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Foresters Appeal For Fire Caution

SALEM, Sept. 2.—(P)—Foresters have appealed to Labor day weekend travelers to be careful with fires and matches in Oregon's powder-dry forests. Acting State Forester George Spaur warned that a prolonged drought has left the woods in a highly critical condition. "In the event of an east wind," he said, "a spark on the loose could mean disaster." He singled out five particularly dangerous spots: southwestern Oregon, where it has rained for 94 days; eastern Oregon, which is the driest it has been in a decade; the Coos area, scene of the catastrophic Band fire; Douglas county; and the Tillamook burn and surrounding country. Edward Schroeder, supervisor of the northwest district that includes the Tillamook burn country, reported the "longest sustained fire hazard period since 1945—the year of the third Tillamook burn."

Oregon FEPC Law So Far Free Of Complaint

SALEM, Sept. 2.—(P)—The state fair employment practices law became effective on July 16—but not a single complaint has yet been filed under it. State Labor Commissioner W. E. Kimsey, who administers the law, said his FEPC division hasn't found anything to do yet other than to educate the public about FEPC. The law prohibits any employer, labor union or employment agency from discriminating against any person because of his race or religion.



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During Labor Day Weekend Outings

Yugoslavs Charge Russia Sold Out Her Claim To Territory In Austria

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 2.—(P)—Yugoslavia's official newspaper charged Thursday Russia is getting \$50,000,000 for selling out Yugoslav claims to a slice of southern Austria. The charge was the latest propaganda blast in the war of nerves between Russia and Yugoslavia. The dispute has been highlighted by rumors of Soviet troop concentrations on Yugoslavia's borders, countermeasures by Marshal Tito's army and stories of sabotage inside this Balkan country. The newspaper Borba, voice of Tito's government, put the \$50,000,000 price tag on what it called Russia's "betrayal" of Yugoslavia. Borba declared Russia dropped her support of Yugoslav territorial claims on Austria last June after she got western agreement on raising Soviet war claims against Austria from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000. Britain, France and the U.S. have consistently opposed Yugoslav land claims as part of an Austrian independence treaty. Borba's editorial was the first Yugoslav retort of an official nature to an angry Russian note delivered Monday declaring again that Tito himself had abandoned his Austrian claims behind Russia's back. With mixed defiance and sarcasm, Borba charged Russia was trying to bring Yugoslavia under "control in order to place her in an unequal and subdued position." The tone of editorials, both in Borba and another Belgrade paper, Politika, showed little concern over the possibility of the war of nerves turning into a shooting war soon. Borba charged the Russian news agency Tass with spreading "made-up" reports to build up pressure against Tito's government. The Ministry of Information

Autumn Special Is Economical

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer
Here's an eggplant recipe that uses tomatoes and cheese (both on the September plentiful list) to achieve interest and better flavor:

Broiled Eggplant
Steam thick slices of unpeeled eggplant until almost tender, about 10 minutes. Dip in seasoned flour and place on well-greased broiler pan. Marinate thick slices of fresh tomato in garlic French dressing, and top eggplant with the tomato. Lay a slice of American cheese over each eggplant tomato "sandwich." Broil until cheese is golden brown and serve at once.

Broccoli with Almond Butter
Will end for all time the falsehood that vegetables are dull. Remember, too, that butter is on the September plentiful list.

Almond Butter
Melt 1/2 cup butter or fortified margarine in heavy pan and heat carefully to golden brown. Add 1/2 cup slivers of toasted almonds and 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Pour over broccoli and serve at once.

20,000 Germans Flee Red Zone To Americans

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 2.—(P)—More than 20,000 German from the Russian zone surged across the American zone border Thursday, without papers and without authority. The invasion resulted from a relaxation on border restrictions by Russian authorities in a "peace day" celebration of the 10th anniversary of the start of World War II.

Truman Predicts Victory For "Fair Deal" Program

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(P)—President Truman predicted Thursday that his "fair deal" program ultimately will be enacted in full. The President told a news conference he is confident that the 81st congress will catch up at its next session on matters he has been unable to get through at the current session. He reminded the conference that the 81st congress is in two parts and that there is still a long way to go even on the present session. The second session starts in January. Mr. Truman said he stand full tilt behind the \$41,900,000,000 budget he submitted to Congress in January. This was his reply to a question about Congressional attempts to write into appropriation bills a charge came after days of rumors about Russian troop concentrations on Yugoslavia's borders, reports of massing of Yugoslav troops in border areas and stories of sabotage inside Yugoslavia.

rider directing him to make percentage cuts in overall funds voted by the two houses. He said he was very pleased that such an economy rider by Senator McClellan (D-Ark) was endorsed by the Senate.

Swat With Bible Routs Two Would-Be Robbers

DENVER, Sept. 2.—(P)—Nathan Mullin, 63, told police that on his way home from church two men held him up and demanded his money. Mullin's only weapon was a Bible and he used it, slapping the gunman across the face. "Both men ran," Mullin said. "The man with the gun turned around and shot at me once, but he missed." Mullin says he always had a lot of faith in the Bible.

union "offered by reds or fellow travelers," its president, William Green, said here. Addressing the 41st annual convention of the California state federation of labor, Green pointed out that repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act missed by 14 votes in the House and five in the Senate and hinted at its repeal next year.

In making muffins, many good cooks like to beat the eggs thoroughly before putting them into the batter.

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Make your college or business girl daughter happy with a cunning watch bracelet set with her birthstone. Each link of the adjustable, expansion-type bracelet is centered with lovely stones in a dainty beaded setting. These are the Bretton "Leading Lady" watch bracelets, at ASHCRAFT'S. Fashioned in yellow gold filled, with stainless steel connecting links along the back, they carry a one-year replacement or reconditioning guarantee. Whether the bracelet is defective or any of the stones become lost, you can count on Bretton to replace the bracelet or repair it for you, free. Your lady will find these bracelets doubly useful—tell her to turn her watch to the inside of her wrist, and she'll have a lovely jeweled bracelet for evening wear.

Your high or junior high son will be needing gym equipment, now, and we don't mean the leopard skin this strong man wears. We mean the gym trunks and shorts that you find at J. V. SPORTING GOODS. The very best in gym shoes, athletic socks, sweat shirts, and warm-up pants are on sale there, these days. It's a good idea to shop early in the season, you know, while stocks are complete and you can get your boy the right sizes and models.

A burden that you choose to carry will not seem too heavy.

Have you been watching the windows at UMPQUA VALLEY HARDWARE? The Housewares department downstairs has put Postoria "American" crystal on display in the Jackson and Oak street window, enchantingly combined with "Garden of Roses" china. You'll want this combination for your Early American dining room—though it's equally at home with modern furnishings, too. The crystal is a pressed glass that is an allover design of reversed diamond shapes. There are all kinds of serving pieces and stemware, featured by the punch bowls and a tricky cake plate that serves as a vase when you turn it upside down. Some of the pieces are antique in styling, including candle holders, jugs, pitchers, and ash trays. Drop in and price this pattern and other lovely crystals.

JOSSE'S have children's furniture for that new baby of yours. As he grows, he'll need a Teeterbabe or a jumper swing with all-metal frame. They have removable, washable canvas

seats, and the swing seat is removable from the frame for use as a car seat. There is a Jack and Jill chair, with suction cups on the short legs, which hold it safely on an ordinary chair. There are sturdy children's rockers, with nicely designed walnut-finished arms and rockers, upholstered with plastic leatherette or cotton tapstry. Or you may be wanting a Tot-Toi for the young hopeful, soon—and Josse's have them in a handy folding style that is portable. Your choice of pink or blue enameled wood.

A good wife and health are a man's best wealth.

Are you planning to commune with nature over Labor Day? That's your chance to get those color pictures you've been wanting. Better get them now, while the good weather lasts. CLARK'S STUDIO at 105 South Jackson has color film for either movie or still cameras, and all the supplies that students and amateurs need for prize-worthy pictures. The movie color film is genuine double 8 mm., either daylight or tungsten type, and specially priced at \$3.10 per 50-foot roll. There won't be any limit on the quantity you buy, either, as long as the supply lasts.

What does your school-age son or daughter like in his lunch box? CLEO'S QUALITY BAKERY has all kinds of bread for healthful, energy-giving sandwiches—and it's baked right on the spot, fresh every day. They have doughnuts and maple bars, or brownies, or apple turnovers for school-lunch desserts, too. And if your children are crazy about snails, as we were when we went to grade school, you can keep them happy with freshly baked snails from Cleo's. Cookies are in great variety—date-nut or brown sugar walnut cookies, the popular chocolate chip cookies, peanut butter or oatmeal, fruit bars or old fashioned sugar cookies like Grandma used to make. Cleo's Bakery is at 314 North Jackson, just a few steps from the theater.

Whatever Life hands you, remember that it's better to suffer a great unhappiness than to give even a small one.

LESTER'S GIFT SHOP wants you to know that they are still receiving new things all the time in gift lines. With their new model shop taking up part of their display space, they can't keep so many gift items out for you to look over. So, if you don't see what you want, be sure to ask about it. Some of the new gift items in this week are the brass and copper wall or table planters, and those Kellems pottery planters you like so well. Beside the square ones, you can now get oblong planters in the same design. Brass and copper planters in cage style for placing on the table or hanging from the wall; and one, two, and three-note musical scores for your walls are among the new items. A table planter that took our eye is a horizontal cylinder, with four wooden knobs for legs—in either brass or copper.

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