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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



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National Forest Timber For Sale

Oral auction bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor or his authorized representative at the office of the Forest Supervisor, Post Office Building, Roseburg, Oregon, beginning at 2:00 p. m. Pacific daylight saving time, September 28, 1950, for all the live timber marked or designated for cutting, and all merchantable dead timber, located on an area embracing about 11 acres within section 2, T. 33 S., R. 3 W., W.M., surveyed, Umpqua National Forest, Oregon, estimated to be 250,000 feet B.M. more or less of Douglas fir, an unestimated amount of sugar pine and 7,000 feet B. M. more or less of white fir and other species of sawtimber. Sealed bids accompanied by the required payment prior to 2:00 p. m. September 28, 1950, will be considered the equivalent of an oral bid and posted for the information of all bidders. No bid of less than \$7.10 per M feet for Douglas fir, \$20.00 per M feet for sugar pine, and \$3.40 per M feet for white fir and other species will be considered. \$1000.00 will be applied on the purchase price, refunded, or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to the conditions of sale, must accompany each sealed bid and must be shown to be in the possession of oral bidder, as a qualification for auction bidding. If an oral bid is declared to be high at the closing of the auction, the bidder must immediately make the required payment and confirm the bid by submitting it in writing on a Forest Service bid form. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Roseburg, Oregon, or the District Ranger, Tiller, Oregon.

Forest Service Looks Ahead To Day When Further Guards Need To Protect Fish, Game

By WILLIAM E. LOWELL AP Special Washington Service WASHINGTON — (AP) — The forest service envisions a day when further protection must be given the fish and game of the wilderness areas of the West. But that time still appears to be far distant. These areas, which total 14,000,000 acres, mostly in the forested western states, were set aside years ago to be left untouched by civilization, so far as possible. Wild life enthusiasts, hunters and fishermen and outdoorsmen generally were welcome but there were to be no permanent new roads and no new airfields. However, the presidential proclamation did not entirely close out modern day means of travel. John Herbert, assistant recreation director for the forest service, explains that there is considerable private land within the western areas. Access to this land could not be prevented and no effort was made to halt airplane travel to it. This is true, for instance in the northern Idaho area, which, with the adjoining Selway-Bitter Root reserve in Montana, is the largest of the wilderness tracts — nearly 4 million acres. And the Idaho wild life federation is worried about the effect of this practice. Its members contend flying hunters and fishermen are denuding wide sections of the area of its game and fish. Herbert says there is as yet no indication the situation is serious enough to warrant an airplane ban in Idaho. There is a surplus of years ago to be left untouched by civilization, so far as possible. Wild life enthusiasts, hunters and fishermen and outdoorsmen generally were welcome but there were to be no permanent new roads and no new airfields. However, the presidential proclamation did not entirely close out modern day means of travel. John Herbert, assistant recreation director for the forest service, explains that there is considerable private land within the western areas. Access to this land could not be prevented and no effort was made to halt airplane travel to it. This is true, for instance in the northern Idaho area, which, with the adjoining Selway-Bitter Root

Economic Problems Account For Army Buying On Market

by OVID A. MARTIN Associated Press Farm Writer WASHINGTON — (AP) — Why doesn't the army take food from surplus stocks held by the Agriculture department, rather than buy it in the market? This question keeps bobbing up in Congress and in letters to both the army and the Agriculture department. The question-raisers are under the impression that the government could save a lot of money if the army took the surpluses. At present, the Agriculture department holds a considerable stocks of foods the army needs, such as butter, cheese, eggs, dried milk, potatoes and some dried fruits. Officials say that nothing could be gained by supplying the fighting forces from government surplus support programs. Under the present arrangement of military buying, the armed services join with civilians to provide a broad market for many food items. Both military and civilian buying help to set and maintain a certain price level. Supplies in excess of civilian and military buying — the exports — are a 'surplus.' This surplus supply tends to pull down farm prices — often below levels at which the government is required by law to support them. When prices fall below the support levels, the Agriculture department under law must step in and remove the surplus from the market, either through purchases or loans to producers. If the army withdrew from the regular market, the amount bought there would be reduced. The surplus would be increased by the amount of the army's needs. This extra surplus would have to be bought by the Agriculture department under its price support promise. Money saved by the army in obtaining government surpluses would have to be spent by the Agriculture department to buy supplies which the military to longer bought in the market. Farm leaders are strongly opposed to the idea of supplying the armed services from government surpluses. They say that government spending to support farm prices would be increased considerably — a development which would sharpen current criticism of farm programs. There would be a tendency, they say, for the public to charge the increased farm support buying to farm programs rather than to defense programs.

Wilbur School Board To Discuss Safety Patrol

A special school board meeting house Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 8 p. m. will be held at the Wilbur school to discuss and organize a safety patrol for children who cross the highway to and from school. James R. Banks of the Traffic Safety division, Salem, will be present at the meeting. Parents of the Wilbur community are asked to attend.

Installation Of Roseburg Police Radio Published

Installation of the Roseburg police and fire departments' two-way radio system started a half page picture and story spread in the Sept. 7 issue of Link Bulletin, house organ of the Link Radio corporation. Pictures furnished by the News-Review and taken by staff photographer Paul Jenkins illustrated the article. Included in the photographs were Fire Chief William Mills, Police Chief Calvin Baird and Police Sgt. Ervin Best.

Freight Car Shortage Slows Dam Project

HUNGRY HORSE, Mont. — (AP) — A railway freight car shortage threatens to slow construction of Hungry Horse dam, reclamation bureau engineers said Saturday. Supplies of cement on hand for the big dam in the Flathead river's west fork here in Northwest Montana are dwindling. If more freight cars don't become available, placement of concrete in the dam will be curtailed, reclamation engineers declared. This, they point out, would put work on the world's fourth-largest concrete dam behind schedule and delay water storage slated to start late in 1951 and power generation the next year.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Ken Metzler, News-Review reporter, will leave today for Eugene to enter the University of Oregon as a senior in journalism. He was a temporary employee in the News-Review's editorial department during summer "vacation."

Scientists say much of the vast area in Utah covered by sagebrush could be reseeded to grass.



LIFE'S EBBING SHADOWS—Korea's setting sun illuminates an otherwise dark horizon as a Medical Corpsman administers blood plasma to a seriously wounded American G.I. aboard a jeep transporting him to a first aid station. The soldier was hit during fierce fighting on the Pohang front. NEA-Acme Staff Correspondent Stanley Tretick, who took this picture, suffered a slight shrapnel wound in the same action.

Eugene Carpenter Wins Air Medal

Award of the Air medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight over enemy held territory in Korea, has been made to Sgt. Eugene V. Carpenter, husband of Mrs. Betty JoAnn Carpenter of Riddle.

Sgt. Carpenter received this decoration for 10 aerial flights over North Korean-held territory during the period July 26 through Aug. 29 in a light liaison plane of the 1st Cavalry division's aviation section. He is a member of headquarters battery, 1st cavalry division artillery.

These "grasshopper" pilots of the light aviation section use some of the U. S. Army's smallest planes. Their primary duty is to spot and direct artillery on enemy positions. They are also used as a method of evacuating seriously wounded troops from the front lines to the rear aid stations and relaying firing missions.

Rabbit Breeders To Hear Feed Co. Representatives

Sam Noble, representing Albers Milling company, will address local rabbit breeders in the Winston community hall (Cross Bay junction) Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p. m. Noble, well known to the various rabbit clubs throughout the state, will show a series of slides entitled, "Success With Rabbits" and will also speak briefly on local disease problems. He will then display to the audience the latest in hutches, feeders and other equipment. All interested persons are invited to attend.

PENLAND RITES MONDAY

PORTLAND — (AP) — Last rites will be held here Monday for Theodore A. Penland, 101, last commander of the Grand Army of the Republic.

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