

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Tuesday.
Highest temp. for any Aug. 106
Lowest temp. for any Aug. 39
Highest temp. yesterday 79
Lowest temp. last night 50
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precipitation from Aug. 1 17
Excess from Aug. 1 .15
Excess from Sept. 1 .63

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

It was inserted upon Russia's flat
DEMAND—the veto power or NO
UNITED NATIONS.
The veto power weakened
fatally whatever value the struc-
ture might have had. There can
be no longer any doubt of that.

ASK yourself: "Why did Russia
force adoption of the veto
device?"

You will need no special inside
knowledge to arrive at an answer.
Common horse sense will tell you
that Russia then DARED NOT
oppose the unified world demand
for peace by cooperative pres-
sure. The United States and Brit-
tain, not to mention other nations,
were THEN too strong to be
trifled with.

So Russia's leaders came for-
ward with the STALLING device
of the operation veto power. It's
purpose was to gain time until
the United States should become
weaker while Russia became
stronger.

It has worked. What Russia
played for at San Francisco has
come about.

THAT is why, as Eisenhower
tells us, we are forced to
"accept a two-world concept when
we have been working for a one-
world plan."

Peace by cooperative effort
throughout the world is a game
in which more than one must
participate.

Russia WON'T PLAY.
That is being made amply plain
to us.

BRITAIN is notably weak, for
reasons that are generally
understood. Her war burden was
terrible. Carrying it for six years
of shooting left her exhausted.

To become stronger, she must
have MORE PRODUCTION. To
obtain more production, she has
turned to socialism—to the theory
that the state must order and the
individual must obey. As produc-
tion fails to materialize, she turns
STILL FARTHER in the socialist
direction.

The house of commons on Sat-
urday approves "in principle" op-
on second reading, without a
record vote, a bill giving to the
socialist government further
sweeping "crisis powers." This
bill will empower the govern-
ment to tell British men and
women WHERE THEY MUST
WORK. It empowers the state to
TAKE OVER FIRMS CONSID-
ERED TO BE OPERATING IN-
EFFICIENTLY.

Churchill, leader of the con-
servative opposition, calls it a
"blank check for totalitarian gov-
ernment." To the argument of its
supporters, that Britain faces a
crisis that is likely to move for-
ward swiftly and that the govern-
ment "must have power to deal
drastically and swiftly with awk-
ward situations that may arise,"
he snaps: "Hitler said that."

So there you are.

Britain is teetering on the
fence. The probabilities at the
moment are strong that she will
go all over on the side of "gov-
ernment must order; the individ-
ual must obey." Under that
theory, the individual is the
pawn; the government makes the
moves.

We shall see what we shall see.

GAMBLING DEN RAIDED
SPOKANE, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Fif-
teen men and two women were
arrested in a gambling raid this
morning at the rear of a local
restaurant. Officers said a gam-
bling game using dice and dom-
inos was in progress when they
entered the place.
Yum Emato, charged with con-
ducting the game, was released
after posting \$50 bond. Others
arrested in the raid posted bonds
of \$10 each on charges of being
in a place where gambling was
conducted.

COOPERATIVE MODEL

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Some commercial photographer is overlooking a bet if he
fails to sign Jo Ann Amorde, "Miss Oregon," to a contract,
according to Paul Jenkins, our News-Review staff photog-
rapher-engraver. Not only does Jo Ann possess all necessary
qualifications for a "Cover Girl," but she is a most coopera-
tive model, Paul asserts. Her natural gracefulness is a pho-
tographic aid, as it seldom becomes necessary to adjust her
pose for other than lighting effects. Furthermore she has
exceptional ability to relax, thus avoiding stiffness in her
poses.

Photography has imposed a heavy burden on "Miss Ore-
gon's" time and strength. Not only has she given many hours
to professional and news photographers, but she has posed
with equal amiability for amateurs. Even in crowds, with
shutterbugs shooting from all angles, she has shown remark-
able facility to flash smiles for a multitude of cameras, even
while occupied with singing, broadcasting, or giving inter-
views.

She has been particularly gracious in submitting to the
requests of news cameramen, often changing costume a half
dozen or more times to permit desired news "shots."

"It would be a shame to waste such a gal in the movies,"
asserts Jenkins, who believes still photography to be the
acme of all art.

It's seldom, however, a photographer gets the "breaks"
our own cameraman has enjoyed. Not only does he have as
a subject a girl selected as Oregon's most beautiful, but he
has a brand spanking new camera and enough gadgets,
adapters, appliances, accessories and "sech like" to load him
down like a prospector's burro.

We have a sneaking suspicion that part of Paul's en-
thusiasm for photographing "Miss Oregon" may be ascribed to
eagerness for experimentation with the new camera. But
we're satisfied as long as he keeps enlivening our front pages
with Miss Amorde's beauty.

We rather imagine, however, that Paul and the editor will
find it most "convenient" to go on a short fishing trip about
the time the business department gets the bills for photo-
graphic supplies.

It is a peculiar thing that, while Oregon has rejected a
sales tax on four previous occasions and is showing vigorous
opposition to a fifth proposal to impose a tax system suc-
cessfully used for several years in neighboring states, ap-
proximately 50 California municipalities have adopted city
sales taxes to meet strictly local revenue needs.

If the sales tax is the evil system claimed by its opponents,
it seems strange that in a state where it has been in use
since 1933 it would be adopted for municipal purposes when
necessary to increase city expenditures to care for the influx
of new population.

Certainly California has had ample time since 1933 to
determine whether the sales tax is a good method for raising
funds. Californians would not long tolerate a tax if it had
all the bad features claimed for it by Oregon opponents.

Too much of our Oregon opposition, we fear, is based on
prejudice and stubbornness—a refusal to admit we might
have been wrong in our previous decisions.

There must be good reasons why Washington and Cali-
fornia have advanced far ahead of Oregon when neither
state has greater resources than Oregon. One reason, in our
opinion, is willingness to spend money on highways, schools
and public services, thus making their states more attractive
to prospective settlers. Naturally, if people like to live in a
state, industry and business are bound to follow, because
they depend upon labor manpower.

Oregon's poor highway system, our lack of tourist accom-
modations, our colonial status in both industry and agricul-
ture may be directly traced to pinch-penny financing of local
and state governments.

The example set by our more progressive neighbors de-
serves our serious consideration.

Auto Drivers Reminded
Of New License Need

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 8.—(AP)—
"Every Oregon driver's license
numbered between 5R-66,000 and
5R-99,000 must be renewed this
month," Secretary of State Far-
rell reminded Oregon motorists today.

Schedules showing when li-
censes become invalid are avail-
able free at service and police
stations, sheriff's offices or from
driver's license clerks or exam-
iners.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr.
- 4:15—Frank Hemmingsway, J. A. Folger
- 4:30—Showboat, Theaters
- 4:45—Gene Krupa
- 5:00—Traffic Safety
- 5:15—Melody Theater
- 5:30—Adventure Parade
- 5:45—Tom Mix, Rialton Purina
- 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Carter Products
- 6:15—Big League Baseball Scores, Barons Sales and Service
- 6:30—The Chase Kid, Modern Furniture
- 6:45—Richard Davis, Private Detective
- 7:00—Musical Interlude
- 7:15—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
- 7:30—The Parade of Novelty Tunes, Howard Hardware, Hayden DeCamp, Real Estate
- 7:45—Dick Jurgens, Orch.
- 7:50—Veterans' Information Guide
- 7:55—Unah
- 8:00—The Chase Kid, Modern Furniture
- 8:15—Richard Davis, Private Detective
- 8:30—Snapshots, Douglas County Flour Mills
- 8:45—Songs of the West, Lockwood Motors
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer, News Miles Labs
- 9:15—Hospitality Time, Jack Paris and Son
- 9:30—Curt Edwards Show, Carstens Furniture
- 9:45—Henry J. Taylor, General Motors
- 10:00—Hospitality Time, Jack Paris and Son
- 10:15—Nocturne
- 10:30—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's
- 11:00—Platter Party
- 11:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1947

- 9:00—Farm Bulletin Board
- 9:30—Yawn Patrol
- 9:45—Hospitality Time, Jack Paris and Son
- 10:00—Schrecker Auction
- 10:15—Frank Hemmingsway, J. A. Folger
- 10:30—News and Shine, Sterling Drug Co.
- 11:00—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce Tuck

Local News

Lodge to Meet—Roseburg Re-
bekah Lodge, No. 41, will meet
Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the
L.O.O.F. hall.

Club to Meet at Luncheon—
The F. S. Club will meet at 1 o'-
clock picnic luncheon Tuesday at
the home of Mrs. J. B. Patrick.

Auxiliary to Meet—Patrick Kel-
ley Auxiliary, V.F.W., will meet
Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the
K. of P. hall.

Circle to Meet Tuesday—The
Roseburg Circle of the Eden Lu-
theran Church of Elgarose will
meet Tuesday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Ellis B. Fuller, 330
Terrace Avenue.

Visiting Cousin—Mr. and Mrs.
Sam Taylor and Mr. and Mrs.
Dick Bell of Victoria, B. C., are
spending the week in Roseburg
on their vacation and visiting
their cousin, William Black.

Dancing Party Planned—Mel-
rose Grange members and their
families and invited guests are
asked to enjoy a dancing party
and social affair Saturday night,
August 16, at 9 o'clock at the hall.

Connecticut Visitors Here—
Mrs. Harold Sypher and son,
Ronald, of Willimantic, Conn.,
are in Roseburg visiting the for-
mer's brother and sister-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kiss.

Holds Picnic—The West Coast
Carnival Company held its an-
nual summer picnic at Umpqua
Park, Roseburg, Friday night.
There were 250 in attendance and
a number of Roseburg friends
were guests.

Back From Vacation—Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Harris have return-
ed to their home on North Jack-
son street, following a week's va-
cation trip to Crater Lake, Mt.
Rainier and Portland. Mr. Harris
resumed his duties at the Douglas
Abstract Company this morning.

Nurses to Picnic—District No.
11, Oregon State Nurses Associa-
tion will meet Tuesday at 6:30
o'clock at the supper at the sum-
mer home of Mrs. Ivan Pickens
on the North Umpqua river.
Those attending are asked to
bring their own table service. All
graduate nurses are invited.

Minnesota Visitors Here—Miss
Jeanne and Miss Kathleen, Griss
of Brainerd, Minn., are visiting
at the home of their brother-in-
law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.
John Schutt, in Melrose. They
plan an extended visit and report
they are delighted with the scenic
beauty of Roseburg and the
Umpqua Valley.

Vacationers Return—Mr. and
Mrs. L. J. Crafton have returned
to their home on North Pine St.
following a vacation. Mr. Crafton
returned to his work for the
Southern Pacific Company this
morning, following two months'
leave of absence. Mrs. Crafton,
who has been vacationing for
two weeks, returned to her work
at the Douglas Abstract Company
office this morning.

At Jennings Home—Mrs.
Millie Young and her son, James
Young, and his family, all of Fort
Madison, Ia., are visiting at the
home of Mrs. Young's sister, Mrs.
Mary E. Jennings, in West Rose-
burg. They made the trip from
Iowa by car through California,
where they visited other relatives.
Mrs. Young is 83 years of
age and this is the first reunion
of the two sisters in more than
60 years, when Mrs. Jennings left
the East for Oregon.

Arrive from Portland—Mr.
and Mrs. R. B. Houser and two
sons, Rodney and Douglas, of
Portland are in Roseburg visiting
Mrs. Houser's parents and her
brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred A. Knight and Mr. and
Mrs. Frederick J. Porter. Mr.
Houser, traveling representative
for Western Auto Supply Com-
pany for Oregon, will attend to
business in Douglas and Coos
counties during the week. Mrs.
Houser is the former Shirley
Knight of this city.

Leaves for San Francisco—
Mrs. J. L. Cuthorn left this
morning for Eugene, where she
will leave for her home in San
Francisco, following three weeks
in Roseburg as a guest of her
cousin, Miss Helen Casey, on
Blakeley street. Mrs. Cuthorn,
nee Beulah Jewett, visited her
sister and brother, Mrs. M. Hazel
Dixon and Delwin Jewett, and
with her aunt, Miss Rosa B. Par-
rott. She was society editor of
the News-Review prior to moving
to San Francisco to make her
home. Her husband is publisher
of the San Francisco News.

POISON
OAK, IVY, SUMAC

A U. S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU
REPORT announces the discovery of
a new tannic acid treatment for ivy, oak
and sumac poisoning. The treatment
has been found excellent; it is gentle
and safe, dries up the blisters in a sur-
prisingly short time—often within 24
hours. These government findings are
incorporated in the new product—

IVY-DRY

At your drugstore, 50c.
"IVY-DRY" is a U. S. PAT. CORP., MANUFACTURED IN U. S.
and contains NO OIL OR POISONOUS INGREDIENTS.

LETTERS
to the EditorAirport Important
To Progress of City

Citizens of Roseburg and those
living nearby should realize the
importance of a CAA-regulation
airport to the progress of the
city. It is a vital step in insuring
that this city keep up with other
growing cities in modernness of
facility and enterprise.

Now that the federal govern-
ment has approved allocation of
\$121,000 in matching money for
our airport, it is only our duty to
take advantage of this and begin
work and start a suitable air-
port. Costs to the city are cut over
one-half for construction and one-
fourth for acquisition of land.

West Coast Airlines will then
extend feeder lines through Rose-
burg and will give the city and its
citizens the same service Port-
land, Eugene, McMinnville, Cor-
vallis, Coos Bay and Medford are
enjoying.

This city's importance on the
map will be increased and we
can take pride in letting tourists
and business men from other
cities know that they can visit
here by air travel.

Roseburg is one of the finest
towns in Southern Oregon. Let's
make it THE finest and take full
advantage of this opportunity to
have an adequate airport.

J. R. GARDNER,
Roseburg, Ore.

LIFEGUARDS STRIKE
TORONTO, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Most
of Toronto's 54 city lifeguards
left their posts today, demanding
a 20 per cent wage increase.
More than 20,000 bathers, seek-
ing heat relief, were advised by
the city to be careful.

TRAFFIC FINES LEVIED
Two traffic fines were levied
Friday by Justice of the Peace
Thomas C. Hartfield of Roseburg.
They included: William B. Powell,
speeding, \$10, and Harold H.
Lovellien, no tail light.

ACTIVISTS TO PICNIC
Members of the Roseburg Ac-
tive Club will hold a picnic pic-
nic supper at Wolf Creek Forest
Camp on Little River Aug. 24,
as reported by Steve Fowler,
president.

DRIVER EXAMS DATED
Drivers' license examinations
will be given in Roseburg next
Thursday and Friday, Aug. 14
and 15, at the City Hall, be-
tween the hours of 9 A. M. and
5 P. M.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on
June 4, 1947, Kojo Sordar, died
inmate of the Oregon State Peniten-
tiary, Salem, Oregon, and that the
State Land Board of Oregon has re-
ceived from said institution cash to the credit
of said Kojo Sordar, an amount of \$291.00,
that said Kojo Sordar was committed
to said Oregon State Penitentiary from
Douglas County, Oregon, and that un-
der Sections 21-301 and 21-303, Oregon
Compiled Laws, Annotated, said Kojo
Sordar, said sum, less claims of creditors,
if any, and of the State of Oregon,
and that said sum is subject to
seizure to the State of Oregon.

STATE LAND BOARD,
By T. Pierce, Clerk.

First publication: Aug. 4, 1947.
Last publication: Aug. 25, 1947.

National Forest Timber For Sale

Oral auction bids will be re-
ceived by the Forest Supervisor,
Post Office Building, Roseburg,
Oregon, beginning at 2:00 P. M.
September 11, 1947, for all the
live, timber marked or designat-
ed for cutting and all mer-
chantable dead timber located
on an area embracing about 95
acres within Section 21, T. 27
S., R. 1 W., W.M., Umpqua Na-
tional Forest, Oregon, estimated
to be 2,500,000 feet B.M., more
or less of Douglas-fir, 10,000
feet B.M., more or less of sugar
pine, 45,000 feet B.M., more or
less of western redcedar and
California incense cedar, 145,000
feet B.M., more or less of west-
ern hemlock and other species
of sawtimber. Sealed bids ac-
companied by required payment
received by the Forest Super-
visor prior to 2:00 P. M. Sep-
tember 8, 1947, will be consid-
ered the equivalent of an oral
bid and posted for information
of all bidders. No bid of less
than \$7.50 per M feet for Dou-
glas-fir, \$4.50 per M feet for west-
ern redcedar and California
incense cedar, \$7.50 per M feet
for sugar pine, \$2.80 per M feet
for western hemlock and other
species will be considered. In
addition to the prices bid for
stumpage a cooperative deposit
of \$2.25 per M feet B.M., to be
used by the Forest Service for
paying the cost of slash disposal,
a cooperative deposit of \$3.00 per
M feet B.M., to cover the cost of
tree planting, seed sowing and
timber stand improvement work
on the area cut over for the total
cut of timber under the terms of
the agreement, will be required.



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eight easy lessons. Helpful
for "Regulars" as well
as "Beginners."

Single "Refresher"
Lessons
Complete 8-Lesson
Course

SINGER SEWING CENTER

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\$4,000 must accompany each
sealed bid and must be shown
to be in the possession of oral
bidders as a qualification for au-
ction bidding. If an oral bid is
declared to be high at the closing
of the auction, the bidder must
immediately make the required
payment and confirm the bid by
submitting it in writing on a
Forest Service bid form. The
right to reject any and all bids
is reserved. Before bids are sub-
mitted full information concern-
ing the timber, the conditions of
sale and the submission of bids
should be obtained from the
Forest Supervisor, Roseburg,
Oregon, or the District Ranger,
Gilde, Oregon.

National Forest Timber For Sale

Oral auction bids will be re-
ceived by the Forest Supervisor,
Post Office Building, Roseburg,
Oregon, beginning at 2:00 P. M.
Sept. 11, 1947, for all the live
timber marked or designated for
cutting and all merchantable
dead timber located on an area
embracing about 190 acres with-
in Section 8, 9, 16 and 17, T. 27
S., R. 1 W., W.M., Umpqua Na-
tional Forest, Oregon, estimated
to be 4,620,000 feet B.M., more
or less of Douglas-fir No. 2 saw-
logs and better grades, 1,380,000
feet B.M., more or less of Dou-
glas-fir No. 3 sawmill grade, 26,
000 feet B.M., more or less of
western hemlock, 34,000 feet
B.M., more or less of sugar pine;
75,000 feet B.M., more or less of
western redcedar, California in-
cense cedar and other species of
sawtimber. Sealed bids accom-
panied by required payment re-
ceived by the Forest Supervisor
prior to 2:00 P. M. September 8,
1947, will be considered the
equivalent of an oral bid and
posted for the information of all
bidders. No bid of less than
\$5.30 per M feet for Douglas-fir,
No. 2 sawlog grade and better,
\$1.00 per M feet for No. 3 Dou-
glas-fir sawlogs, \$3.00 per M feet
for western redcedar, \$2.70 per
M feet for California incense
cedar, \$8.45 per M feet for sugar
pine and western white pine,
\$1.40 per M feet for western
hemlock and other species will
be considered. In addition to the
prices bid for stumpage a co-
operative deposit of \$2.25 per M
feet B.M., to be used by the Forest
Service for paying the cost of
slash disposal, a cooperative de-
posit of \$4.00 per M feet B.M., to
cover the cost of tree planting,
seed sowing and timber stand
improvement work on the area
cut over, for the total cut of

timber under the terms of "the
agreement," will be required.
\$5,000 to be applied on the pur-
chase price, refunded, or re-
tained in part as liquidated dam-
ages, according to the conditions
of sale must accompany each
sealed bid and must be shown
to be in possession of oral bid-
ders as a qualification for au-
ction bidding. If an oral bid is
declared to be high at the closing
of the auction, the bidder must
immediately make the required
payment and confirm the bid by
submitting it in writing on a
Forest Service bid form. The
right to reject any and all bids
is reserved. Before bids are sub-
mitted full information concern-
ing the timber, the conditions of
sale and the submission of bids
should be obtained from the
Forest Supervisor, Roseburg,
Oregon, or the District Ranger,
Gilde, Oregon.

Earnings After Fire?

You have probably read in newspapers this
statement . . . "the loss was fully covered by
insurance" . . . but it did not tell the whole
story. There are usually losses other than
property damage, such as Fixed Charges
(outgo) which continued after the fire, and
Profits (income) which stopped immediately!
We will insure ALL your hazards.

Call

Ken Bailey
Insurance Agency

Phone 398

315 Pacific Bldg.

IN BOTTLES AND AT FOUNTAINS



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Roseburg, Oregon

bit
SURE DEATH TO FLIES,
MOTHS, MOSQUITOES
Harmless to Humans

I crawl on food
DON'T LET
ME LIVE

bit SPRAY-COTE
with 5% DDT
surface insecti-
cide leaves a
lasting, invisible,
killing film that
crawling insects.

bit insect spray
with DDT for
cleaning up
house of flying
insects. A grade
"AA" spray.

Don't Swat 'em-BIFem

the FEED BAG

Vol. 1X Published Weekly by the Douglas County Flour Mill, Makers of
No. 33 UMPQUA CHIEF FLOUR and Umpqua Brand Poultry and Dairy Feeds 1947.

The Feed-Egg Ratio.

The difference between what
eggs cost to produce and the
price they bring on the market
is the wages of the egg pro-
ducer. The cost of producing
eggs is largely influenced by
the price of feed though it may
not be a lot of producers when we
tell you that the price of feed
is not as important as you sup-
posed.

Not only the price of feed, but
the amount of feed necessary to
produce a dozen eggs must be
considered. And strange to say,
the latter may be the more im-
portant of the two.

Which leads up to another big
proposition. Amount necessary
to produce a dozen eggs depends
on the quality of the feed, and
the palatability on one hand,
and on the productive ability of
the hen on the other.

During the past 20 years, the
average egg production per hen
in the United States has risen
from approximately 90 to 154.
In no other line of production
do we think there has been such
a wonderful increase.

This increase has come from
better breeding and much bet-
ter feeding. It is also our candid
opinion that production in our
own part of the country is far
ahead of the national average.
It should be; it always has been.
The reasons are exactly the
same—better breeding and bet-
ter feeds.

Now we want to tell you how
to produce your eggs at the low-
est cost here in Douglas County,
in spite of the fact that feed
prices are the highest we can re-
member. The answer, in simpli-
fied form, is three-fold. Get good
stock; feed completely balanced,
economical feeds; get greatest
possible consumption.

It takes 70 lbs. of feed to keep
the average hen alive a year.
For an extra 30 lbs. if you can
get her to eat that much, she
will give you 200 eggs. Need we
tell you that the best way to get
her to eat 30 pounds of feed she
doesn't need, is to make it UMP-
QUA FEEDS. They meet all the
requirements: balanced; eco-
nomical; palatable; profitable.

Introducing Milo.

Milo is an old friend, and not
a newcomer. Just been away for
a few months. Perhaps you have
read of MILO, whose last name
is MAIZE.

You have heard of the cow that
jumped over the moon. But did
you know that her record
for high jumping had been shat-
tered by the price of corn? Why,
sure! Due to many circum-
stances, all of which are beyond
our control, CORN has changed
from the cheapest ingredient to
the most expensive.

We would hardly say that Milo
is a substitute for corn. But in
the Great Plains states it is
used to replace corn in rations
for all kinds of livestock and
poultry, and is greatly relished
by nearly all.

The chemical analysis is very
similar to corn, and after live-
stock and poultry get used to it,
it is practically as nutritious.
Because it is good, and because
it is cheaper, and because other
feed grains have hit strato-
spheric price levels, we bought
several cars of Milo.

We are adding it to UMPQUA
SCRATCH a little at a time.