

W. A. A. Office on Wheels Dated for Visit in Roseburg

The War Assets Administration's office on wheels, where the public may obtain complete information regarding purchase of surplus war property, will be in Roseburg Thursday, July 10.

It will be parked at Hansen's used car lot, corner of Oak and Rose Sts., and will be open from 10:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

The mobile unit is manned by experienced WAA salesmen who will answer questions, distribute current sales lists and display samples of surplus now in the Portland inventory. The truck is equipped with desk, typewriter and other equipment so that complete office work may be carried on.

Purpose of the tour is to disseminate information rather than complete sales, according to C. T. Mudge, regional director, but interested persons will be given "every possible assistance."

In announcing the new plan to intensify WAA's widespread activities, Mudge said that although sales are now being made in every section of the Portland office's region, he believed that "thousands more" can be served if they have direct contact with WAA representatives.

He warned, however, that "WAA does not retail, but does seek to sell in as small commercial quantities as practicable."

Edward A. Gross Passes in Eugene

Edward Adam Gross, 72, resident of Springfield, Oregon, for the past several months, died Saturday, July 5, in Eugene hospital after a short illness. He was born in Leasport, Pa., on March 14, 1875, and removed to this state about 22 years ago, locating in Roseburg.

While in Roseburg he owned and operated the Liberty Theatre, which he sold several years ago. He then entered the mercantile business and about the first of this year, sold out and moved to Springfield.

He is survived by his widow, Carrie M. Gross, and two daughters, Mrs. Orville L. Woods and Mrs. Lloyd Claver of Coquille. He was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Scout Executive Seaton Resigns

Roger Bales, executive of the Oregon Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced the resignation of Ernest A. Seaton, field executive in Bay, Coos, and Douglas districts of the council for the past two years.

Seaton and his family will move from Coos Bay to Drain, where he will resume his former work in the postal service.

Seaton in resigning indicated that he would continue to back scouting as a volunteer and explained that he was leaving the professional field upon his doctor's advice.

During Seaton's field executive position, the membership in the Southern District of the Council was increased from 830 to 1431. The Scout units increased from 37 to 52.

The council office in Eugene indicates that his successor will be appointed in the next few weeks and that present plans call for dividing the area, formerly covered by Seaton, in early '48, and bringing in the fifth member to the staff, thereby making available a field executive for service in Coos and Curry counties, with offices in Coos Bay and a staff member in Douglas County with headquarters in Roseburg.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

"Though he slay me yet will I trust in him." Job's steadfast faith is a challenge to every Christian today. Stripped of all his worldly possessions and covered with boils from head to foot, he could still cry out sincerely: "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him." Job's wife, typical of many of us who in our weakness are prone to follow the line of least resistance and give up when the way is hard said to him: "Dost thou still retain thine integrity? Curse God and die." Job silenced her. "Thou speakest as one of the foolish women speaketh." In other words, you speak as one who does not know God. You are ready to accept all His blessings, but at the first sign of trouble you are ready to curse Him and die. How much more should we than Job trust our loving Heavenly Father, for we stand upon the foundation of all the New Testament promises. Can we not like Job, say, no matter what happens, yet will I trust Him. Faith in God is one thing that gives worth and meaning to our brief existence on this earth. The radiant faith of the early Christians was based upon the provisions of this faith. Where there is faith, there is God. Where there is no faith, people perish. Amen.

Predator Control to Be Stepped Up, Wire States

PORTLAND, July 5. — (P) — Predatory animal control work will be stepped up this fall, Frank B. Wire, state game supervisor, announces.

Aerial poisoning, aerial coyote hunting, trapping and use of dogs are among methods of control planned, he said, with emphasis given in a number of areas which have been reporting urgent need of control.

Wire said that aerial hunting has been reducing the number of coyotes in the high desert country and that some decrease in that work is likely with other areas getting correspondingly greater attention.

Last spring, he said, hunters in 271 hours of flying time killed 624 coyotes as well as 59 additional probably killed. The commission paid \$3,390 for the air plane hunting program.

TO RESURFACE ALLEYS

Roseburg Bowling Alleys will be closed for 10 days starting Wednesday, May 14, for complete alley resurfacing. Work will be performed by a certified representative of the Brunswick Balke Collander Co.

MRS. B. A. CATHEY DIES
PORTLAND, July 8. — (P) — Mrs. L. Elizabeth Cathey, 90, widow of Dr. B. A. Cathey and former Corvallis resident, died here Saturday after an illness of six months. Burial will be today.

Maximum Fire Precaution Urged On Oregon Citizens

Forrest C. Lossee, Keep Oregon Green chairman for Douglas County, has been asked to step up activities of his fire prevention committee for the next ninety days in an effort to save millions of dollars of forests and valuable crop land. The urgent appeal for help came from Dean Paul M. Dunn, state chairman of Keep Oregon Green.

"With proper care," Dean Dunn said, "it will be possible to reduce the annual average of 450 man-caused fires in Oregon during the next 90 days. Most citizens are careful while travelling in the woods, but we always have the small fraction who ignore all safety rules and unknowingly start most of our fires."

Dean Dunn urged the local chairman to send out frequent warnings during the summer in the hopes that some fire destruction can be curbed locally.

"Children of your county deserve special citations," Dean Dunn said, "for the wonderful spirit of enthusiasm they have brought to the Green Guards and Keep Oregon Green." I can only hope that these young people may be effective where every other type of appeal has failed to reach the minds of the deliberate destroyers who drop fire brands along highways and in our dry woods.

Dean Dunn announced that Charles Ogle, Salem, executive secretary of Keep Oregon Green, is now starting a state-wide tour designed to reach every county. Mr. Ogle will visit with Keep Oregon Green leaders in nearly every city.

U. S. DEPUTY QUILTS
PORTLAND, July 8. — (P) — W. H. Rickard, deputy U. S. marshal, here the past 14 years, has retired and will make his home in Corvallis after a long vacation.

Rickard was a Corvallis police officer before coming to Portland and previously was Benton county assessor for 12 years.

Musicians Will Hear Report on Convention

Report of the Musicians Federation national convention held last month at Cleveland, Ohio, will be given tonight to members of the Roseburg Musicians' union at 8 o'clock at the Central Labor office in the Pacific building.

The report will be given by

local Union Secretary James Hiney, who recently returned from the seven-day convocation during which time he sat in conferences with James C. Petrillo, national union president.

Also in order tonight will be discussion of the local union's annual picnic to be held next Sunday at Kiwanis Park. All members are urged to be present at tonight's meeting.

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Highway sketches



This panorama along the Oregon Coast is another of the Scenic Views you can get wherever you stop for Chevron Supreme.

ALOOF AND LONELY, THE LIGHT ON HECETA HEAD broods over the restless Pacific. I wandered along twisting Highway 101 with the forests on one hand, and the ocean -- now snarling at the heels of storm-carved rocks, now purling over golden beaches -- on the other. This is an unforgettable trip for you and Chevron Supreme Gasoline.

At Celilo Falls, Indians netting salmon from spindly platforms over the Columbia made a scene no artist could resist. The climate changes as you leave the Coast, but since Chevron Supreme Gasoline is "climate-tailored" for each different altitude and temperature zone, the change didn't bother my car's power or pick-up.



Forty-five miles from The Dalles, I saw Bonneville Dam harnessing the Columbia and watched salmon climb fish ladders. Bucked some rugged Cascade passes on the way home, but none of them made my car ping -- thanks to high-octane Chevron Supreme premium gasoline.

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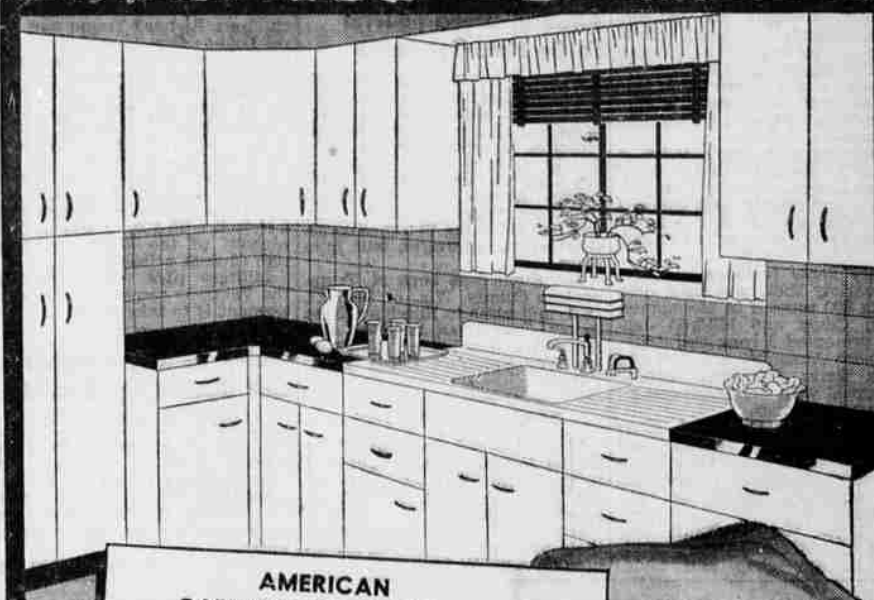


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