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Notices 31

$50. REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party who shot and killed one of my steers Saturday night, July 22, Sam R. Cole, Camas Valley, Oregon.

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LEGAL

NOTICE OF BANKRUPT SALE

Pursuant to Order of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Oregon, the undersigned offers for sale, under sealed bids, the following personal property, located at Drain, Oregon, and known as the Richey Sawmill, and appraised for the total sum of $4,870.00: General Motors Diesel, 265 Horse Power, 1948 and Carriage, one 52-inch L. P. Circular Ripsaw, one 54-inch L. P. Circular Ripsaw, complete set of pulleys and belts, loading dockey complete, log haul complete, one sawmill deadrolls, one edger, one set of deadrolls for edger, one lot approximately 200 feet conveyor chains, one lot approximately 200 feet conveyor chains, one lot green conveyor chains, cut-off saws, tyne cross cut, mill timbers, planking, conveyor, etc., and all lumber and planking contained at the mill.

Bids will be received by me at the following address until date of sale on August 8, 1950; ten (10) percent of the amount of bid must accompany the same; sale will be for cash and to the highest bidder making a fair bid.

MURRAY D. AGATE
87 West Broadway, Eugene, Oregon.
Trustee of Estate of Elsworth S. Richey, B-30255 in Bankruptcy.

Oppression, Poverty, Ignorance Lot Of Koreans For Many Centuries

By HAL BOYLE

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea —(AP)— You judge a strange people by your eyes, your nose, your sense of taste—and how the people in it treat you.

Korea is an old and cynical country now torn by a fresh cruelty. But a cruelty it is used to. It is like Sicily in this respect. In the past 4,000 years it has been trampled often by foreign conquerors.

Like Sicily, too, it has a distinctive odor and it raises wondrous vegetables. Unlike Sicily, it has much rainfall and its chief crop is rice.

An Iowa farmer might sympathize with the Korean peasants' problems of climate, but he might be shocked that they use human night soil to fertilize their fields.

From the air at this season Korea looks fresh and fair—a country much like eastern Ohio, or perhaps the Ozarks. The valleys appear beautifully kept, and the mountains are green.

When you land, however, you find a region overpopulated and overtilled, bled by an ancient poverty and suffering from lack of sanitation.

There are railroads and power lines to show the stamp of the western world. Yet the children bathe nude in muddy rivers filled with liver flukes.

Other children, and adults, too, stoop in squalor beside village huts or at the roadside. What came from the land goes back to the land; that is the rugged economics of timeless destitution.

Opression And Ignorance

Something of this kind of life can be found in some remote parts of America, too, but it is not typical of America. It is typical of Korea, where people have been down-graded by centuries of oppression and ignorance.

What do they think of Americans? Well, in this town there is a big banner reading: "Welcome to United Nations and United States troops in Korea." But there is no cheering such as greeted American troops in France, Belgium and Holland when they came drive invaders from those lands.

Perhaps this lack of enthusiasm is an oriental trait; perhaps it is not. Perhaps it is a cynical attitude of doubt as to the motives of any foreigners; and again perhaps it is not.

I have not been here long enough to pretend to know, but I do know it kind of makes an American uneasy. I haven't seen this kind of indifference since Americans fought through Arab North Africa.

It is an American trait, I suppose, to expect people to be more glad to see us than we have a right to expect. No one enjoys having his home just a pinpoint in a battlefield.

There is, however, one difference between the Arabs and the Koreans: the South Koreans voluntarily raised an army that is fighting, stubbornly and well, beside Americans in defense of their homeland.

(NEA Telephoto)

GEE WHIZ!—Lt. Walter H. Bryan of Columbia, Ga., inspects wings of his F-51 Mustang fighter, damaged when he hit a tree while dodging blast from hit on North Korean ammunition dump.

No Reserves, No Air Force Report On North Koreans

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Military leaders have reportedly told lawmakers that the North Korean army is fighting without reserves and with virtually no air force.

Among both military men and Congress members there was an obvious surge of optimism over the prospective future course of the fighting in Korea.

It was reported in a comment from Secretary of Defense Johnson to reporters at the White House: "We'll have a different story (in Korea) a month from now."

Similarly, Senator Tydings (D-Md), one of a group of legislators who were given a secret "briefing" at the Pentagon on the Korean war, told newsmen:

"I came away very much impressed with the general improvement in the situation but it is yet far from good."

Another lawmaker, who declined to be quoted by name, gave this as the gist of the reports this group received from Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff:

Military leaders believe the North Koreans have thrown their full strength into a desperate attempt to drive the Americans off the peninsula.

Foe's Planes Scarce

There have been no indications that the North Koreans are receiving any help from Chinese Communists or Russian troops, although some Russian advisers may be present with the North Korean army.

Since the early days of the war, American fliers have encountered only two North Korean planes in the air and have shot them down.

However, the American air force is flying under extreme weather conditions which have limited its effectiveness.

American tanks are being rushed into the battle. They were not available in any quantity from Japan because the occupation forces there were limited in their use since most of Japan's bridges would not sustain them.

A surprising number of American troops already have been landed in Korea and their presence soon should make its weight felt in stabilizing the fighting front.

A counter-offensive, however, was said to be some months away.

HOME REMODELING

NEW YORK, —(AP)— American families will have spent $835,000,000 in one year for new front porches, breakfast nooks and "second bathrooms" by the end of 1950. That outlay for structual additions and alterations to homes is estimated by the Title Council of America.

A report, based on government surveys, shows that the most common structual additions are porches, garages, extra rooms and bathrooms, in that order. Porches alone account for 18 to 24 percent of such additions. New garages account for 14 to 19 percent, and the additional rooms for 13 to 17 percent. Conversion of space into baths or showers, and the addition of a bath as an extra room, constitutes 8 to 10 percent of structual changes.

Caution Advised Of Vets In Getting Loan To Buy Home

A word of caution to World War II veterans who still are eligible for guaranteed home loans under the G. I. bill is contained in a pamphlet recently published by the Veterans administration and now available at all VA field offices.

Intended as a guide for veterans who plan buying or building a home, the pamphlet points out some of the pitfalls and headaches which may be encountered and includes a letter signed by Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray Jr.

First, it is emphasized that veterans should understand that a G. I. loan, like any other loan, must be repaid.

"The VA guaranty, which protects the lender against loss, encourages him to make the loan at a very low interest rate and with only a small or no down payment," Gray's letter states. "But if you fail to make the payments you agree to make, the VA must pay the loss to the lender, and the amount paid by the VA must be repaid by you. Any compensation or pension to which you may be entitled could be withheld in whole or in part until such debt is satisfied."

Caution Enjoined

The administrator also warned the veteran against taking on an obligation too heavy for him to carry. He advised the veteran against rushing into what might prove later to be an ill-advised purchase and reminded him he has until July 25, 1957, to use his G.I. loan benefit.

He urged veterans to shop carefully before they buy to make sure they will be satisfied with the quality and condition of the home and its equipment. While the VA makes every effort to assure the veteran pays only a reasonable price for the home, taking quality and condition into account, the agency cannot guarantee that he will be satisfied with his purchase, Gray said.

Veterans not familiar with home construction should seek the advice of a reliable person who knows construction, and competent advice should be obtained in connection with the signing of sales contracts and other documents, the letter warns. Before making a deposit on a home, they should make sure the paper they sign calls for a refund in the event the G. I. loan deal falls through.

The pamphlet contains a detailed check list of points to be considered in buying a home, including neighborhood, lot, construction and financing.

Sutherlin

By Mrs. BRITTAIN SLACK

Bob Thames, who with his family, returned to Los Angeles last fall after spending several months here, returned to Sutherlin last week and has purchased property. As soon as he can build living quarters he will go after his wife and son, who are at present with Mrs. Thames' mother in Los Angeles. Bob says he was tired of shedding tears with the smog in L. A.

Mrs. Gray Landers and children of Coos Bay spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cornish. Mr. Landers and Mrs. Cornish are sisters.

Louie Smith and his uncle, Sherman Smith, spent the weekend on the North Umpqua fishing. They reported a good catch.

Sutherlin Fire department was called out at one o'clock Wednesday by a fire in a trash pile near North Douglas mill, it was brought under control before any damage was done.

Harry Dade of Sutherlin drove the local Pierce truck out of Roseburg the last two weeks, while the regular driver Bill Wilson of Roseburg took a two-weeks vacation to Yellowstone National park.

ATTACHMENT RELEASED

Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly has issued an order releasing attachment of property owned by John E. Miller on motion of the plaintiff, Virgil S. Erickson. The attachment had been placed on the property to assure recovery of $213.92 allegedly unpaid for goods and services rendered.

Johnson, Defense Chief, Lauds U.S. Fighting Power

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary of Defense Johnson says this country's overall fighting "potential" was greater at the outbreak of the Korean war than at any time since American demobilized after World War II.

Striking back at his critics, Johnson added:

Between March 1948 and June 1950 the actual manpower strength of the army's mobile striking force in the continental United States—the general reserve—has increased by 165 percent.

Johnson's insistence on the fit-to-fight condition of the army, navy and air force was contained in a statement prepared for a Senate Appropriations subcommittee considering President Truman's request for $10,486,976,000 more to finance the fighting in Korea and augment defense for the future.

Johnson stressed these points:

1. This "is not a call for full mobilization. It is a call to increase our strength is being, in order to build up our strength elsewhere to meet the threat to world peace."

2. The emergency appropriation request is based on two factors: "First, the requirements for land, naval and air forces needed by General MacArthur successfully to prosecute the campaign in Korea; and second, the need to build up the strength of our forces over and above those committed to the Korean campaign."

3. In Korea, it "is a battle of supply and the distances involved are great. As a result, we must expect difficult problems and slow progress."

Johnson's prepared text made no direct reference to criticism voiced in some congressional quarters about the condition of American military strength as a result of Pentagon policies. But it was plain the statement was intended as a reply to that criticism.

Johnson said the military establishment "is a sounder mobilization base than any the United States has ever had before," that there now is a closely knit team of land, naval and air forces.

"The swift decisions during the combat efforts of the army, navy and air force in the Far East are striking examples of the benefits of unification in an emergency," he said.

Higher Education Board Gives Nod To Improvements

PORTLAND, July 27 —(AP)— The State Board of Higher Education Tuesday reelected its slate of officers and executives committee here.

Edgar Smith, Portland, was named to serve his fourth term as president of the board. Dr. R. Kleinsorge, Silverton, was re-elected vice-president and these two with Leif S. Finseth, Dallas, make up the executive committee.

The board authorized acquisition from endowment funds of five plots in Eugene, totaling $61,050, to supplement the University of Oregon campus development program. It also authorized purchase of 40 acres of forest land at $5 an acre from the MacDonald forest account at Oregon State college. This tract is entirely surrounded by land now held by the state college.

A total of $115,811 was approgency repairs, campus improvements and land purchases for the various campuses. It includes physical plant rehabilitation and campus improvement:

University of Oregon $15,000; University of Oregon Medical school $17,331; Oregon State college $15,000; Oregon College of Education $4500; Eastern Oregon College of Education $6650; building planning preliminary for Doernbecher hospital, $15,000.

The appointment of Dr. Vera B. Brandon, professor of child development at Oregon State college, as acting dean of home economics was approved.

Taking note of the international situation and possible effects on college enrollments, the board reviewed a bill now pending in Congress regarding extension and unification of the reserve officers training program.

Mt. Cotopaxi, Ecuador, 19,344 feet high, is said by the National Geographic Society to be the world's highest active volcano.

FIGHTS BAN—Marguerite Higgins, above, war correspondent in Korea for the New York Herald Tribune, has protested an order by Gen. Walter H. Walker to leave the battle front and return to Tokyo. General Walker thinks the combat area is no place for a woman, except Army nurses. Miss Higgins' newspaper backed up her protest, declaring that she had filed some of the best reporting to come out of the Korean fighting.

Third World War Would Put Burma In Tough Position

RANGOON —(AP)— The Burmese will find themselves on a limb should Korea develop into a third world war.

They would like to be neutral as long as they can, but fear that neutrality will not be tolerated, least of all by Red China. And they believe if they sided with the Communists, even morally, they will feel the weight of Allied might.

While the Burmese government is silent on the Korean issue, old-time politicians are counselling the country to sit on the fence until it can join the winning side. But the government, aware that no fence sitting will be tolerated by either combatants of the future, is discussing likely repercussions if another world conflict breaks.

A well informed source said India's sdpport of positive American and United Nations' action in Korea dismayed the Burmese government. Burmese policy generally is to follow closely in India's footsteps, but this time there must be hesitation because Burma must watch out for Red China.

This is how the Burmese are making their calculation should there be war, according to the source.

1. A declaration of neutrality will automatically convert Burma into a battlefield with India and China fighting for strategic bases. Allied bombing would flatten a countryside barely recovering from the last war and two years of internal strife.

2. Burma becomes a battlefield anyway because whichever side establishes bases here will be challenged by the other.

3. The Burmese army is equipped with weapons mainly of British manufacture. If Burma votes for the Reds, the British will stop supplies of arms and ammunition. Pretty soon the Burmese will have the arms but no ammunition.

4. Rightly or wrongly the Burmese believe the Anglo-Americans, with a Burma hostile to them, will recognize the Karen rebel group and arm them to fight the Burmese, if they go Red. This would relieve Britain of tying down unnecessarily forces in this country.

5. The Burmese must export their rice or be killed economically. All her markets are within the Anglo-American bloc.

The source said the Burma, with Red China practically on her back door step, cannot afford to antagonize Peking at this particular time. He said the government knows it cannot stop the Reds militarily if they chose to walk in because Burma has a relatively small army.

Dale Bonney Winner Of Trappers' Shooting Match

Dale Bonney, Douglas county government trapper from Glide, placed first in a shooting contest at a conference of trappers employed in Oregon by the fish and wildlife service of the U. S. Department of interior. The conference was held at Pringle falls pine forest experiment station, 25 miles south of Bend, last week for a two-day school designed to acquaint them with the latest "know-how" connected with their work. The shooting contest was a highlight of the conference.

CITY COURT CASES

Ira Wulard Barker of Bangar, Maine; Harry Jones, Portland, and William F. King, transient, arrested by city police in a raid of the city "jungles" Wednesday, were each committed to the city jail for 10 days in lieu of $20 fines, reported Municipal Judge Ira B. Riddle.

French Baker of Levee, Ky., arrested on a charge of being drunk on a public street, was given a $20 suspended fine and floated, according to Riddle.

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 40 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Felt Short of Breath —Doesn't Suffer Now

"I've always been a big eater," writes this lady, "and for years have suffered awful tightness in my chest and shortness of breath from gas pressure. Food just seemed to lay like lead in my stomach and back up hot and sour in my throat. I was awfully constipated, too. Then I tried KAL-O-DEX, and 'Bless you for it.' I feel like a different person. Bowels are regular again and that shortness of breath and bloating is gone, as my food digests good now." KAL-O-DEX is an HERBAL FORMULA extracted from NATURE'S PLANTS. Taken before meals it mixes with your food, helping to eliminate POISONS from system by cleansing the bowels, rid stomach of gas, and remove old sickening bile. Don't go on suffering! Get KAL-O-DEX today: MONEY BACK GUARANTEE! All drug stores.

Disability Pay Open To National Guard Members

National guardsmen injured while on active or training duty may be eligible for disability benefits administered by the Veterans administration, regardless of how long ago they suffered injury.

Also, dependents of National Guard members who lost their lives on active training duty may be entitled to VA - administered death benefits, regardless of when death occurred.

Benefit payments in both cases, however, may not be made retroactive prior to August 15, 1945, even though the date of injury of death was before August 15, 1945.

The payments may be retroactive to that date, or to a later date of disability or death, if claims were filed in time.

A decision of the administrator of Veterans affairs recently gave this interpretation to Public Law 108, dated June 20, 1949, a law entitling National Guardsmen and their dependents to certain VA-administered benefits in case of disability or death suffered in line of duty.

(1) If he suffers disability or same sections of the National Defense death in line of duty from injury while on active or training duty for any period of time under the same sections of the National Defense Act.

Benefits to which he may be entitled are the same as provided for officers and enlisted men of corresponding grades and length of service, of the Regular Army.

Soft White Clays, Rocks Asked By Roseburg C. of C.

The Roseburg Chamber of Commerce has issued a request that people of Douglas county be on the lookout for white clays, white rock which is very soft, and a very heavy white and creamy white rock, which can be cut easily with a knife.

Persons, who in their travels in Douglas county find such samples are asked to bring in samples of such findings to the Chamber of Commerce at Roseburg.

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