James Brinks Is Douglas County's Bee Inspector

With funds appropriated by the last legislature now available to inspect honeybees for the purpose of eliminating disease, particularly American foulbrood, James Brinks of Oakland has been appointed bee inspector for Douglas county. He is an experienced beekeeper and will cover his territory as fast as time and weather conditions permit.

A. Burr Black, state supervisor of apiary inspection for the Oregon department of agriculture, says that because inspection was held up this season until appropriated funds became available, bee disease has become serious in some localities.

He urges that beekeepers give the local inspector full cooperation in locating outbreaks of disease so the situation may be cleaned up for the protection of other bees in the area. There are no fees for inspection. However, the bees must be registered with the state. Owners of bees not registered are subject to penalties outlined in the Oregon apiary law, which the apiary inspector is charged with enforcing.

Officials feel that with the active cooperation of beekeepers edthe diseases of bees will be reduced to the point no bees may be kept without much danger of losing them from foulbrood. They stress the fact that bees are needed in this area to pollinize the cherries and melons and that this phase of the bee industry is even more important financially to the district than the honey produced.

TWO FACE CHARGES

Sheriff O. T. "Bud" Carter reported the following admissions to the county jail today:

Earl T. Brown was returned from Medford on a grand larceny charge and is being held here for Seattle police authorities. Benjamin Frank Caul was returned here from Portland on a warrant charging an attempt to obtain money under false pretenses.

Cruiser Slips From Yangtze River Trap

(Continued from Page One)

forts before dawn.

The British sloop had only nine tons of fuel left out of a 50-ton supply when she started her dash, Madden said. He said the nine tons were enough to steam for 12 hours at 12 knots and that this indicated the sloop was traveling at forced draft during the dash.

A British navy spokesman in Hongkong said yesterday the Amethyst would refuel at her anchorage in the Saddle islands, off the Yangtze mouth, from a tanker sent from Japan with three destroyers as escort. The British were jubilant over the new turn in the "Amethyst affair."

The admiralty in London announced King George VI had radioed a royal order for the Amethyst's crew to serve an extra ration of rum to all hands in celebration.

LONDON, Aug. 1. — (AP) — King George VI approved today an award of a distinguished service order medal to Lt. Com. John S. Kerans, who commanded the sloop Amethyst on her escape from a Chinese communist trap on the Yangtze. The medal, one of the top British decorations, is to be given him in Hong Kong, the admiralty said.

Rent Controls Case Of Off Again, On Again

(Continued From Page One)

time the ruling would be appealed to the U. S. supreme court and that pending judgment there he would continue to enforce the law.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. — (AP) —Rent control was ended today for Ashland, Ore., Victoria, Texas and Logan, Utah, Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods announced.

The action was taken as the result of decontrol resolutions passed by local governing bodies.

DDT Vegetable Residue Subject Of OSC Report

While DDT residues are not as acutely poisonous to humans as many other common spray materials, care is necessary with vegetables to see that residues left are kept low to avoid any danger from daily consumption, reports Dr. R. H. Robinson, chemist, and Leon Terriere, research assistant, in an O.S.C. experiment circular of information, "DDT Residue Problems on Vegetables."

DDT at proper concentrations and under approved methods described in the circular may be used safely on practically all garden crops except spinach, lettuce and similar leafy vegetables. With broccoli and tomatoes no late applications are recommended. With beans no applications after pods are three inches long are recommended except where processing will remove residues.

Georgia Governor Adds Scribes To State's Payroll

ATLANTA, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Gov. Herman Talmadge has added to the state payroll seven editors and three former editors of weekly newspapers since he took office in November, the Atlanta Journal reported.

Two other editors have been made non-salaried members of two state boards, the paper added in a Sunday story.

The Journal said the 12 men are strong supporters of the Talmadge administration.

Five of the men were reached for comment last night. One accused the Journal of "picking on the weekly press," three said they were not associated with a newspaper when they took state jobs, and the other declared he saw nothing wrong with taking a state job.

The Journal explained it made an investigation at the suggestion of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The ASNE recently criticized the employment of newspapermen by the state of Illinois.

The Atlanta daily listed the appointees as including:

J. R. (Country) Ham, publisher of the Abbeville News, employed Jan. 19 as "informational representative" of the institutions division of the welfare department at $350 per month.

(Ham commented: "I don't see anything wrong with a newspaperman taking a state job if he wants to.")

Carey Williams, editor of the Greensboro Herald-Journal, member of the board of regents. His only income is $7 per day plus actual expenses for each board meeting.

(Williams accused the Journal of "picking on the weekly press." He added it should have started its survey in 1941 and it would have found daily newspapermen serving in previous state administrations.)

Catholics Hit By New Decree In Romania

(Continued From Page One)

Union in the past two weeks for an extended stay.

The best known of the Romanian orders dissolved by today' Bucharest decree is the French order of St. Vincent de Paul. The orders are devoted to charity, hospital and social work among Roman Catholics.

The Roman Catholic church has been under attack for some time in Romania, as in other eastern European countries. Recently the official Communist newspaper Scanteia accused the papal regent here of having instructed Roman Catholic bishops to adopt "anti-democratic political activity." (Anti-democratic means anti-Communist in eastern European terminology.)

The Catholic priests of Romania, in common with the clergy of several other denominations, are paid by the state.

New, More Effective Atomic Bombs Produced

(Continued From Page One)

ium) ores both from abroad and from sources in the United States."

The 202-page report made no reference to current discussions concerning American-Canadian relations in the atomic energy field.

And a member of the commission's staff said the report's reference to the newly-found domestic unamium resources had no connection with recent speculation concerning American-British-Canadian relations.

One report growing out of the recent Blair house meeting of American atomic and other officials was that AEC Chief Lilienthal feared a cut-back in our supplies of uranium from Canada and the Belgian Congo unless we shared atomic secrets with the British and the Canadians. This report drew a "no comment" from the AEC.

Give Foreign Aid Now, Gen. Marshall Urges

(Continued From Page One)

"timing" in the pending program and said the psychological effect of its rejection would not be good among the democracies.

Marshall advised the lawmakers also against cutting the $1,450,000,000 program until the U. S. has ironclad guarantees that west Europe will cooperate fully.

"You're trying to start the engine up," Marshall told the house foreign affairs committee. The president's program does not go "whole hog," he declared.

Some republican members of congress have proposed that foreign arms aid be limited to a smaller stop-gap program until the North Atlantic allies organize a defense council and adopt an over-all plan. Senators Vandenberg and Dulles, who have been leading supporters of the bi-partisan foreign policy, have been among those making this suggestion.

Under questioning by Rep. Merrow (R-NH) Marshall said he believed it would be "a very dangerous thing" to hold up the program until congress can assure itself that western Europe has evolved a detailed plan for military coordination, cooperation and unit.

Marshall said he does not believe there will be any difficulty getting the benefitting nations to cooperate. He said he thinks "the formal conclusions" for cooperation have been reached already.

Citizens Pay Off Debts When Rain Fails On July 29

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Waynesburg's citizens ruefully hung up their umbrellas Saturday and started paying off bets they made that it would rain as usual on July 29.

It almost always rains in Wayensburg on July 29. But Friday, for the sixth time in 72 years, there was nary a drop of moisture.

Everyone waited for it all day long. And no one waited for a rain cloud more eagerly than Attorney John M. Daily, official "rainmaker" for this little western Pennsylvania community of 8,500.

Daily has a traditional bet with Vince Johnson, Pittsburgh (Post-Gazette) newspaper columnist that when the 29th day of July rolls around, there'll be rain in Waynesburg.

Daily lost his hat to Johnson for the second straight year, but Rainmaker Daily didn't give up through the whole sunny day.

At nightfall he even talked the city council into ordering daylight saving time suspended for an hour at midnight. That gave him 25 hours to save his hat and the old Waynesburg tradition. But it wasn't enough.

"I'm dog tired and discouraged," said Daily.

"People have been kidding me a lot—why I've had 'phone calls from all over the country."

Daily had plenty of support during his fruitless rain vigil. Some 3,000 persons crowded borough streets in a last minute "rain carnival." But they joined Daily in paying off debts at midnight.

Daily called the rainless day "a temporary bad break." "Sure," he said, "I'll take all comers next year—we'll have a downpour."

Coal Representatives From Japan Visit U. S.

SEATTLE, Aug. 1. — (AP) — Six representatives of Japan's coal mining industry were here on the last phase of their two-month tour of United States mines.

Shey will fly to Tokyo Tuesday after visiting mammoth Grand Coulee dam and its power-generating facilities, Mount Rainier and a Washington state coal mine.

A spokesman said they were travel-weary but felt the tour has been a profitable one. The acting mayor and a group of business men met them at the airport.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Fair and continued warm today and Tuesday.

Highest temp. for any July	109
Lowest temp. for any July	40
Highest temp. yesterday	80
Lowest temp. last 24 hrs.	62
Precipitation last 24 hrs.	T
Precipitation since Sept. 1	27.84
Precipitation since July 1	T
Deficiency since July 1	.32

Inquiries Relate To Douglas County Business Chances

Californians are more curious about the advantages and business opportunities of Douglas county than inhabitants of any other state.

That was the information received from the Roseburg chamber of commerce last weekend when Secretary-Manager Harold Hickerson finished compiling letters received since Jan. 1 regarding business and real estate opportunities in this county.

This type of letter, representing about one-third of the chamber's total mail volume, was received from 135 Californians, one more than the number received from residents of Oregon. Washington was third high with 43 inquiries. All other states totaled 161, in addition to letters from Canada, Hawaii and Alaska.

Hickerson emphasized that these letters did not represent inquiries from tourists or school children, requesting information of Douglas county's scenic wonders, timber stands or other facts.

"These 437 letters received and answered by our office are all classified as inquiries coming from persons or concerns interested in Douglas county as a possible business site and many of them request information on property and real estate," Hickerson said.

To further illustrate that these letters are not inspired by idle curiosity, Hickerson said $100,500 was invested in the immediate Roseburg area last year as a result of answers to four of these inquiries.

Since the chamber's annual report was published, that figure has been materially increased, said Hickerson.

Waters of Great Salt Lake are believed to contain 400 million tons of table salt.

Disposal Of Surplus Property Under Probe

(Continued from page 1)

up information which led to the quizzing of Maragon.

Maragon testified that he once went to the War Assets administration office in New York with two men who wanted to buy surplus machinery for use abroad, and had asked his advice as to how to go about it.

He said they purchased $30,000 worth of machinery, and that they later became dissatisfied with the transaction and sold the machinery at a $10,000 loss.

Maragon swore he never received a cent in pay for his part in the picture.

Maragon told the subcommittee that a newspaper columnist (Drew Pearson) wrote that he (Maragon) was paid $50,000 for aiding the two men.

Maragon testified that when that report got around he went to J Edgar Hoover, director of the BI, and made a statement that he never had negotiated any business with any government department.

Gunshot Wound Kills Woman In Pickup Truck

CANYON CITY, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Ethel Harrison, 32, Susanville, died in a hospital here yesterday of a yet-unexplained gunshot wound suffered Saturday night.

The woman was riding in a pickup truck with her two children, her mother and her husband when a .22 caliber revolver which was on the car seat was somehow discharged.

An inquest is scheduled.