

Autos 27

Clearance Sale

Table listing car models and prices: 1935 DODGE 2-Dr. \$5.00, 1937 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. \$7.00, 1938 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$125.00, 1938 FORD SEDAN, R & H, Good tires \$145.00, 1939 FORD Fordor \$185.00, 1937 FORD 85 Sedan, 2-dr. \$245.00, 1937 FORD 80 Tudor \$275.00, 1940 FORD 85 Cpe. \$345.00, 1938 PONTIAC '61' Fordor \$455.00, 1940 CHEVROLET Cpe. \$445.00, 1940 OLDSMOBILE '8' Tudor, clean \$445.00, 1940 PACKARD Sedan \$445.00, 1940 CHRYSLER Club Cpe. \$685.00, 1941 FORD Convertible \$685.00, 1947 FORD 6 Deluxe Sdn. \$1195.00

Most of these cars have radios & heaters, good tires—many have new paint jobs. Come in today and take your choice at these low prices. You will receive a fair trade-in allowance for your present car, and terms to meet your needs.

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Your Packard Dealer PHONE 1354 Highway 99 N. at Garden Valley Road

MORE MONEY for your car. Cash on the spot. Corkrum Motors, Inc., Dept. 205 Plymouth, Phone 458, 114 N. Rose St.

FOR SALE—'38 Chevrolet 5 passenger coupe, 10,000 miles on new factory engine. Lots of accessories. \$450. Phone 1534-R-3 for information.

1939 FORD COUPE, good motor, tires and body. Call mornings or evenings. 735 Fleser or Ph. 1106-J.

LEGAL

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR DOUGLAS COUNTY ORLO BAGLEY and NORMAN RICHARDS, co-defendants, d.b.a. DAUGHTERY PILING CO., Plaintiffs,

vs. FRANK BATEMAN, Defendant. IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby summoned and required to appear and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiffs filed against you in the above entitled action on or before four weeks from the date of first publication of this Summary; and if you fail to so appear and answer, for want thereof, the Plaintiffs will take judgment against you in the sum of \$2,295.34, together with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum from June 20, 1949, until paid, and for Plaintiffs' costs and disbursements herein.

This Summary is published once each week for four consecutive weeks in the Roseburg News-Review, a newspaper published in Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon, by Order of Hon. C. E. Wimberly, Judge of said Court, dated the 22nd day of Oct. 1949, and is first published January 16, 1950.

RICHARD L. THWING, Attorney for Plaintiffs, Residences and Post Office Address: Cottage Grove, Ore.

Sports Mirror

(By The Associated Press) Today a year ago—Ben Hogan won the Bing Crosby Invitational golf tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif., with a score of 208.

Three years ago—Charlie Trippi, Georgia's all-America half-back signed a four-year contract with the Chicago Cardinals for a reported \$100,000.

Five years ago—Dixie Walker, Brooklyn outfielder, was voted player of the year by the New York baseball writers.

Ten years ago—Dixie Onslow was named manager of the Hartford club of the Eastern league.

NCAA Expulsion Attempt Fails

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—Here is the important action taken by the National Collegiate Athletic association at its annual meeting which closed here Saturday:

Sanity Code Failed to expel seven members who admitted violations of the sanity code when it failed to muster the necessary two-thirds majority. The vote was 111 to 93 to expel.

Rejected a proposed amendment calling for a year-round training table of three meals a day.

Approved an amendment which forbids an institution to pay traveling expenses and hold campus tryouts for athletes.

Approved a resolution that a special committee be set up to make a study of college football subsidies and report its findings to the 1951 convention with the idea of revising the code.

Television Approved a proposal for a special committee to study the impact of television on college athletics. Colleges are asked to make no television commitments after the 1950-51 college year.

Bowl Games Failed to take action on the recommendation presented by the special bowls committee. The proposal, mainly specifying that competing schools get 80 percent of the gross receipts and one-third of the tickets in post-season games, was referred to a special committee assigned to draft by-laws.

NORWEGIANS WIN FOX RIVER GROVE, ILL. (AP) The Norwegian ski team, led by Han Bjornstad, swept the first three places and eight out of the first 12 to dominate the 44th annual Norge Ski club jumping championships Sunday.

The Pribilof Islands are summer breeding grounds for about 3,000,000 Alaska fur seals.

'Tick's' Tips On Veterans Hospital

By 'TICK' MALARKEY This is the story of William G. Shugart, a Bamboo, who lives at 724 Cobb street, Roseburg, and who once a month comes out to the Grove for a check-up; because, not so long ago he was critically ill and was a patient on Ward 5. When he "pilled through" he went home to his family and today carries his little better than 79 years like a spring coil.

Bamboo Bill is never modest when it comes to singing the praises of Roseburg VA hospital. "You see," he said, "I knew all about what they could do; because during War II, I 'pinch lifted' when the younger men went away and worked with the doctors and nurses and attendants on the station. They were surely wonderful to me and I say without reservation that those skilled people saved my life and restored me to health."

Now the rest of the yarn goes like this. When your reporter was transferred from Barnes VA one of the first men he talked with on the medical ward was friend Shugart. He was in for a 24-hour checkup. When he learned that his son, when he learned that the Oregonian had paid some money for news reporting, he asked: "Why don't you go over and see Charlie Stanton and see if he won't let you write some pieces about this hospital?"

Charlie said go ahead and since September "Private M." has told the stories the best he could. Another fact, a known that Elk William G. Shugart was one of those who interested the Roseburg lodge in the hospital and the wonderful things they now do for the Bamboos, Greybeards and the Kids has been told and retold.

We hope, Bill Shugart, that you live a hundred times your 79 years. You rate it.

On Ward 6 there is Patient Warren. The lad has been around quite a while for during War I the traveling was a little tough and eventually hospitalization became a necessity.

Warren kind of made tieing popples a specialty and developed a skill far beyond the ordinary. He could use the spending money. When his allotment of the Flanders flower was used he looked around and when he spotted some patient who didn't seem to be able to do the job—because of physical impairments—Greybeard Warren would take over and finish up. Hard to tell just how many thousands of popples he has put together while a patient here.

Returning from a 30-day furlough home the poppy specialist came back to "6" looking fit as a fiddle. A permanent discharge now seems in the offing. Pictures he brought back. Photographs of his Dad taken in a West Point class and one of the members was General-Pershing. Other famous military men were in the scene, posed for in 1884.

Warren's father went to the war against Spain; he went to France as a captain of infantry. His call from the Supreme Commander came in 1937. Our effort in the above is to salute the son of a fine soldier and to say how happy all out here are because health is restored him, and the trail back home seems now a path he soon will follow.

Dance nights are usually on a Monday night. Garlic bread is a delicacy looked forward to by not only patients but staff—most of the times served on a Monday evening. In self defense the volunteer dancers (the lovely ladies) have asked they either come to break bread with the boys at supper or else.

Mrs. Robert Helen Allen and Queen Peggy Joyce, dieticians have been asked to change garlic bread night to some other night than dance night. The debate is on and a solution is hoped for between now and Monday, Jan. 16th, the next frolic.

The P.T.A. from the Fullerton school has come to the VA for the real McCoy of the culinary art when it comes to reading, writin' and 'rhythmick, as practiced in the kitchen by experts, this coming Monday night, when fathers of the kids put on the dinner—from soup to nuts.

From out of the kitchen from Vets By the Grove will come Lloyd Hill and Horvie Blake to chef the dinner. They ought to know how; they do it for a living. And during the war they threw "slum-gullions" at their mates while in the service. Years have bettered their abilities and your correspondent knows that they have something more than the usual in the makings; for he 'dives for pearls' where Harve and Lloyd labor.

From the personnel office will parade Ted Wick to act as one of the waiters. Rumor has it that a singing waiter quartet might harmonize, and more "grape vine" conveys murmurs that a real dish washer might exhibit the suds of his success from this station.

Mom, make ready the youngsters—you've got a treat coming. You are to be queens for the night.

Secretaries are typing by candle glow—several trees are uprooted—the electricity has failed—the Chinook wind was a gale for a while. "Tips" gives up. "30" - Now - "Tick."

ALL SIZES NEW YORK (AP)—Size doesn't seem to be very important when selecting hockey goaltenders. Two of the game's greatest have been Roy Worters, five foot three inch, 130-pound midget, and the late Lorne Chabot, a six foot three, 200-pound giant.

The Pribilof Islands are summer breeding grounds for about 3,000,000 Alaska fur seals.

GMC to Offer More Models, More Power, More Features for '50



GMC dealers across the country will soon be displaying new 1950 models. While few of them have the room to feature exhibits as extensive or elaborate as this special factory showing, it takes only one GMC to demonstrate the rugged good looks, the sturdy truck-built engine and chassis that are characteristic of every one of the wide variety of light,

medium and heavy duty models in the GMC 1950 truck line. Additional models this year will include new series in the 1 1/2 and 2 1/2-ton ranges, new middle-weight six-wheelers and new lighter Diesels. In addition, GMC will feature increased horsepower in its light and medium duty engines, as well as many cab, chassis and engine advancements.

Local News

Meeting Postponed—The D.A. R. meeting planned for tonight has been postponed indefinitely.

Cafe Redecorated—Phyllis' cafe, located on the Garden Valley road, has been redecorated during the last week.

Attends to Business—Attorney and Mrs. Paul Geddes of Roseburg spent the weekend at Corvallis on business.

Job's Daughters—Roseburg Bethel No. 8, Job's Daughters will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Masonic temple.

Meeting Canceled—Melrose grange meeting, scheduled for Tuesday at the grange hall, has been canceled according to members today.

Meeting Postponed—Keystone club, which was to have met tonight, has postponed the session on account of weather conditions.

Dinner Postponed—Evergreen grange has announced postponement of the dinner planned for Saturday, Jan. 21, until further notice on account of weather conditions.

Injured in Fall—Mrs. L. F. Reizenstein was taken Sunday to Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene to undergo surgery for a hip fracture, suffered in a fall at her home while feeding birds.

Potluck Luncheon—The Study club of Green P.T. A. will meet Tuesday at a noon potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Cornelison. Members are asked to bring sacks to be made up into tea towels.

Meeting Changed—The Navy Mothers club meeting has been changed from the Parslow home to the Oscar Nelson home at 427 Mill street and will be held at 8 o'clock tonight. Members and those eligible to membership are invited.

Dance To Be Held—The V.F. W. auxiliary will sponsor a dance tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock at the Veterans hospital recreation hall. Women of Roseburg are asked to attend to assist as hostesses. The Melody Mountaineers will furnish the music.

Meeting Canceled—The Roseburg Woman's club scholarship luncheon and visit of the state president and district president, scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 17, has been canceled. The scholarship luncheon fund tea will be held Feb. 7.

Unit to Meet—Lookingglass home extension unit will meet at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dale Zeller at Brockway. The topic will be "Landscaping Home Grounds." Mrs. Corinne McTaggart, county home demonstration agent, will be in charge. All women of the community are invited.

Back From San Francisco—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chapman and son, Judd, returned to their home in Laurelvood Sunday, following a week in San Francisco on business. They made the trip from Eugene south by train. The Chapman's daughter, Evangeline, remained here with her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Emily Judd.

SUN BEGINS FEATURE Starting with last week's issue, the Sutherland Sun began a new feature, the Oakland Tribune, "a paper within a paper," devoted exclusively to news of Oakland and community.

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FOR SALE?—Snow put additional ornamental cars on this Stephens street used car lot, nearly blanketing the autos with about five inches of the white stuff. However, the prospective customer pictured above was not discouraged and was snapped by the photographer as he peered through frosted windows during his shopping tour. (Staff photo).

Private Utilities Watching Proposed Sale Of P. P. & L.

NEW YORK, (AP)—Private-operated utilities and investment banking firms are keeping a close watch on developments in the proposed sale of Pacific Power & Light Co. to a banking syndicate.

The Securities and Exchange commission will hold a hearing in Washington Jan. 23 to determine whether to approve or reject the contract terms of the proposed switch of control.

Pacific Power & Light, which serves northern Oregon and southern Washington, has assets of \$77,000,000. Last week American Power & Light Co., a holding company which controls the West Coast utility, announced a syndicate had agreed to pay a base price of \$10,000,000 for all of Pacific's common stock.

The buying group, headed by B. J. Van Ingen & Co., of New York, also would pay an added sum "contingent upon the sale of certain properties of the Pacific company." The price would not exceed \$19,500,000.

Rumors have persisted in Wall Street during the past few days that a second investment banking syndicate had submitted, or was ready to submit, a counteroffer for the Pacific company.

Principals in the reported second offer denied, however, that such a plan was pending.

The unconfirmed reports did not state whether the second offer, when and if made, would be held in abeyance until after the SEC had acted on the Van Ingen group's contract, or whether an amendment would be filed to the petition now before the SEC, adding the second offer to it.

Private utilities men in New York were critical of the proposed sale of Pacific Power & Light to the Van Ingen group, terming it a step toward expansion of public power ownership in the Northwest. They said they believed the Pacific property, if acquired by the Van Ingen group, ultimately would be resold to public utility districts in the area.

The original announcement of the contract did not disclose what the Van Ingen group eventually would do with the property.

The new rumors concerning the second offer said this group would guarantee operation of Pacific in its entirety as a private enterprise.

The SEC's decision will climax years of speculation here concerning a possible change in ownership of Pacific power and other West Coast power utilities.

Others Mentioned Other companies mentioned were Washington Water Power Co., of Spokane, Wash., also controlled by American Power & Light, and Puget Sound Power & Light Co., an independent.

American Power & Light said recently, however, it had no pending plans for sale of Washington water power.

Unconfirmed reports in the financial district said the overall plan called for breaking up of all three companies and resale of separate parcels to various Public Utility districts in Washington and Oregon.

Navy Asks Bids On Salvage Material

A sealed bid sale of miscellaneous salvage material, located at the Douglas county fairgrounds has been announced by the commanding officer of the naval supply depot, Seaside.

According to ALC Arthur L. DeMott, local navy recruiter, the material for sale includes heavy chain and cable which came with electronic equipment purchased by the local naval reserve units.

He said the local groups have no use for some of the items included in the shipment and have been authorized by the Seattle headquarters to offer it for sale.

Bids will be opened Jan. 27, 10:30 a. m., and award will be made to the highest bidder. The material may be inspected at the fairgrounds from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday through Friday of this week.

Bids should be submitted to: Commanding Officer, Naval Supply Depot, Pier 91, 2023 W. Garfield street, Seattle, Wash.

Ad Liska Won't Reach 200th Coast League Win

PORTLAND, Jan. 16 (AP)—Ageless Ad Liska, veteran submariner of the Portland mound staff, won't reach his goal of 200 Pacific Coast league victories.

The righthanded chucker with the underhand delivery was named Saturday as player manager of the Salem Western International league club.

Liska came to the Portland club in 1936 and piled up 198 wins—two short of his goal—and 184 losses.

His appointment to the class B league post was announced by Bill Mulligan, general manager of the Portland club which owns the Salem franchise.

Production Credit Assn. Meeting Called Off

The annual meeting of the Southern Oregon Production Credit association, scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the Riversdale Grange hall, has been canceled. J. E. Young, president, announced today.

Members are urged to mail their election ballots direct to the Medford office for the meeting which is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 19.

Four islands in the Marianas—Saipan, Guam, Rota and Tinian—are dotted with prehistoric burial sites evidently erected centuries before the islands were discovered by Magellan in 1521.

Unconfirmed reports in the financial district said the overall plan called for breaking up of all three companies and resale of separate parcels to various Public Utility districts in Washington and Oregon.

Acheson Speech To Press Club Termed Important U. S. Policy Expression

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson talked last week at a luncheon in the National Press club.

This was as "smooth a performance as has ever been witnessed at the National Press club," the Washington Post said a few hours later.

It was also very somber in its implications although this may have been lost sight of in the attention which was given to one part of his talk.

This was when he said the Russians are grabbing off parts of China and that one day the Chinese people, getting wise to what has happened will be furious at Russia.

"It is not a decision which a friend or even an enemy from the outside can decide for them." This Press club talk of Acheson's may be looked back upon as an historic expression of American policy in Asia.

And he repeated what President Truman had said earlier this month: "This government isn't going to bail out Chiang Kai-Shek's ruined regime in Formosa where he's taken his last standing against the Communists who've overrun the rest of China."

The next question in the minds of congressmen and others: Where, then, will the U. S. take a firm stand in Asia and tell the Communists: beyond this point you can't pass?

For them, Acheson had no single or reassuring answer. He did say this country will stand fast in Japan and the Philippines. But for the mainland of Asia, what he said in effect was this: Calls Shots At The Time

The U. S. will have to call its shots as it sees them. So no one can predict now what the U. S. will do in any given situation.

Why not? Because, Acheson said, the U. S. can be effective in any country threatened by Communism only if:

The people in that country want to resist Communism, have the will to resist, and have loyalty to the government which the Communists wish to overthrow.

And Acheson pointed out that Asiatic peoples are particularly susceptible to Communist penetration because of their economic conditions and for various other reasons.

Only Where Wanted Said Acheson: "We can help only where we are wanted and only where the conditions of help are sensible and possible."

In years gone western powers operated in Asia with a strong hand. That was when the Asiatics were docile, unorganized and militarily defenseless.

But Acheson recognizes a new day in Asia. He said: "What we see is that this... new day which is dawning may go on to a glorious noon or it may

darken and it may drizzle out. "But that decision lies within the countries of Asia and within the power of the Asian people."

"It is not a decision which a friend or even an enemy from the outside can decide for them." This Press club talk of Acheson's may be looked back upon as an historic expression of American policy in Asia.

Another basketball experiment is in store for local fans tomorrow night.

The latest idea spawned by opposition to the cage sport's new two-minute rule limits a team to 15 fouls with the opposing quintet getting an extra foul shot for every infraction above the 15 limit.

Individual players aren't put out of the game regardless of the number of violations charged against them.

The experiment will be tried tomorrow in a game between the Oregon Frosh and a local AAU outfit.

A second game, between Oregon College of Education and the Oregon Junior varsity, will provide a new test of the system setting 60 points as a game. The first team reaching that quota wins. Halftime is called when one team reaches 25 points.

HART WINS AGAIN NEW YORK (AP)—Leon Hart, the 235-pound, six foot four inch end of Notre Dame's all-conquering football team, has added to his all-America laurels by winning hands down the Associated Press poll for male athlete of 1949.

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