

NOTICE

to our customers
Our Shop Will Be Closed
Sept. 1-2-3

Hobdays Shoe Repairing

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Roseburg

U. S. Fleet Visits Greece; Perhaps Turkey Next

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—U. S. warships will call at Greek ports next week in what was described by the Navy today as a "visit of courtesy" occasioned by the "great admiration of the Greek people" for the late President Roosevelt.

The way was left open for a possible visit to a Turkish port. The Navy announcement said "visits to other Mediterranean ports may be made before the

carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt returns to home waters, but details are not yet available."

(Moscow radio charges yesterday that the Mediterranean cruise of the task force was tied in with the Yugoslav-U. S. situation and that the United States was trying to put pressure on the Balkan nation with a display of naval strength.)

At temperatures near absolute zero most metals completely lose their resistance to flow of electrical current.

Dairy, Sheep Fund Deadlines Cited

Saturday, August 31, is the last day for producers of dairy products and sheep to apply for subsidy payments, according to J. Roland Parker, county agricultural agent. Applications for subsidies should be made at the Agricultural Conservation Office, room 321, Pacific Building, Roseburg.

Dairy subsidy payments cover the period from April 1 to June 30 for sale of whole milk and butter fat. April subsidy payments allow 70 cents a hundred pounds for whole milk and 17 cents a pound butter produced and sold. May and June subsidies are 55 cents a hundred pounds for whole milk and 15 cents a pound butter fat.

Sheep subsidies cover lambs and other sheep sold for slaughter either by the producer or buyers prior to July 1. Subsidy payment for lambs weighing 65 to 90 pounds is \$2.00 per hundred pounds and for lambs over 90 pounds \$2.65 per hundred. Payment for all other lambs and all sheep is \$1.00 per hundred pounds where such animals are sold for slaughter.

Producers of dairy products and sheep are requested to immediately file their applications for subsidy payments prior to the closing date August 31, otherwise

eligible producers may have difficulty in securing approval of their applications.

Shortage of Farm Labor in Prospect For September

By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr., SALEM, Aug. 23.—(AP)—State agriculture officials, happy that farmers have had no acute farm labor shortages so far this year, see some signs of trouble for early September, when late hops, pears and other fall crops will be ready.

Willamette valley bean growers already are reporting picker shortages. Bean picking has been spotty because of the weather, so many bean pickers have gone to the hop yards to pick fuggles, or the early variety of hops.

About 90 per cent of all the hops in the Willamette valley—largest hop area in the United States—have been sold under contract. Growers without contract are expected to have trouble getting rid of their hops, because of the renewed importation of European hops.

Most eastern beer is made from European hops, but during the war, it had to be made from Pacific coast hops. Willamette valley growers claim their hops are as good, but that the eastern breweries are prejudiced. Anyway, the threat of European competition is a big headache for the Willamette valley growers.

A solution to the perennial hop picking problem may be found in the five hop picking machines now being used in the Willamette valley. The vines go into the machine, and the hops come out, enabling 60 persons to do work normally done by 280. The machines are made by Lee Russell of Independence.

High Wages Earned

Top harvest hand in Oregon this week was a Mrs. Fitzgerald of Scappoose. She picked 27 sacks of cucumbers in eight hours, earning \$21.60. Bob Anderson, Eugene, picked 375 pounds of beans in seven hours, while Louise Kuehne, Portland, picked 568 pounds in eight hours. She earned \$14.20.

Jap Competition Wins

Several Willamette valley farmers who started growing lettuce when the Japanese were removed at the start of the war are planning to get out of the lettuce business. The reason is that the Japanese are already back growing lettuce, and the white farmers say they can't compete.

Next 10 Years Holds U. S. Destiny, Sen. Morse Says

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP)—The destiny of the United States for the next century will be determined in the next 10 years, Sen. Wayne Morse told the Northwest Regional Conference of Congregational Churches here last night.

"We can't be sure we'd win the next war," Morse asserted in saying this country cannot afford not to have peace. He explained that since every country knows the United States would be the deciding factor in a modern war, "they will hit us first."

On the domestic front, he said the greatest problem is to rid the country of monopolies.

Twenty-two large corporations virtually control the nation's economy, he said, adding that where centralization of financial control and centralization of government come together, totalitarianism begins.

Oregon Vets Sought for War Crimes Testimony

PORTLAND, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Oregon veterans who were prisoners of the Japanese are being hunted to give testimony on war crimes and atrocities for use in trials of war criminals in Tokyo.

The Veterans Administration said statements are sought from the following Oregon men: Bruce L. Simpson, Amity; Kenneth H. Hannum, Banks; A. De Saulniers, Cave Junction; Ladd Miller, Eugene; Joseph Lawson, Klamath Falls; Ernest A. Pickett, Sweet Home; Roy L. Campbell, Eugene; Richter and Dendal D. Miller, Salem; Veral H. Crowe, Springfield.

New Manager for Phone System in Roseburg Named

Appointment of R. J. (Dick) Henwood of Portland as manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Roseburg was announced today by R. B. Bacon, district manager. The appointment becomes effective September 1.

W. M. McEachern, who has held the combined position of manager-wire chief for the company in Roseburg the past several years, will continue as wire chief, devoting his entire time to the expansion of the Roseburg telephone plant and facilities.

Mr. Henwood has been with the telephone company since July, 1936, starting as a salesman in Portland. Later he was connected with the Portland business office.

During the war, Mr. Henwood served with the Canadian army from May, 1942, to September, 1944. Following his return to the telephone company, he was named camp telephone manager at Camp Adair. His most recent assignment has been as a service engineer in the general sales department in Portland.

Mr. Henwood is married and has a boy, aged two. He expects to establish his home here immediately.

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SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

And Banquet

WESTERN ASSOCIATION OF LUMBERMEN AND LOGGERS

Friday, August 30—7:30 P.M.
RAINBOW GRILL, ROSEBURG

Many items of important business to be reported on

Guest speaker will be present.

Attendance of all members urged—Peter Gill, chairman

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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 30th and 31st

BEETS

Red & White
fancy diced.
No. 2 can

2 for 21¢

Carrots

Red & White
fancy diced.
No. 2 can

2 for 23¢

RED & WHITE
Peanut Butter

2 Pound Jar **69¢**
Pound Jar **37¢**



CRACKERS

Krispie Sodas pound box **19c**

LYE

Red & White pound can **2 for 17c**

CHLORIDE OF LIME

Red & White pound can **17c**

BABY FOOD

Gerbers Strained or Chopped **3 cans 19c**

PEANUTS

Wadham's Spanish Salted 14-oz cello. bag. **27c**

Bon Ami cake **8c**

Hemo pound jar **59c**

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