

Local News

Visitor Leaves—Mrs. W. H. Morley and daughter, Ellen, have returned to their home in Salem, following a visit in Roseburg with relatives and friends.

Leave for East—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young left Friday for Wisconsin and other points in the Middle West to enjoy a vacation with relatives and friends.

Attending Conference—Dr. Morris H. Roach, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, in Roseburg, has left for Spokane, Wash., to attend a 10-day pastors' conference at Whitworth College. During his absence the associate pastor, Rev. Benjamin E. Bollman, will be in charge.

Visitor Leaves—Miss Gertrude Ramage, Portland, who has been a teacher in the Shrine Hospital the last year and has also been a soloist at the First Presbyterian Church in that city, has left by plane for Minneapolis, Minn., to study for her master's degree at University of Minnesota, following a week's stay in Roseburg visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Warg.

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Returns to Albany—Mrs. Curtis Tigard left today for her home in Albany, Ore., following several days in Roseburg visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Keasey, Sr.

Will Attend Conference—Mrs. Morris H. Roach, as dean of girls; Miss Elnor Sherk, as counselor; Holly Nicholas, Ruth Ferris, Elwyn Jones and Bob Roach of Roseburg plan to leave next Wednesday to attend the Senior conference at Firpoint, near Glendale.

Visitors for Rodeo—Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith, 816 Mosher Street, are their daughters, Mrs. Jake Miller, St. Helens, Ore.; Mrs. Odel Miller, Glendale, Ore.; their step-daughter, Mrs. Frances Moore, Portland, and Mrs. Smith's sister-in-law, Mrs. John Wortz, Los Angeles, Calif. All are here for the Douglas County Sheriff's Posse Rodeo.

Guests at Bubar Home—Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Bubar, who reside on Chadwick street, Roseburg, have as their guests: Mrs. Ethel Barker, of New Haven, Conn.; sister of Mrs. Bubar and who came west from New York by plane to spend a month in Roseburg; Mrs. Bubar's aunt, Mrs. S. R. Greenwood, of Long Beach, Calif., and her sister-in-law, Mrs. T. H. Laney, of Elko, Nevada. The latter came by plane from San Francisco and will spend 10 days in Roseburg. Also guests for several days were the Bubars' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. MacKilip, and daughter, Susan, who were en route from their home in Long Beach, Calif., to their ranch at Eugene, where they will spend six weeks attending to crop harvesting. Other visitors included the Bubars' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Martin, and children, Mary and Martha, who have returned to their home in Eugene, following a few days in Roseburg. On Thursday, Lt. Commander and Mrs. Allen Ascomb, from the Bremerton, Wash., naval base, stopped over at the Bubar home en route to Rockledge, Calif., where Lt. Commander Ascomb will take a special course of training during the summer.

Fresh Meat Vanishes From Most of Nation

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Reports from cities across the country were about the same—very small supplies of meat.

Los Angeles said meat industry spokesmen said only 10 per cent of the normal supplies were in butcher shops. San Francisco butchers reported a critical situation with virtually no beef or pork, a fair supply of lamb and plenty of poultry.

Farmers Holding Back

The Agriculture Department in Washington and Economic Stabilizer Bowles have said that farmers are withholding meat animals, anticipating possible higher prices. Bowles added there would be plenty of meat after the OPA issue is settled.

Packing industry spokesmen said if the price ceilings on livestock expire June 30 the big packers soon will be getting their normal share of animals. They asserted they then could outbid in open competition the buyers who now are getting the cattle.

The American Stockyards Association said livestock and meat production would continue to decrease and illegal markets would continue to expand until the OPA

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Atomic Bomb to Flash Over Bikini Atoll Will Radiate Heat Equal to 10,000 Suns

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer.

ABOARD USS APPALACHIAN, EN ROUTE TO BIKINI, June 22.—The atomic bomb over Bikini atoll less than two weeks hence will flash with light and searing heat equal to ten thousand suns rolled into one.

And this first test will be classified as a laboratory rather than a naval war experiment.

These facts were brought out in the first press conference aboard the Appalachian en route from Honolulu with more than 150 writers and broadcasters.

Naval authorities, it was explained, last fall had to choose between three possible kinds of atomic tests. No one test would suffice for them all. The three were:

1. Laboratory type—to measure the bomb itself as a bomb by exploding the missile high in the air.

2. Naval harbor type of attack—at or under the surface of the sea.

3. To measure the bomb against ship design by deep water explosion.

The first type was selected for July 1. The harbor type test is set for July 20 with the bomb exploding under the lagoon waters in the midst of a ship anchorage.

Myths to Become Reality

The first will give truth to some of the feats of giants who existed only in mythology. There will be a real Jove's fist. It will literally squeeze entire ships in the same way that mythological giants were supposed to crush ships in their time—in their fists. This is true because atom bomb pressures are equal on all sides simultaneously—fore, aft, port and starboard—and on top of all decks when the bomb explodes in air. This will be true even if the first Bikini bomb bursts full half a mile aloft. Ordinary bombs and torpedoes squeeze only against one side—and only on a fraction of that side.

controls are lifted. At Washington, Economic Stabilizer Bowles predicted today more wheat will be available for a while after July 1 and that the bread shortage will be "eased considerably" in 30 days.

Bowles, in his weekly radio address, said that in view of pending legislation to remove price ceilings on meat June 30, "you can't blame meat shippers for holding up their cattle and hogs right now." He added:

"If you were a cattle or hog producer and you felt you would be able to charge anything you wanted after July 1 for your livestock, how would you feel about shipping your meat animals to market right now? You probably wouldn't ship your cattle and hogs, either."

No matter what happens, Bowles added, "more meat is going to flow into the stores after July 1."

"If ceilings are taken off," he continued, "prices are bound to be substantially higher. If they are kept on, you'll get meat at ceiling prices, but in either case, you'll get more meat."

To Be Only a Sport

But the bigger supply won't last, Bowles predicted. He said that because of the tight grain situation—which means less feed for livestock—meat supplies will begin to decline again by "about December or maybe as early as November."

Bowles said the outlook is for about 135 to 140 pounds of meat a person this year, as against demand for about 165 and the pre-war average of 125 pounds.

In the bread shortage, Bowles said "the best information I have is that it will be eased considerably in 30 days. The winter wheat harvest is now in full swing . . . and prospects are good for an excellent crop. If we get it, I look for a lot more wheat for our flour mills and more flour for our bakers."

Bowles made these predictions on supplies of other foods:

Poultry—"The outlook is good for generous supplies through July and August at least. Later on, if meat supplies get tighter we may find that the number of people buying poultry will put a heavy drain on poultry supplies."

Eggs—"Should be plentiful until next winter, at least, with supplies sufficient to give everyone in the country an egg a day."

Butter—"Despite the government's new program to encourage production, butter output at best 'will still be only about 60 per cent of what it was before the war.'"

Merchants to Close Stores This Afternoon

Roseburg merchants will close their doors at 2 o'clock this afternoon, it was announced by Bruce Elliott, chairman of the retail trade committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The decision was reached fol-

POP'S Stop and Shop Market

Open for Business Monday, June 24th North End Camp View Hwy 99

Groceries — Produce Will Buy Home-Grown Products

FARMERS: A Place to Sell What You Raise

Very Little Feed Coming to Oregon, Farm Chief Says

SALEM, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—State Agriculture Director E. L. Peterson, asserting the feed shortage is as serious as ever, charged today that reports from the Production and Marketing Administration that feed is moving into Oregon are "misleading and fallacious."

Peterson said he has been able to account for only seven carloads of feed moving into Oregon.

"Receipts have been so few as to have been of little or no effect," Peterson said. "Likewise, the protein supply picture is equally serious. Of June set-aside stocks committed to Oregon, only 820 tons have been accounted for."

He said he is complaining again to the grain branch of the federal Department of Agriculture, which he said told him last February that average monthly receipts would be maintained near 3,000 tons.

"All we have had so far is promises which the facts quite clearly indicated could not be fulfilled when they were made," Peterson continued. "The U. S. Department of Agriculture is deliberately confusing both the feed trade and producers so any direct relief may be avoided until new harvest is available."

"The sad part of the whole situation is that the government itself holds wheat which could be used to relieve the feed shortages at least for poultry, and this without jeopardizing the famine relief export program."

"Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, his undersecretary, Mr. Dodd, and President Truman have the full facts concerning this matter. Failure to act can only be interpreted as punitive action directed, so far as we are concerned, directly at our producers."

Freight Rate Increase Fails to Satisfy Lines

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tive July 1 on three days' advance notice, will continue until the commission reaches a decision on the proposed 25 per cent increase.

Roads 'Disappointed'

In Cleveland, John J. Fitzpatrick, eastern territory chairman of the Traffic Executives Association, said the railroads had hoped the commission would authorize the full increases in a single order, and termed yesterday's decision "a great disappointment to the railroads."

"The railroads will urge the commission immediately to proceed with the hearings in order to consider on its merits the application for increases above those authorized in the present decision," said Fitzpatrick.

The OPA declined to speculate immediately on what impact the increases would have on the stabilization program. Director Porter said he could not forecast before Monday what effect, if any, the boosts will have on the prices of goods hauled by rail and water.

4-Way Application

The increases fall into four categories:

1. A general 6 per cent increase with exceptions for certain basic commodities.

2. An additional 5 per cent hike for eastern railroads to equalize their earnings with other carriers.

3. A 3 per cent boost on agricultural products, livestock and its products, and low-grade products of mines, such as sand, gravel, broken rock and slag. These are the basic commodities excepted from the general 6 per cent increase.

4. Specific increases for anthracite, bituminous coal, lignite and iron ore.

Passenger Fares Hold

Passenger rates are not affected. However, at the forthcoming hearing the commission will consider the carriers' request to make permanent the 10 per cent passenger fare increase authorized in January, 1942. This is scheduled to expire six months after the legal termination of the war.

Referring to the railroad's contention that "their financial condition has become critical" the

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NOTICES

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

The County Court of Douglas County, Oregon, has entered an order fixing license fees for dogs kept in Douglas County, as follows:

Male dogs	\$2.00
Spayed bitch dogs	2.00
Female dogs	2.00

The above license fees will go into effect on July 1, 1946, and for persons who are delinquent on their 1946 licenses, there is an additional penalty of \$1.00 on each dog. Licenses purchased prior to July 1, 1946, will be at the old rate of \$1.00 for male dogs and spayed bitch dogs, and \$1.50 for female dogs, plus \$1.00 penalty on each dog kept in the county more than 30 days, or over nine months of age.

GEORGE WESEMAN, Enforcement Officer.

Tractor Kills Child Sleeping in Tall Grass

OREGON CITY, June 22.—(AP)—The death of a three-year-old girl who fell asleep in tall grass where her father was driving a tractor was reported yesterday by Coroner Ray Rillance.

Small Colleen M. Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bush, was crushed under the wheels of a tractor her father was driving to another part of their Eagle Creek farm Wednesday, the coroner said.

The cash register was invented by James Ritty of Ohio in 1879.

There are four poisonous snakes in the United States, the rattler, water moccasin, copperhead and coral snake.

REVIVAL

continues at the Church of the Nazarene

Special Services SUNDAY, June 23

Every Night at 7:30 Closing June 30

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