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Due to congestion at the plant we can not accept any more cleaning, grinding or custom mixing work for ten days. If you have grain already in for cleaning and grinding please call and get it at once.

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U. S. Opposes Russian Demand on Dardanelles

(Continued from Page One)

"firm opinion of this government that Turkey should continue to be primarily responsible for the defense of the straits."

Pointedly, it noted that the Russian proposal contained no reference to the United Nations—a clearcut reminder that an international organization has been set up to handle all such security problems.

"Should the straits become the object of attack or threat of an aggressor," the note declared, "the resulting situation would constitute a threat to international security and would clearly be a matter for action on the part of the security council of the United Nations."

Asserting that this government holds that the "regime of the straits" should "function in a manner entirely consistent with the principles and aims of the United Nations," Acheson reaffirmed United States willingness to participate in any conference to revise the control policies.

But he made it abundantly clear—even within the confines of polite diplomatic phraseology—that the United States would not sit idly by in any Soviet effort to establish herself in a favored, if not dominant position in the straits.

"It is the view of this government," Acheson said in his note, "that the regime of the straits is a matter of concern not only to the Black Sea powers, but also to other powers, including the United States."

"This government cannot, therefore, agree with the Soviet view that the establishment of the regime of the straits should come under the competence of the Black Sea powers to the exclusion of other powers."

The American note, however, did get its seal of "general agreement" on three of the Soviet proposals, namely:

"1. The straits should be always open to the passage of merchant ships of all countries.

"2. The straits should be always open to the passage of warships of the Black Sea powers.

"3. Passage through the straits for warships not belonging to the Black Sea powers shall not be

permitted except in cases specially provided for."

Tito Upholds Attack On American Planes

(By The Associated Press) Premier Marshal Tito declared in a speech today that Yugoslavia wanted peace, "but not at any price," and upheld Yugoslav action against American flyers as defense of her sovereignty.

He told iron workers of Jesenice that "even whole squadrons" of planes had violated Yugoslav territory, that "the question today is one of true democracy versus reaction."

The Yugoslav "strong man" acknowledged United States planes had been forced down and that he had witnessed one of the incidents, but denied the plane he saw had been lost in the clouds or had been fired upon after being downed.

U. S. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson arranged to take up the matter of the downing of two American C-47 transports by the Yugoslav air force personally with Tito tomorrow.

Flights Canceled Gen. Joseph T. McNarney announced in Berlin that American air transport flights between Vienna and Udine, Italy, had been canceled temporarily as a result of the downing of the two planes.

McNarney said he planned to confer with Gen. W. D. Morgan, Allied commander in the Mediterranean, on measures to protect the transports.

The Yugoslav ministry of foreign affairs acknowledged that Yugoslav fighters attacked the U. S. transport which crashed in flames near Bled Monday and implied some of the crewmen were killed, but referred to the incident as "a regrettable accident."

Two of the five members of the crew parachuted out. Their fate has not been ascertained.

A U. S. State Department note had demanded assurances that there will be no repetition of the incidents.

In Paris, where Secretary of State Byrnes is attending the peace conference, it was stated that the secretary had had a frank talk with the Yugoslav vice-premier, Kardelj, yesterday.

price ceilings as "unfortunate," and said he believed meat prices would have started to drop inside of three weeks any way.

"Ranchers have been riding the ranges and driving herds toward market," he explained.

Greathouse said that farmers would now stop buying grain, on which there is no ceiling, because "feeding it to cattle and hogs would not be profitable."

PORTLAND, Aug. 21.—(P)—Low meat supplies in retailers' and slaughterers' coolers caused by uncertainties over Price Control Board action were reported today.

H. E. Carlson, secretary of the Portland Independent Retail Meat Dealers' Association, said stocks may be short until packers are assured of profitable operations.

Retailers generally expect their business will be more pleasant with fewer customer complaints with restoration of price ceilings, Carlson asserted.

Prices in the Portland area were generally 25 per cent above the June 30 level when OPA ceilings lapsed.

Higher Prices Predicted Meanwhile another meat industry spokesman warned that black marketing of meat will get a new lease on life.

R. K. Clark president of the livestock brokerage firm of Bodine and Clark and former secretary of the Portland Livestock Exchange, criticized a free market on grain and ceilings on meat.

Col. George D. Wahl, commanding officer of the Oregon Military District, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Reserve Officers to be held Thursday, August 22, at a 12:15 o'clock luncheon at the Veterans Lounge.

All reserve officers are requested to be present as a discussion of the Oregon Military District pertaining to the Roseburg area will be discussed.

DON'T MOVE 'til you see FLEGEL

Transfer and Storage Phone 47

Price Limits on Meat Will Be Restored

(Continued from Page One)

"I am not saying, of course, that there were not several cities where distributors temporarily took advantage of the situation. And we are aware, too, of the fact that much butter was dumped on the market in the hope of cashing in while there was no price control."

On grains, the board held that no ceilings should be restored on wheat, rye, corn, oats, mixed feed oats, barley and grain sorghums, or any livestock or poultry feed made entirely from one or more of the basic grains.

Price Hikes 'Unreasonable' Only on flaxseed and by-product grains did the board order reimposition of ceilings in the grains category.

On these items and in the case of meats, soybeans and cotton seed products, the board said it had directed restoration of controls because it had found that:

Prices had risen "unreasonably" above June 30 ceilings. Supply was scarce.

Price regulation was "practicable, enforceable and in the public interest."

Congress stipulated that controls could not be slapped back on unless all three of these yardsticks applied.

Thompson said the board had received "reliable reports" that livestock prices rose from 20 to 50 per cent after controls lapsed, and that prices "received by packers went up at least a third higher than they were on June 30."

Boasts Pyramided Declaring that the board had learned of many cases in which wholesale prices doubled, Thompson added:

"It stands to reason that those high prices had to carry right through to the meat counter, and, of course, without any price control, the butcher could add further to the increases."

OPA and the agriculture department were authorized to continue to pay meat subsidies at the previous rate until at least next January 20, when they must be cut by 50 per cent.

"This reduction," the board said, "will provide the consumer with a more gradual transition to the removal of the entire subsidy on April 1, 1947."

Congress set that date as the deadline for payment of food subsidies.

Army Wives in Tokyo Vent Anger Over Housing

(Continued from Page One)

happy meeting," said Mrs. Ruth Williams, formerly of San Antonio, Tex.

Thompson came out of the meeting and said some of the complaints were justified, that those were the fault of the Japanese contractors, Japanese laborers, Japanese materials and a

Japanese manager who was sacked

directly to Maj. Gen. Paul J. Mueller, General MacArthur's chief of staff, to complain about the "injustice of assigning better housing to late arrivals."

"And if that doesn't improve conditions," said Mrs. P. B. Witt, Jr., formerly of Fresno, Calif., "we will invite Mrs. MacArthur to come out and see the conditions under which we live with our children."

GOP Shows Strength Gain in N. Y. Voting

(Continued from Page One)

vention renominated James M. Tamm to the Senate and Philip A. Tamm to the House.

Utah Republicans, in a run-off primary, apparently had chosen Arthur C. Watkins, Orem fruit grower, as their Senate candidate against Democratic incumbent Abe Murdock. Watkins was far ahead of William L. Baker of Provo on incomplete returns.

Medford Wins Title

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 21.—(P)—Medford took the district softball title here last night, swamping Klamath Falls 15 to 4.

Third place went to Grants Pass in a wild affair with Ashland that ended 16-13.

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FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet army truck with wench, cargo body and four wheel drive. See Elmer Heedle, Myrtle Creek on the Frozen Creek Ranch.

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PERSONAL HOWENA LeBLANC contact Wm. A. Gates, 544 Fowler St. CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank everyone for their kindly deeds and words of sympathy in our recent bereavement for the beautiful floral tribute and other kindnesses. Wm. McGee Ruth Reese & family.

We have not merged with any other companies. Still Call No. 6 for Prompt, Courteous Service

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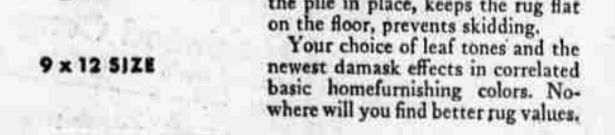
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"Comet" typewriter erasers, with brush . . . "It erases", a big saving, 6 for 51c.

"Van Dyke" copying pencils . . . pencil and ink erasers . . . mechanical pencils . . . fountain pens . . . pencil carbon . . . at the 51 and 137 saving.

Cramer Air-Flow Posture Chair—just made for your comfort . . . finger-tip adjustments, cushioned ease "perfected for perfect posture" only at Mid-Oregon, and for the 51 sale—only 5.10 down, 5.10 a month. (Available in rubber air-foam cushions.)



Lumber Crayons, soft black, only 3 dozen 1.37, gross 5.10. Clip boards, masonite, letter size, for this sale only, 3 for 1.37. Sheet holders, letter size, bull clip masonite, 2 for 1.37.

Aluminum clip boards, note size, during this event, 1.37. (You save 51c). Morrisset Pen-ink-pencil combination: You can't get along without a "Steel Age"! For office efficiency, it is just as important as a new car for your traveling needs!

Many have been fortunate in obtaining a "Steel Age" and they tell us, "We do not see how we ever got along without the "Steel Age"! And you will know why . . . after you get yours.

You can get one at this "51" and "137" sale. A four drawer, "Steel Age" (nothing better). Olive green, full 28 1/2" deep, positive compressor, drawer catches and locks, for only \$13.70 plus \$5.10 down and balance \$13.70 plus \$5.10 per month. You cannot afford to do without one or more of these letter size files. (This is a Mid-Oregon exclusive.)

And these "Mid-Oregon quality" typewriter stands, with double leaf, piano hinges, tubular steel legs, finished in olive green to match Filing Cabinet—a regular \$15.95 . . . now . . . \$13.70.



Speed Stapler, regular \$4.95 (new price \$5.75) with 5 M staples, \$1.10 . . . all for \$5.10. Typewriter paper, good quality, 8 1/2 x 11, white . . . 2 full reams, only \$1.37. Stamp pads, all colors, 3 1/2 size, now . . . 2 for 51c. Other "51" and "137" saving values on typewriter ribbons, typewriter and pencil carbons, cash boxes, fountain pens . . . aluminum sheet holders . . . "sta-put" book ends . . . file fasteners, 2 3/4" centers, sure-lock . . . and dozens of other items in this 51-137 sale at Mid-Oregon. Shop for one week beginning tomorrow and make "Buying a Real Saving" MID-OREGON PRINTING & STATIONERY CO. 137 So. Stephens "Try Headquarters First" Phone 51