

## Watersheds Data To Guide In Timber Lands Program Asked Of 10 Douglas County Cities

Ten Douglas county cities are listed among the 114 Western Oregon communities requested to furnish information concerning watersheds from which their municipal water supplies are obtained.

The information is desired by the Bureau of Land Management so that they can be given proper protection in the bureau's sustained yield management of timber lands, Regional Administrator Daniel L. Goldy announced.

The Douglas county cities include: Drain, Canyonville, Glendale, Myrtle Creek, Oakland, Reedsport, Roseburg, Sutherlin, Yoncalla and Riddle.

In his letter to the mayors, Goldy indicated several communities had brought their problems to him in recent months. In those instances the city officials were of the opinion their

water supplies were being impaired by timber cutting and logging practices, primarily on private lands within the watershed area.

"In some instances," Goldy explained, "the bureau has been requested to negotiate exchanges with private operators to acquire more public lands in the watershed areas. This is because the bureau takes into account the need for safeguarding watershed values in the management of its timber lands."

**Objective Is Twofold**  
The bureau's position is that timber lands can be managed so as to harvest both a crop of water and a crop of trees. It was pointed out in the bureau's letter, however, that if timber is cut too rapidly or if logging methods are not selected with a view to the watershed value of the lands, serious damage can be done to the ability of the land to produce a permanent supply of water.

In connection with the bureau's new timber sales program, designed to provide advance planning in consultation with district advisory boards, Goldy pointed out that sufficient information was not available to the bureau about areas from which com-

## Calico Dog Buried With Boy Leukemia Victim

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Tommy Arth's beloved calico dog will stay with him—even in death. The toy dog was buried Wednesday with the three-year-old leukemia victim. Tommy died Sunday night, the calico dog clutched in his withered arms.

The little boy had won the hearts of many sympathizers while in Children's hospital when he pleaded for the dog. His parents hesitated to bring the toy to the hospital because of its battered condition.

It was later cleaned and given to Tommy when he returned home to die.

The cooking experts say that cider can be used in making the finest kind of apple pies. It is a help in apple pies.

communities derived their water supply, to give full protection to such areas.

The 114 communities have been requested to furnish the bureau with information about the areas from which their water supply is derived, the specific location of water intakes, and current or anticipated watershed problems. The bureau has also readily available to the community, maps showing the topographic limits and the land ownership pattern of the watershed and specific information about forest cover conditions in the watershed areas.

In announcing the action he had taken to obtain this information, Goldy stated that the bureau regarded the protection of municipal water supplies as one of its primary objectives in the administration of the public lands.

## Neuberger Takes Another Swat At State Secretary

PORTLAND, Oct. 27.—(AP)—State Sen. Richard Neuberger said Wednesday people are "tired of seeing Mr. Newbury's name in larger type than their auto license numbers."

He was referring to Secretary of State Newbury and Tuesday's Board of Control word fight at Salem. Neuberger was a fringe figure there when Newbury, in the course of an exchange over how was going to foot the bill for some printing, called Neuberger a "cheat."

That was because Neuberger had made a long-distance appearance in the dispute by commenting at Pendleton that Newbury was getting his name on motor vehicle papers to strengthen himself politically.

"An intemperate personal attack," said Neuberger Wednesday commenting on the "cheat" remark. He said Newbury's "wrath stems from Senate bill No. 51 which I introduced in the 1949 session of the legislature." The bill would have regulated the size of type in which office

## U. S.-Russian Mediation Urged By British Savants

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The British Atomic Scientists' association urged Europe's governments today to mediate the differences between Russia and the United States.

"The fact that America still has a very considerable lead over Russia in the methods of production of atom bombs and has larger stocks of fissionable material can act as only very cold comfort to the western European countries," the association said in an editorial of its monthly or-

gan, atomic scientists news. The British Atomic scientists association was founded in 1946 by a group of scientists including Prof. M. L. E. Oliphant and others who participated in the atomic energy projects in Britain, the United States or Canada.

The editorial said "only if the present state of suspicion and mutual recrimination (between Russia and America) is replaced by some workable degree of mutual trust can there be hope of peace in the world."

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Finally, the telephone people—who had nothing personal against the birds—just stopped up the hole where they lived. But they kept coming back. At last, the company

donated that pole to the woodpeckers and set up a brand-new one for their own use!

From where I sit, we'd all be better off if we were as tolerant with our own kind as that telephone outfit was with the woodpeckers. Let's consider the other fellow's point of view—whether it's his right to live where he wants, or to enjoy a friendly glass of temperate beer or ale when and if he pleases.

Joe Marsh

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