

Wool Processing In West Advised

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Nov. 13.—(P)—Establishment of wool scouring and combing plants in western states "is entirely feasible and there is no valid reason why they should not prosper," Alexander Johnston, University of Wyoming wool specialist, told the Wyoming Wool Growers Association convention today.

Johnston and Howard C. Anderson, director of the State Department of Commerce and Industry, who have just returned from an eight-week trip surveying the possibility of bringing the wool processing industry to the west, spoke during a panel discussion.

Johnston said "we have been led to believe by all persons in the industry whom we contacted that scouring, sorting, carding and top making in the west are entirely feasible."

"We could find no reason," he continued, "why we could not perform any primary function. We have the labor here. As for transportation we know there would be a saving of 2 1/2 cents a pound on a clean basis if wool were scoured here."

RELATIVES LOCATED

An appeal broadcast over KRRN Tuesday for the whereabouts of the relatives of a 17-year-old girl abandoned by her

mother in a Eugene bus depot, resulted in police locating the relatives near Myrtle Creek. Chief of Police O. A. Kennerly said.

The appeal was broadcast at the request of Eugene authorities, who said the girl's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fisher, were believed to reside in the Roseburg area. The girl would be taken to them when they were located, Kennerly said.

Movie Will Be Shown On Lumber Industry

Motion picture, "From Tree to Home," will be shown by the safety committee of the Roseburg Lumber Co. and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union local at the Knights of Pythias Hall Friday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 P.M.

In technicolor and sound, the picture depicts the complete processing of the tree from the time it is grown until it reaches the home in the form of manufactured products.

There will also be a sports picture and a comedy review shown. A special invitation is extended to persons employed in the lumber industry to attend the show.

CERTIFICATE FOUND

Chief of Police O. A. Kennerly reported the finding of a Navy discharge certificate belonging to one Harold Jones Estes. Estes may claim the discharge by calling at the police station.



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Free Clinic Friday, Nov. 14th

Umpqua Hotel

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Is with James N. Taft and Associates, who have been serving the hard of hearing since 1934.

French, Italian Cities Gripped by Outbreaks (Continued From Page One)

increase in street car fares and assumed broader proportions following the arrest of four union demonstrators Monday.

A meeting of the Rhone Delta Central Council of Trade Unions was called for tomorrow to decide whether to heed the Communist appeal for a general strike. An affirmative decision would affect the entire department—an area extending along more than 60 miles of industrialized coastline and taking in the inland cities of Arles and Aix.

Mayor and Aide Beaten

At least a score of persons, including Mayor Carlini and Assistant Mayor Pierre Milani, were injured during yesterday's rioting. Both officials, members of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Rally of the French People (RPF) which ousted the Communists in recent municipal elections, were beaten by Communist demonstrators and spent the night hospitalized in private clinics.

Milani suffered painful head injuries and was denied visitors. The most serious casualties occurred last night when, according to accounts in the moderate press, "gangs" of elements operating some bars turned out with guns on demonstrators who were said to be looting their establishments.

The Communist organ L'Humanite ran a screaming headline saying: "De Gaulle's Murder Victim—20 Other Patriots Wounded By Gangster Bullets." The paper said the shootings took place "under the protection of (Socialist) Premier Ramadier's prefect."

Voulant, 20, a member of the leftwing Union of Young French Republicans, was wounded during one of the cafe shootings last night and died several hours later in a hospital.

Death Stalks Outbreaks in Various Italian Districts

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 13.—(P)—Police fired on Communist demonstrators here today as Italy's wave of political turmoil spread southward. Several wounded were hospitalized.

Industrial Northern Italy, prominently leftist, was quiet but tense after a week of violence and bloodshed from the left against Premier De Gasperi's Christian Democratic government.

Naples police, in armored cars, moved in on the Via Roma and the Via Medina in the heart of the city where a demonstration was held to protest against what Socialists and Communists called "Neo-Fascist" provocations in Milan and elsewhere in the north. Some demonstrators used tear gas bombs against the police and were reported to have fired shots in the air.

Two Die In Disorders

The demonstrators assembled in Naples' Municipio Square and marched through the main streets, attacking newspaper stands on the way and ripping and burning rightist newspapers.

At least two persons died in the north's week of violence. Disorders erupted yesterday in Milan, Bologna and Venice, as leftists massed in protest against incidents in the village of Mediglia, near Milan, the previous night. Rightist party offices in Milan were wrecked.

In Mediglia a man described as a member of the rightist Uomo Qualunque (common man) party had fired into a leftist parade, killing one man and wounding two others. The enraged marchers beat him to death.

Three Cities in Turmoil

Protest meetings boiled over in three cities. In Milan, Communist groups rioted for seven hours, sacking headquarters of the Uomo Qualunque and the monarchist newspaper Mattino d'Italia. In Bologna a bomb smashed windows in monarchist headquarters and crowds burned right wing newspapers. In Venice leftists wrecked Uomo Qualunque offices.

At Como the Chamber of Labor called a 24-hour strike to protest the Mediglia incident, the news agency Ansa reported, and at Bari the land workers federation was reported to have called a strike of agriculture workers.

Germans Facing Slavery Under Reds, Nation Told (Continued From Page 1)

said "men do not lie in constant fear of the policeman who comes without warning, fear of long prison terms without trials, fear of systematic beatings without provocation, fear of government-sponsored kidnappings."

The condor, an American vulture, is one of the largest existing birds of flight, usually measuring four feet in length and nine feet between wing tips.

The National Recreation Association reports archery is "rapidly increasing in popularity" in the United States.

Highway Link With Harbor Advocated (Continued From Page 1)

mittee was set up to arrive at a "scientific way" of allocating highway appropriations by the legislature. In the three sessions of which he has been a member, Moore witnessed "scraps between factions" for highway funds, with the resultant allocations being "political compromises."

The interim committee hopes by its study to arrive at an "equitable distribution" of highway expenditures between cities, counties, and the state, setting up a program for the next 20 to 25 years. The Automotive Safety Foundation, a non-profit research institute of automobile, oil, and rubber companies, has been retained to make the study.

Pointing out the value of a modern highway to a "deep water harbor" to Roseburg, bringing opportunities for off-shore lumber exports, and to Coos Bay, giving possibilities for inland shipment, Moore urged the meeting to "unite on one thing."

Needs Emphasized

H. C. Wells, chairman of the Highway Committee of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, pointed out that the Roseburg chamber is "committed to the construction of a road to Coos Bay." City Councilman Percy Croft remarked, "From the type of cooperation we have received from the Southern Pacific, there is no question but that we need a route to tidewater." He said he was opposed to taking logs to Coos Bay for manufacturing purposes, however.

William A. Oerding, Roseburg,

gave an appeal for extension of the proposed route from the coast through the Cascades, to link with highways to the East. At present, he pointed out, persons traveling to the East must go north to Portland or south to Sacramento. "There is no good route to the East direct from Roseburg. He said such a road would be as much benefit to Coos Bay as to this section."

Attending the meeting were Buckley Bell, Hans T. Hansen, Earl Wiley, Lynn V. Beckley, M. W. Sankard, Paul S. Elliott, Harold J. Hickerson, F. W. Linklater, David N. Busenbark, Wallace Dement, Charles V. Stanton, Percy Croft, Kenneth W. Ford, H. C. Wells, W. C. Holmes, William Oerding, Claire K. Allen, all of Roseburg; George A. Huggins, Ralph Moore, Jack Dunn, Coos Bay, and Elton Schroeder, Lewis Pearce, and Jessa Clinton, Myrtle Point.

Canyonville Has New Officials

Canyonville's new city council will hold its first regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 18. It was reported today by H. J. Hash, recorder.

Two new councilmen were named at the municipal election held Nov. 4. They were C. C. Phillips and Lawrence Boyles, the latter principal of the Canyonville schools.

W. W. Willis was reelected mayor of Canyonville, and Hash and Mrs. Lela Hamlin were re-elected recorder and treasurer respectively. Vic Shaw was re-elected to the council. Holdover councilmen are Mardin Shaw, E. R. Sharpe and Glenn Gilmore.

The council at its next meeting is expected, Hash said, to authorize purchase of an automobile for the use of the police department, tentative arrangements for purchase of the car having recently been made, subject to council approval.

Ed Dahl, formerly of Myrtle Creek, recently was made chief of police at Canyonville and works the daytime shift. Ed Hamlin continues service as night officer.

Aid to Nation Inside Soviet Orbit Opposed (Continued from page 1)

Iron vise against their will," Harriman said.

His views were brought up under questioning by Rep. Jackson (R-Calif.). Jackson also wanted a list of commodities which this country now exports to Russia. Harriman promised to furnish it.

Uranium Data Wanted

Chairman Vandenberg of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee made clear that the United States has a vital interest in the world's uranium resources.

He told a State Department representative, appearing before the committee which also is hearing testimony on the administration's emergency foreign aid program.

"Some of us, before this show is over, are going to want some information about uranium."

Uranium is one of the key materials used in the manufacture of the atom bomb.

Senator Lodge said he thinks vigorous action should be taken to obtain raw materials in return for the aid.

"There ought to be as much mutuality as possible about this program. The more mutuality there is the more self-respecting the whole thing is going to be."

Mortgage Insurance on Veterans Homes Halts

PORTLAND, Nov. 13.—(P)—FHA insurance for mortgages on veterans' rental and sale housing has been halted for lack of funds. Folger Johnson, Oregon FHA director, reported today.

Johnson said the national office ordered the Portland office, along with others, not to accept new applications for Title VI insurance after midnight last night.

Congress is expected to approve additional funds for the program after reconvening this month.

The order does not affect the some 1,000 applications now on file for the Title II and Title I loans, involving large rental units and maximum \$3,000 mortgages.

Funeral Services Set For J. F. Houck, Veteran

Funeral services for James F. Houck, 57, who died at the Veterans Hospital in Roseburg Nov. 12, will be held in the chapel of the Long & Orr Mortuary Friday Nov. 14, at 10:30 A.M. Chaplain Suller of the Veterans Facility will conduct the services and interment will be in the Veterans Cemetery, Roseburg. Mr. Houck was a veteran of World War I, and a member of the American Legion. He was born on June 22, 1890, in Yamhill County, Oregon. Surviving is his wife, Effie Houck, Roseburg.

U.S. Warship, Turned Loose at Sea, Recaptured (Continued From Page One)

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The New Mexico is owned now by Lipsett, Inc., a New York salvage firm, which purchased it for scrap and also leased part of the Newark Navy yard for the dismantling job.

City officials previously had requested the Navy to give up its war-time base at Port Newark in order to permit a \$70,000,000 expansion program to get under way. The fireboats were called out when it was learned the New Mexico was on its way here.

Vital Statistics

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and the less we will be criticized afterward," Lodge said.

Senator Wiley suggested that somebody ought to inquire if any of the nations receiving help would be willing to turn over strategic air and other bases in return.

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check our great variety . . . If you don't see what you want — we'll build it . . . Glass to fit your particular need . . .



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No Sale to Dealers	
Baby Beef Roasts	
Quality throughout, lb.	49¢
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Cleaned and cut up. Only fresh killed chickens retain their full flavor. lb.	39¢
Salt Pork, Fresh Side Pork, Pickled Pork	
Eat more, it is reasonably priced, lb.	55¢
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Assorted flavors, each	7¢
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New stock, always fresh, lb.	80¢
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2 lbs.	29¢
White Beans	
2 lbs.	29¢
Large Orders Delivered Phone 350	

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You can't make a bad cup of M-J-B

Hillary Brooke



M-J-B NIGHTCAP—Make Hillary's Slumber Number This Way

1. In top of double-boiler, combine 1 egg yolk, 1 tablespoon powdered sugar and 1/4 cup triple-strength M-J-B. Half-strength or triple-strength, the mellow goodness of top-of-the-crop coffees makes M-J-B double-delicious. Then . . .

2. Place over boiling water and whip with wire whisk until thick and light. Sniff that fragrant M-J-B aroma while you're whisking—it's a hint of the extra flavor M-J-B's "Individual roast" coaxes from each coffee bean. Finally . . .

3. Add mixture to 1 scant cup hot milk, blend well. Serve at once—and hop in bed to dream of M-J-B for breakfast. For even with sleepy eyes half-shut in the morning—you can't make a bad cup of M-J-B.



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- The world's finest coffee beans
- Individually roasted to bring out full flavor • Higher vacuum packed to protect their goodness
- That's why we guarantee there is no finer coffee than M-J-B.