

Decontrol Order Increases Rents in Eugene Area

EUGENE, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Since controls were removed from rent in this area, rents have jumped from 15 to 100 percent, depending upon the lowness of the "frozen" price and the goodwill of the landlords. However,

resistance has been noted on the part of prospective tenants to the increase. Many low-cost housing units have been constructed and numerous others are just receiving approval or are on the boards for construction in the immediate future. Some are of the type which require no down payment and monthly payments average around \$50. It is this type of housing that many of the would-be renters are turning to invest their money rather than pay high rents.

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United States Weather Bureau Has 7,000 Volunteer Aides; More Apply

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
WASHINGTON.—How would you like to establish the climate of the U. S. A.? About 7,000 citizens are doing just that, every day, every season. They are the Weather Bureau's voluntary weather observers. Twice a day they record the sky condition, the temperature, the wind direction, the pressure and the rain and snowfall in their area on special instruments loaned them by the Weather Bureau. Once a month they send their data to section centers in 42 states, which in turn forward the record to Weather Bureau processing centers.

These weather enthusiasts, says the Weather Bureau, are establishing our climate in a very real sense—helping to determine just what it is. They've been at it ever since 1870, when the first official forecasting medium, the Army's Signal Corps, was set up. The Weather Bureau itself didn't make an appearance till 1891. But if it weren't for the thousands of scattered reports which the volunteers send in from plains and mountains the Weather Bureau would have a rough time piecing together the changing picture of the atmosphere.

Glide Melon Crop Reduced By Kids
By ELIZABETH ORR
News-Review Correspondent
Some sort of record was believed established for Glide recently with the announcement that the Elbert Cellers family has finally harvested its "fantastic" melon crop. Although night raiding by youngsters made actual tabulating difficult, the Cellers report 23 large cantaloupes ripened on one particularly prolific vine. However, not all these melons were consumed at the Cellers' table. The melons were secreted carefully among the thick corn stalks but were discovered "more than once" by night-raiding youngsters. Mrs. Cellers said the seeds had been purchased in bulk at Wharton's Seed store in Roseburg. "We didn't do anything special to them," she insisted, "they just grew and grew." Mrs. Cellers said the family's biggest worry now is where to plant the seeds next year. They're hoping for a good night's sleep, undisturbed by juvenile prowlers. And when they take in an occasional movie, the Cellers don't want to have to check off one or two melons to roving youngsters.

Ford, Mercury To Have Automatic Transmissions
DETROIT, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Automatic transmissions will be available for Ford and Mercury model automobiles some time next summer. The new device, developed jointly by Borg-Warner Corp. and the Ford Motor Co., is a three-speed and torque converter type. A company announcement said it will be priced at "probably not over \$150." Ford already has General Motors' hydraulic transmission on its Lincoln models.

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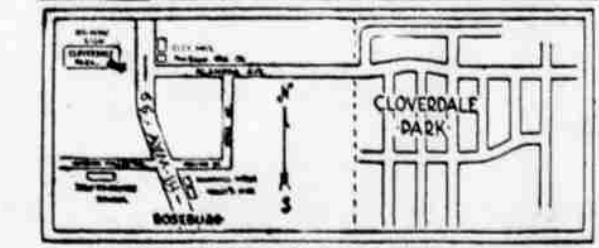
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