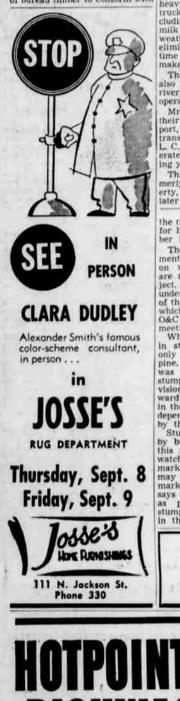
The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore .- Sat., Sept. 3, 1949 World Roll Call

Downward Trend In Timber Prices Shown By Bureau

Daniel L. Goldy, regional ad-ministrator for Region I of the Bureau of Land Management, Portland, today announced that stumpage prices for the sale of pine timber from bureau lands in pine timber from bureau lands in Bureau of Land Management, Portland, today announced that stumpage prices for the sale of pine timber from bureau lands in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho are now on the average more than 15 percent lower than in pre-vious sales this year. This downward revision follows the policy of correcting the price

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Smith River Freight Business Reported Sold

George Staveland, operator of the Smith river freight truck the past few years, has announced the sale of the business to Allen of Smith river, effective

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hay, feed, gasoline, etc. During the summer months when the milk production is heavy and the weather warm, the truck makes a daily schedule, in-cluding Sunday. But when the milk production drops off and the weather cools, the Sunday trip is eliminated, and during a short time in the winter, the truck makes only three trips a week. The new owner of the truck also has a dairy ranch on Smith river, which he will continue to operate for the present. Mr, and Mrs. Staveland and their family will move to Reeds-port, where he will take over the transfer part of the business from L. C. Arthur & Son, who also op-erate a fuel business and wreck-ing yard.

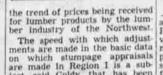
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ber industry of the Northwest. The speed with which adjust-ments are made in the basic data on which stumpage appraisais are made in Region I is a sub-ject, said Goldy, that has been under recent study by personnel of the bureau. II is also a subject which is to be discussed with the O&C Advisory Board at their next meeting.

meeting. While the current adjustment in stumpage appraisal involves only ponderosa, sugar and white pine, a recent downward revision

was also made in Douglas fli stumpage appraisals. Further re-visions, said Goldy, either up-ward or downward, will be made

watch on the trend of the lumber market in order that adjustments may be quickly made to reflect market changes. The problem, says Goldy, is to reduce as much as possible the lag between stumpage prices and the shift's in the market.



This transfer business was for-merly operated by Donald Hag-erty, now living in Roseburg, and later by Walter Campbell.

ward or downward, will be made in the price of bureau stumpage, depending upon the course taken by the lumber market. Stumpage appraisals are made by bureau personnel, expert in this field, who keep a constant watch on the trend of the lumber market in order that adjustments

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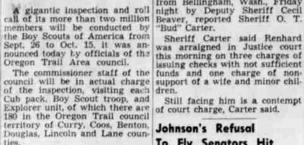
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Of Boy Scouts

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ties. The nearly 6,000 boys and men enrolled in the Scouting program in this council will stand up to be counted. Their names will be read from the official rolls being prepared in the scout office.

Every Cub scout office, Every Cub scout, Boy Scout and Explorer, including Sea Ex-plorers and Air Explorers, will be inspected minutely as to his correct wearing of the official uniform, badges and insignia. Each Scout unit will be expected to present themselves in ordinary drill as well as being able to march in a cleancut manner. from one position to another as

attending the afternoon sessions Permanent assignments to the various grade schools will be made Tuesday when pupils re-port for registration. The double shift system will remain in ef-fect until facilities at the two

schools are completed. Transportation will be fur-nished grade, junior high and senior high school students by the city's 16 y's 16 school buses, according the schedule which appeared the Sept. 1 issue of the News Review.

Lunches To Be Served The city school system's hot lunch program will be in full operation Tuesday, Elliott said, with the exception of Fullerton and Sylmon Valley schools. The Fullerton cafeteria is not yet completed.

completed. Because of the double shift in operation at Riverside school, that cafeteria will serve only teach-ers, third graders and other morning pupils whose parents wish them to stay for lunch. Under the direction of Mrs. May Mathews, in charge of the city's hot lunch negram ham. May Manews, in charge of the city's hot lunch program, ham-burgers and buns, salad, lee-cream bars and milk will be offered to pupils. The charge for hot lunches will be \$20 for grade children and \$25 for junior and senior high school pupils.

Forest Fire Rages In

partment hopes to have spread of the fire under control early to day. He said an accurate estimate of acreage burned so far has not been available. Lookouts in the vicinity report the smoke hang-ing over the area is so thick they are not able to see the fire bound-artes.

Churchill Directs Fire crew personnel, under the direction of Ranger George Churchill, include a timber cruise crew from Tiller and a fire crew and eightman trail crew from Diamond lake. Nelson said even timber sale officers and all other available pesonnel were on the available pesonnel were on the job, "practically everybody ex-cept the lookouts" are helping out, he said,

Fire crews of the Douglas For-est Protective association were having their troubles yesterday, when four small incendiary fires were reported set near the highuth of Canvonville ng to Dispatcher U. F. McLaugh-

McLaughlin said all four fires were quickly suppressed by South Douglas crew, under the of Assistant

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direction of Assis Bruce Ferguson, damage was noted.

Marcus Renhard Brought Here To Face Charges

Marcus Renhard, wanted by local authorities on four and posible five charges, was returned from Bellingham, Wash, Friday night by Deputy Sheriff Cecil Beaver, reported Sheriff O. T. "Bud" Carter.

Sheriff Carter said Renhard was arraigned in Justice court this morning on three charges of issuing checks with not sufficient support of a wife and minor children.

To Fly Senators Hit

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march in a cleancut manner, from one position to another as requested by the inspecting com-missioner. Yacation Ends; School Days Begin On Tuesday (Continued from page 1) Then Thomas supplied a list of eight detailed questions about vice president and others. He wanted to know the length of flights, the purposes, the names of persons aboard and the total cost of the armed services and government.

of persons aboard and the total cost of the armed services and government. Earlier there was we-might-pass-alaw reaction at the capitol. Late yesterday Thomas told a reporter his inclination was to protest Johnson's letter, but he decided against it and made a meek reply. All he said then was that the information was being passed along to other senators. But today the silver-haired Oklahoman became irritated at news accounts and decided "to let him have it." Before that he told a reporter: "This may bring this aliplane issue to the front. If the mili-tary officials can assign planes to anyone they like, then Con-gress may have to take notice of it and fix the policy." Thomas, one of the leaders of an insistent senate economy bloc, conceded with a wry smile that the drive to slash government spending had apparently boomer-anged.

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Vicky Sanders Murder Trial Opens Tuesday

(Continued From Page One) the state presenting it's case fol-

A review of the case from ear-lier police reports reveals that the body of Mojonnier, was found by a neighbor Raymond Farns-worth Jr., who with his father, broke into the house when he received no response at the door. Mojonnier, 33, was working as a painter for Farnsworth Sr., while not engaged in his usual occu-pation as a commercial fisher-man in the lower Umpqua river. Police reportedly searched for Miss Sanders and her 10-month-old son, believed to have been in Portland. Later arrested in Port-land, she was returned to Drain

land, she was returned to Drain justice court to face charges of writing fictitious checks. She al-legedly had left for Portland Oct. 28, a few hours before discovery of Mojonnier's death. The child was left in a Portland nursing home.

home nome. Coroner Harry C. Stearns, fol-lowing an autopsy reported Mo-jonnier's death self-inflicted. A grand jury report Nov. 14 brought four indictments against Miss Sanders, allas Vicky Mo-tonnier, oberadias her with the

jonnier, charging her with ob-taining personal property by false pretenses. She was accused of cashing worthless checks totalling \$250 in Drain Oct. 28. Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly later sentenced her to serve a year each on three separate bad check counts.

Myrtle Creek 'Eligible' The Weather For New Post Office Myrtle Creek has been placed on the "eligible list" for new or remodeled post office facili-ties, congressional representa-tives have informed Myrtle Creek U. S. Weather Bureau Office

Roseburg, Oregon Fair and continued warm today and Sunday.

Highest temp. for any Sept. Lowest temp. for any Sept. Highest temp. yesterday. Lowest temp. last 24 hrs. Precipitation since Sept. 1.... Deficiency since Sept. 1.... 104 29 88 55 .05

Wheat Production Up Price To Be Lower

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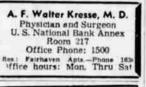
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1.79. The department said the na-conal acreage allotment of 68, The department said the na-tional acreage allotment of 68, 900,000 acres for the 1950 crop, announced July 14, will be in-creased as a result of recent con-gressional action.

Lost-One Hereford **Steer From Trailer**

A white-faced Hereford steer which leaped out of an automobile trailer at the Roseburg Auction barn Friday afternoon, is the ob-ject of a search today. M. R. Cheery, Rt. I. Sutherlin, had purchased the steer at auc-tion and was loading it in his trailer, when the animal leaped out the back and started running. Owners of the auction barn said the steer ran about the parking

the steer ran about the parking lot, then lit out for the surround-ing countryside. It was last seen at dusk near the Airport inn.

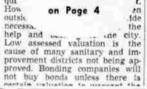


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districts, Possibly if West and North Roseburg came into the city, sub stations would have to be provided for fire protection. Sanitation carried with the back \$7,225, 000 a. Don't Miss Knudtson's ai th Advertisement qui How on Page 4 outsi tiecessa



M. Smith, general manager of the Fir Manufacturing company, that if more suitable quarters are located, he would be glad to take up the matter of a lease with postal officials.

Representative Ellsworth sug gested, in a letter to J. D. Groom president of the Myrtle Creek Chamber of Commerce, and Pau

ousinessmen.

Although post office construc-tion projects have been author-ized by Congress, funds have not yet been allocated. It may be two years or more before Myrtle Creek would get a new post office building, if it is on the eligible list.

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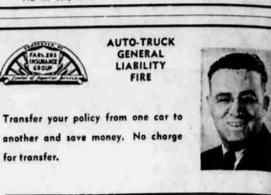
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