

Beautiful Floors

WITH
KENTILE

For Homes, Stores, Offices, Schools, Churches, Lodges, the
Universal Floor Covering

Fine Appearance—Long Lasting—Economical

KENTILE

Sold and installed only by the
COEN LUMBER COMPANY

Complete Auto and Truck Repairing

Body and Fender Work—Painting

Arc and Acetylene Welding

DOUGLAS SERVICE GARAGE

North on Hwy. 99

Phone 373-R-5

SAW DUST

Prompt Delivery

16" MILL WOOD

DENN-GERRETSEN CO.

Phone 128

402 W. Oak St.

ATTENTION!!

KITCHEN CABINETS DELUXE—Cabinet work of
all kinds — Window and Door Frames, any size,
any shape — Snappy Service!

Let us help you with your lumber problems

1x4—1x10—1x12—S 4 S

1x6 and 1x8—Shiplap

2x3, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12—S 4 S

4x4, 4x6, 6x6, 6x8—S 4 S or Rough.

City Lumber & Builders Supply

North Umpqua Highway, 1/4 Mile East of County Barn
See Ken Adams or Phone 659

SAW MILL OWNERS, ATTENTION!

We have new Radial Diesel 250 h.p. Motors—
adapted for sawmills

Complete less Belts & Pulley—\$1,950.00
Immediate Delivery!

FOURTH STREET REPAIR SHOP

322 East Fourth St.

Phone 4892

Medford, Oregon

Electric Water Heaters

30 and 42 gallon size

ELECTRIC HEATERS

ELECTRIC DOOR CHIMES

ELECTRIC CLOCKS

RADIOS

FLASH LIGHT BATTERIES

Aluminum Step Ladders

Rubber Tired Wheel Barrow Wheels

Rubber Tired Push Carts

BUY WHERE YOU SHARE IN THE EARNINGS

DOUGLAS COUNTY

Farm Bureau Co-Operative Exchange

ROSEBURG, OREGON

Location — W. Washington St. and S. P. R. Tracks
Phone 98

FOR

Prime MEATS

Quality Cuts

Custom Curing

Cutting and Wrapping for Freezing

Food Lockers

Come To

ROSEBURG MEAT CO.

624 Winchester

Phone 280
481

Umpqua Mineral Club Joins Profit, Pleasure in Hobby

Ambassador of good-will work, as well as profitable avocation and hobby returns may be listed among the benefits of the Umpqua Mineral Club, a member of which has a display this week in the window of the Roseburg Pharmacy at 241 N. Jackson Street.

Organized in 1940 by 12 "earth-science" hobbyists, the Umpqua Mineral Club is a member of the Northwest Federation of Mineral Societies, composed of 30 similar groups in Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

Local club members vary in their particular collecting interests but have sent prize Douglas County specimens to the Smithsonian Institution, Harvard and Princeton University, the University of Cincinnati, Michigan State College, University of California, and many others. Some collections went to Europe prior to the war.

The purpose of the local group is to promote greater interest in the earth science and for the collecting, studying and comparing of mineral specimens. With the Umpqua Mineral group, numbering 20 in membership, this is mostly a hobby, although many of the members go in for lapidary materials and net some profitable returns.

Collections Are Varied
Each local member has his own particular interest which may include collecting of specimens for cutting and polishing for making sets of jewelry. Many members are interested in collecting specimens of every known mineral and variations, no matter what part of the earth it may come from, while others are primarily collectors of Douglas County specimens whereby they are enabled to study the origin of gold and silver, the elements lending and forming the color, and other mineralogical data.

Included in specimens collected from Douglas County are Junasie plant fossils, agates, opal, jasper and crystal. There is little interest in the club in mining for gold or other metals but if a prospector had a good knowledge of the specimen material that the collector want, he could perhaps make more out of this than out of any gold he may find in this county.

Mineral collections is not an expensive hobby, as collectors generally sell their surplus of specimens for far more than their equipment costs, or trade them for material they are lacking. Several large returns have been netted by local members from similar clubs of states throughout the country, museums and institutions. Jack Wharton, charter member of the Umpqua Mineral Club, once sent some prize specimens of crystal to a large eastern university museum as a gesture of good-will in the mineralogists' interests, only to receive several large orders for large quantities more at his own price.

Many Specimens Sold
Although Wharton reports that Douglas County is not particularly an outstanding site for mineral specimen deposits, he states that collections of Junasie plant fossils from the Buck Mountain district of this country have been made by members of the club and sold to many of the museums of this country. The fossil formations, of animal and plant life Wharton said, are in an abundance in this section of the state.

One of the Umpqua group's projects has been the purchasing and donating books on their interest to the Roseburg City Library. Another yearly activity is attending the Northwest Federation of Mineral Societies, which this year was held at Boise, Idaho. Seven members were on hand at this latest Northwest meet and Everett Teater of Roseburg won first prize for crystal material displayed, which he collected from Douglas County. Thousands of mineral collectors in the hundreds of clubs scattered over the country, and various mineralogist publications make it possible for local collectors to learn their market, and with such knowledge, they occasionally turn up with some fine trading stock. The local organization meets twice monthly and schedule numerous field trips throughout the year.

Wilbur

WILBUR—Dan Bridge, who is employed by the railroad, spent the weekend here visiting his mother, Mrs. Rosella Bridge. Floyd McKay of Eugene spent Sunday here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McKay and other relatives.

A number of Wilbur people attended the birthday party given in honor of J. Ross Hutchinson, at the grange hall at Kellogg. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Lawson of Payette, Idaho, have purchased the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bramhall and have taken possession. Mr. and Mrs. Bramhall left Friday for Iowa to visit her parents and other relatives before settling down permanently. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lehman and daughter, Mrs. Larry Larken and son, Brian, are visiting this week with the latter's mother, Mrs. D. P. McKay, and other relatives.

**Atomic Control Board
Appointed by Truman**
(Continued from Page One)

in 1937 for distinguished editorial writing.

Rear Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, retired, 50, former member of the Army-Navy Munitions Board, one-time secretary to Herbert Hoover and now a partner in the New York banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Sumner T. Pike, 55, an investment banker who until last March was a member of the Securities Exchange Commission.

As Lillenthal's successor at head of the giant TVA, Mr. Truman named Gordon R. Clapp, general manager of the government utility since 1939.

Civilization at Stake
Of the tremendous unprecedented task facing the commission, which takes over from the Army full supervision of atomic energy and production of atomic bombs, Mr. Truman said in a letter to Lillenthal:

"The era in which we live is momentous and the problems with which you as chairman, and your colleagues as members of the commission, will have to deal are of supreme importance."

"The character and the solution of these problems will determine the course of civilization."

The president stressed that the commission will have to take time to study the Army's multi-billion-dollar atomic program in detail before it can carry out "its very great responsibilities." Senate confirmation of the appointments generally is expected, although Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) already has served notice that he will do all he can to block approval of the Lillenthal nomination.

McKellar long has been opposed to Lillenthal, whose TVA policies he frequently condemned.

**Krug Denies Yielding
To Demands of Lewis**
(Continued from Page One)

new contract terms—as demanded by Lewis. In addition, there had been some speculation that the administration might already have worked out some formula satisfactory to Lewis.

Neither Side Yields Much
That was the broad interpretation, at least, placed upon the union leader's sudden agreement yesterday to negotiate with the government under the terms of the old pact which went into effect last May 29 after Krug seized the nation's strike-analyzed soft coal mines.

Until yesterday Lewis had insisted bluntly that unless the government agreed to negotiate on new terms—notably with reference to wages and hours—the current pact would be "void" on November 1.

Since Lewis' miners do not work without a contract, this presumably would have meant immediate walkout by the miners. With both sides sparring warily, neither Lewis nor Krug appeared to have yielded much in the latest turn of events.

**Control Taken Off Ice;
Coal Price Increased**
(Continued from Page One)

er foods and beverages taken out from under ceilings in the last few weeks. Meyer Sherman, OPA economist, reported today that 44 cents of the average family's cost of living dollar still is under price control. He said this compares with a peak of about 80 cents in the C. O. L. dollar on June 30, 1945.

Sherman listed these items still under ceilings with his estimate as to their percentage of the cost of living: Food (sugar, syrup and rice), about 1 per cent; rents, 16; fuel (chiefly coal), 3; clothing, including shoes, 13; house furnishings, 3; and miscellaneous, 8.

An increase of ten cents a ton in producers ceiling prices for bituminous coal mined in Northern Colorado (District 16), effective November 4, was announced today by OPA.

The agency said the increase can be passed on to buyers, including both domestic and industrial users.

**Compromise Ends Two
Segments of Ship Strike**
(Continued from Page One)

which do not have union engineer arrangements. Engineers and deck officers have mutually respected each other's picket lines.

On the West Coast, where engineers and deck officers remained out, representatives of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union were to meet today with waterfront employees after a long deadlock over a separate contract for 16 steam schooners.

The MMP agreement, advanced as a basis for the West Coast negotiations, provided a basic monthly wage on Class C Liberty ships ranging from \$581 for masters to \$265 for fourth mates who had previously received \$505 and \$230 respectively.

**Fish Bill 312 Given
Labor Council's O.K.**
(Continued from Page One)

Amendment—Yes.
Reading Legislative Bills by Title—Yes.

To Create Additional Senatorial District—No.

Coastal Streams Fishing Bill—Yes.

Townsend Gross Income Tax—No.

Basic School Bill—Yes.

Net Fishing Not Banned

"After a thorough investigation of the Coastal Streams Fishing bill, our committee concluded that this is a worthy conservation measure," Frank Ashley, spokesman, who was endorsed by the council as a write-in candidate for city councilman from Ward 1, declared following Monday night's meeting.

"The charge has been raised that the bill would put men out of employment, but as it does not prohibit net fishing, we cannot see that men would be put

out of employment, although they might be forced to change their method of commercial fishing."

"The complaint also is made that the bill would decrease fish food supply, but our findings are that this decrease would be almost entirely in steelheads, which are primarily a sports fish and should not, in our opinion, be taken commercially."

Better Pensions Favored
Explaining the action of the council on the Townsend plan, Ashley declared that AFL members want it very distinctly understood that they do not oppose more liberal pensions for aged and needy people.

"We believe," Ashley said, "that pensions should be much larger than at present and that no needy person beyond working age should suffer financially."

"But we cannot agree with the gross income tax plan which, in our opinion, would be disastrous to labor and industry."

**Stalin Urges Control
Of Atomic Energy**
(Continued from Page One)

ried" with the peace treaty drafted for Italy at the Paris conference.

5. The U. S. S. R. regards "as unnecessary" the presence of British troops in Greece.

6. He believes that "not only the economic, but also the political unity of Germany is to be desired."

Stalin said he felt "the instigators of a new war, in the first place Churchill and others of like mind in Britain and the U. S. A.," constituted "the worst threat to world peace" now.

Atomic Control Favored

His declaration that Russian troops in eastern Europe numbered 60 divisions constituted an answer to Churchill's suggestion, in the form of a question before the House of Commons last week, that the Soviet Union had 200 divisions there, on full war strength.

He gave a flat "no" answer to an inquiry as to whether Russia had yet developed an atom bomb or any similar weapon and repeated his Sept. 24 appraisal that the atom bomb "cannot decide the outcome of war." Nevertheless, he said he felt that "strict international control" of atomic power was necessary.

Stalin said he hoped that present negotiations would result in peace treaties which would establish cordial relations among the nations which were allies in the war and eliminate the danger of war from former Axis sources.

He said he was for a unified Germany governed by a central administration of Germans, under Allied control, but added that he was "not confident" in the light of the recent elections that Germany was developing along democratic lines.

"The remnants of fascism in Germany should be exterminated in fact and she should be demilitarized to the end," he declared.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(AP)— Winston Churchill said today he welcomed Prime Minister Stalin's statement that there were only 60 Russian divisions in "the territories he mentions."

"But even 60 divisions on a war footing would, of course, greatly exceed the British and American forces in enemy-occupied territory in Europe," said

the former British prime minister, who conferred many times during the war with Stalin.

"Moreover, Premier Stalin's figures do not include Romania."

**City Manager Proposal
Facts and Comment**
(Continued from Page One)

shall be named by the city manager.

The amendment makes this important provision: "The city manager and municipal judge shall hold office during the pleasure of the council and may be removed at any time with or without cause by a two-thirds vote of the whole council."

This provision is important, because by its arrangement for removal of the manager at the council's pleasure and "with or without cause" it precludes any possibility of the "dictatorship" which opponents to the plan would have voters believe is involved.

Continuing sections provide that the recorder and treasurer be chosen at the coming election shall hold office only until July 1, 1947, if the amendment is adopted, as the city manager would fill the offices by appointment on or after that date.

Sec. 9 makes a change from the existing charter in regard to qualification of appointive officers, who, at present, must be electors (residents for one year). The proposed amendment provides that the city manager need not be a resident of the city but holds that the residential qualification must apply to other officers "except upon approval by the council." This latter waiver makes it possible for the council to secure employees from outside the city when suitable applicants are not available locally. The qualification is not waived with regard to mayor and councilmen, who must be both electors and property owners. Councilmen must be residents of the wards from which they are elected.

Chapter III provides methods for holding elections, regulations, qualification of electors, canvassing returns, terms of office, oath of office, nominations, vacancies, etc., being the general provisions for these details.

Printed copies of the proposed charter amendment may be obtained upon request at the office of the City Recorder in the city hall.

**TOMORROW: DUTIES OF
MANAGER.**

NOTICE

The firm name **STEARNS & CHENOWETH**—stores at Oakland and Roseburg—has been changed to **STEARNS HDWE. & IMP.** Partners: J. E. Stearns, R. D. Stearns and A. F. Stearns, 2nd.

Dealers for Oliver, Cletrac, and Trojan Powder

Ph. 42 Oakland

373-J-4 Roseburg

ATTENTION

We have automatic **OIL BURNERS** — Convert
your wood furnace to automatic
oil heat NOW!

ROSEBURG SHEET METAL

850 E. 1st St.

Phone 941

Western's
VALUE OF THE WEEK

MOTOROLA

Car Radios

—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—

Control heads to fit most cars

Western Stores

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

116 S. Stephens

Phone 97

**SPITE and ILL NATURE are among the
MOST EXPENSIVE LUXURIES IN LIFE**



ROSEBURG FUNERAL HOME

Oak and Kane Sts.

Tel. 600

Roseburg, Oregon

FUNERALS

AMBULANCE SERVICE



L. L. Powers

*It's not that we
don't love our work!*

**WE DO LOVE our work—but these days, we
almost dread leaving home and going to our
showroom.**

So many people want new Packards, and there are
so few coming through!

But you can't build cars without materials!

The factory is straining every effort to get more
parts and material so production can be increased.

We're doing our best!

Some cars have been shipped with wooden bumpers,
some without window regulator handles. This
costs the factory a lot of money, for it means that
replacements must be shipped and installed later.

Under such difficulties, it's a wonder the folks at
the factory have done as well as they have. This year,
compared to the same period of 1941, Packard has
built a higher percentage of cars than the industry
as a whole.

We don't dare predict!

Our customers have been so patient that we'd like to
sound some optimistic note.



ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

*Your
Packard
Dealer*

HAMMOCK MOTOR CO., INC.

Pacific Highway and Garden Valley Road, Roseburg, Ore.