the committee would even consider impeachment proceedings, which under the constitution must originate in the House and be tried by the Senate.

But they said a recommendation for a full-dress review of court procedure is a distinct possibility. This, they added, could lead to new rules for the tribunal to follow, particularly with regard to disqualifying justices from participating in decisions under certain circumstances.

County Employees' Pay Upped \$12 Per Month

(Continued From Page 1)

Douglas County grossed more than \$3,000,000.

Local growers, they said, have achieved nation-wide recognition for their broad-breasted bronze which was developed through the Northwestern Turkey Show, held annually at Oakland before the war. The county appropriation was requested to meet the competition of other turkey shows in the Pacific Northwest.

Precedent Avoided
Denied was the request for \$6,000 by the Roseburg Park Commission, for construction of a public rest room which would "benefit the county as much as the city," A. C. Coen, park commissioner, said.

In this year's budget, the city had allowed \$3,500, and in the 1946-47 budget, \$2,500 for the rest room. Coen requested \$6,000 from the county to build a rest room with an overhead apartment for a caretaker, such as one in Eugene. The request was denied because of the "precedent it would establish; every other city in the county would want one, too."

Bread-Flour Shortage to Last Into Next Year

(Continued From Page 1)

peets—particularly in the more northern producing areas where the crop matures later—but it is hardly possible for the final output to be large enough to allow consumers all they want.

The Agriculture Department accordingly went ahead with a wheat conservation program calling for (1) continuation of the present 80 per cent flour extraction rate; (2) limitation of flour for domestic consumption to 85 per cent of last year's level beginning July 1, compared with 75 per cent for June; and (3) discouraging the feeding of wheat to livestock.

Case Labor Bill Given Presidential Veto

(Continued From Page 1)

to override a veto—faced a quick decision on that question.

Failure to override there would kill the bill. But if the House reverses the President by the necessary margin, the veto then would go to the Senate, where again a two-thirds majority would be required. The Senate vote on passage was 49 to 29, less than two-thirds.

Today's message went to the House first because the bill originated there last January. It was written by Rep. Case (R.-S. D.), but underwent numerous changes both on the House and Senate floors.

Mr. Truman was under virtually unprecedented pressure from labor, industry groups and Congress itself during his consideration of the bill.

Petitions and messages flooded into the White House. National Welfare First. But the President said he tried

to reach his decision objectively, "free from the emotional strains of the times, and free from every consideration except the welfare of our nation and of the world which is so dependent upon our recovery to a full peacetime economy."

"I have not considered it from the standpoint of whether it favors or harms labor," he asserted, "or whether it favors or harms management."

Using dispassionate language, Mr. Truman conceded that Congress passed the bill "in the sincere belief that it would remedy certain existing conditions which

cause labor strife and produce domestic turmoil." But he added "I can not agree" with that view. He called the bill "a false start" on permanent legislation and said it approached the problem on a "peaceful basis."

It would not, he said, stop strikes or prevent other practices which hamper "vital production."

Comparing the Case bill with the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act, passed over President Roosevelt's veto in 1943, Mr. Truman said Mr. Roosevelt's prediction that it would "promote industrial strife" was "fully borne out by subsequent events."

ATTENTION MEMBERS

ROSEBURG ROD & GUN CLUB

Special Meeting

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, K. OF P. HALL, 8 P. M.

Very important business to be brought before meeting. Attendance of every member, and all persons interested in conservation and recreation, urged.

Check the Date on Your Calendar—Be There!



WHAT TO GIVE FATHER

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You can treat yourself to a perfect, soft, natural looking permanent wave—done at home—in three hours or less—with the simple, ready-to-use CROWNING GLORY Cold Wave Permanent Solutions.

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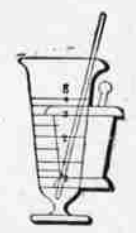
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