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NEW LOW PRICES

1950 Ford Custom sedan, Loaded extra. Can't be told from new. Only 1950	
1948 Ford Custom Sedan. A beauty	1395
1947 Olds "98" Sedanette Hydraulic. Real sharp	1475
1948 Ford 4 Tudor. A real beauty	1175
1948 Chevrolet Sedan. Just like new	1305
1948 Hudson Tudor. Looks and runs A-1	895
1941 Ford Sedan, R & H A little slickie	650
1941 Ford Club Coupe. You fix it	285
1938 Ford Tudor, not bad	235
1938 Dodge Sedan, new paint A-1 tires	215

BANK TERMS

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IN A GOOD CAR FOR YOURSELF
AT RIVERSIDE MOTORS

1950 New Ford Crestliner Radio, heater, overdrive	\$2350
1950 Lincoln Club Coupe Hydra. R & H. low mileage	3250
1950 Willys pickup Low mileage	1595
1948 Willys Jeepster	1295
1948 Ford Custom 2-door 6 cyl R & H	1645
1948 Ford Custom Club coupe V-8, R & H	1645
1948 Chevrolet 4-door sedan	1645
1948 Studebaker Starline coupe Radio, heater and overdrive. Reconditioned motor	1495
1947 Ford sedan coupe, very clean	

OLDER MODELS

1938 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan	105
1938 Ford 2-door sedan	175
1941 Chevrolet 2-door sedan	675
1941 Studebaker Champion	275
1941 Dodge Pickup	195

SPECIAL

1941 Dodge 4-door Luxury Liner, new paint, rebuilt front end, reconditioned motor and new seat covers.

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Hansen's
USED CAR CENTER

Rose & Oak

COMPARE PRICES

1938 Chrysler Sedan	\$235.00
1941 Pontiac Sedan	245.00
1941 Olds Sedan	285.00
1941 Ford Club Coupe	465.00
1942 Nash 600 Sedan	385.00

CREDIT TERMS

ROSE MOTOR CO.

Rose and Lane Sts. Phone 66

1946 Oldsmobile Sedan

Hydraulic, radio and heater, low mileage. \$439.00 down payment, 15 months on balance. Rose Motor Co., Rose and Lane Sts.

1948 STUDEBAKER

CHAMPION SEDAN

Radio, heater and overdrive. \$490.00 down payment, 15 months on balance. Rose Motor Co., Rose and Lane Sts.

NEW 1950 ROADMASTER, 4-door Buick, equipped with 26 extras. Just broke in. 5200 miles. Will sell at purchase cost. Call evenings after 7 p.m. or before 9 a.m. Phone 2431, Suburban.

FOR SALE — Late model Buick, clean throughout. Less than 26,000 miles. New tires, all extras. \$1000. I would take good, light car trade in. Can be seen evenings at 121 Clover Lane.

DODGE Coupe, practically new engine. Next to new Christian Church. First st. east Highway 98. Walt Anderson, Winston.

DODGE Deluxe Club coupe, \$1050.00. Recent overhauled. New tires. See at Mobile Gas Station, next to Truitt's, or call Oakland 2224.

MUCH MONEY for your car. Cash on the spot. Corvair Motors Inc., De Soto Plymouth Phone 408 124 N. Rose St.

THICKSTIN DUAL, Manfield, Ford 35-48. Complete with carburetors and cleaners. See Howard, Lockwood Motors.

FOR SALE — 1947 NASH 4-door trunk sedan. Fine condition. Clean Good tires. Phone 1908-R.

1937 PLYMOUTH Coupe, 41 motor, 16151 Army tent, 921 3rd St. Ph. 1062-Y.

FOR SALE — 1935 Chevrolet coupe, R & H, good condition. Ph. 1941-L.

FOR SALE — Nash 800, equity \$300. 202 North St.

38 CHEVROLET, good condition. Phone 1909-Z-2.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 47 Mercury 4-door sedan. Ph. 1964-L.

FOR SALE — 1946 4-door Nash sedan. News-Review Box 529.

FOR SALE — 41 Chrysler, good condition. Phone 1704-B-4.

Instruction 29

Learn To Play The Ukulele

Under a competent instructor. Classes forming now. Inquire at your local music store, or Silly Hill's Studio of Dance Arts, 218 N. Main St., Ph. 1423-Z.

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN may be taught. For information, write to Bethel Kimball, Suburban Oregon.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THE ORGANIZER 10-20 J.R. WILLIAMS

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Education Of Handicapped Children Exclusive State Task At \$365,000 Annually

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM—(AP)—About 3,600 Oregon children, who can't keep up with their school work because of handicaps, are getting special instruction through a seven-year-old state program.

This program costs \$365,000 a year. And it would cost a lot more if all of the school districts would take advantage of it.

The aid is given to children with defective eyesight, hearing difficulties, defective speech, long illnesses which keep them in the home or hospital, and with emotional disorders.

The program, administered by the state department of education, now operates in 23 of the 36 counties.

The state pays all the bills. The bulk of the program is Walter E. Snyder assistant state superintendent of public instruction. He and his staff help the school districts get trained teachers of the handicapped, and there is a serious shortage of this type of teacher.

Most of the larger school districts now hire these full-time special teachers who go into the schools to provide the special training. If a child is ill at home for longer than two months, he is taught by a special teacher, who likely is a housewife who does this tutoring on a part-time basis.

If little Joe has poor eyesight, his special teacher helps him get talking books, which are phonograph records of books. She obtains books with large type, and special chalk which he can see better. These aids make it possible for him to stay in his regular class, instead of having to go to the school for the blind.

The hard-of-hearing children are examined for hearing aids. The special teacher helps the classroom teacher in seeing that the children get special attention.

The child with emotional difficulty is a case for a psychiatric worker, who works with the home and school to iron out the child's trouble.

But the most interesting cases are those with speech problems. About 10 percent of all children have speech troubles, Snyder says. Of these, 75 percent have poor articulation, which means they have lazy talking habits, talk baby talk, lisp, don't know how to make the proper sounds, or substitute one sound for another.

These poor articulators are given about an hour's drill a week by a special speech teacher. And the teacher has to make it fun in order to hold the child's interest.

Then there are the stutterers. For them, the teacher tries to build up self-confidence. She doesn't call attention to their trouble by making them repeat what they said. The theory is that stuttering is caused by lack of self-confidence and too much pressure.

The department has discovered 343 children with cleft palates, and others with cleft lips. These can be corrected by surgery and by speech training, if the child is found when he is around four years old.

Every child who is certified under any of the special education programs must have a physical examination. Often, a doctor can remove the difficulty.

The division of special education conducts special classes for children in the Shriners hospital for crippled children, state tuberculosis hospital, and the Doernbecher Memorial hospital.

Of the 3,600 children getting help under the program this year, 1,433 have emotional disorders, 1,040 have speech trouble, 829 have long illnesses or are crippled, 176 have hearing troubles, and 125 have poor eyesight.

Gilbert-Caught Tuna Undergoes Canning Test

ASTORIA—(AP)—Experimental canning of tuna caught in gillnets is underway here to determine whether the fish can be properly preserved.

Commercial-caught tuna caught with gillnets contains a high percentage of gillnet fish.

Tuna caught by a federal fish and wildlife vessel is being custom canned here under supervision of George N. Pizotti, engineer for the government's Seattle laboratory.

The tuna will be tested later at the laboratory for taste and preservative qualities.

Pet Deer Slain After Attack On Neighbor

PORTLAND—(AP)—A pet deer of E. G. Hendricks is being held for the family dinner plate.

The buck kicked down a fence yesterday and gored neighbor Lee Grazier, who was taken to a hospital with a serious leg wound.

Hendricks came to the rescue, clubbed the enraged animal into submission and then shot it.

Alder Tree Has Value

ASTORIA—(AP)—The fast-growing alder tree, generally considered a nuisance on the Oregon coast, now is in demand by eastern cabinet makers.

The Uptegrove Lumber company here is producing kiln-dried alder lumber for shipment east where it is being made into showcases for retail stores.

Week Sees Only Minor Changes In Food Prices

(By the Associated Press)

Food shoppers will find only scattered changes in retail prices this week as compared with last week when several items tipped downward slightly.

Top grade large eggs advanced two to six cents a dozen in many places after declining irregularly for two weeks, but medium and smaller eggs showed little change.

Frying and broiling chickens, some coffees, apples, snap beans, Idaho potatoes, and cranberries eased a bit in most states. Onions and bunch carrots were a little higher. Meat prices were mostly unchanged.

Several brands of coffee, both canned and bag-packed, were trimmed one to three cents a pound by independent roasters and food store chains. They said the reductions—first since May—reflected a recent downturn in the cost of green coffee beans.

C. A. Swanson & Sons of Omaha, large poultry packer, slashed its canned boned chicken prices up to 10 percent in one of the first large scale reductions to wholesalers since the Korean war started. The company attributed the cuts to lower farmers' prices on poultry.

Agriculture Secretary Bannan, speaking in Cincinnati, said an upward price trend in over-all food prices "is plainly discernible" until well into the first quarter of next year.

However, the rise "will be held to moderate size by the ample supplies of food on hand and by the equally real fact that meat prices are going down," he told a convention of the National Association of Food Chains.

Addressing the same gathering, Herbert R. Krimmold, president of Stokely-Van Camp Inc. of Indianapolis, said that because of anticipated higher costs for labor, growers' products and materials, "1951 will see higher prices for all canned fruits and vegetables."

John Holmes, president of Swift & Co., Chicago, told the convention that meat production next year is expected to be up one billion pounds over 1950 and "from the demand outlook, it seems reasonable to expect there need be no undue acceleration in prices."

Take the first booth at which I stopped.

"This is the latest way to have sweetened food without sugar," said W. E. Mueller of the Abbott Laboratories, Chicago. "It's called saccharin. Here, have a cookie."

I had a cookie.

"How does this differ from saccharine?" asked a fellow muncher.

"It doesn't have the same bitter after-taste," Mueller said, "and it stands up under cooking, unlike saccharine, which breaks down."

Making my way past the mince pie, the olives and the orange juice, I stopped at the water-cress booth.

Miss Mable Stegner said the C. E. Dennis people have been peddling watercress for 75 years. In the summer they raise it in Martinsburg, W. Va.; in the winter, in Huntsville, Ala.

Miss Stegner said watercress is simply loaded with vitamins. Oddly, she never tasted the stuff until she went to New York.

That's because she was raised in South Dakota, a great non-watercress country.

She's been making up for lost time, though. "I eat a bunch every day," she said loyally.

"Here, have some."

I had some.

I passed by the peanut butter and the peas, and stopped before a display of paper cups. Miss Hulda Kloeene said she represented 16 different manufacturers, who make paper cups of almost every size and description. All Miss Kloeene had to offer was a water cooler and paper cups to drink out of, but she said she was competing okay with the givers of goodies.

"A dozen times a day," she said, "someone says, 'thank God for water.' Here, have some."

I had some. Very tasty.

Col. C. M. Irwin, Columbia Defense Ex-Head, Dies

SALEM—(AP)—Col. Clifton M. Irwin, 57, former commander of the defenses at the mouth of the Columbia river, died Wednesday at his home here.

A veteran of both World wars, he commanded the 249th coast artillery regiment of the Oregon national guard. When World War II broke out, he was given command of the defense system at the mouth of the Columbia.

Colonel Irwin was a telephone engineer for the state public utilities commissioner.

At his request, his ashes will be scattered at the mouth of the Columbia.

ROUTINE ROMANCE

BALTIMORE—(AP)—Alfred Houliker and Gladys Dell, 18, were married here in April, 1949.

A few days later, he took her to his home in Providence, R. I., and introduced her to his other wife and two children.

Then he helped her hitch a ride back to Baltimore.

That was the testimony on which Gladys won an annulment in circuit court yesterday. Judge S. Ralph Warneken gave her the right to resume her maiden name.

SLABWOOD

in 12-16 and 24 in. lengths

OLD GROWTH FIR

DOUBLE LOADS

WESTERN BATTERY

SEPARATOR

Phone 458

Cat Has Long Ride On Greyhound Bus Spring

PORTLAND—(AP)—A Terrified small cat, caked with mud and grease, was found Thursday on a front spring of a greyhound bus that had just completed its run from Yakima, Wash.

Frank E. Rainsberger, the driver, reported on arrival that he had heard a cat several times on the trip. He and passengers were unable to find it.

Garage mechanics made a search and finally found it, a trembling mudball, on a front spring—a perch four inches wide and four feet long.

Washed and fed, the cat was happy and Mrs. Cleta Jacoby, office clerk, said she was too for she wanted a cat at home.

Treatment Of Migratory Farm Workers Rapped

PORTLAND—(AP)—The Oregon Council of Churches leveled critical guns at the state's treatment of migratory farm workers in a hearing before a special presidential commission here.

Gilbert B. Christian, executive secretary, said sanitation conditions were terrible and some camp managers treated the migrant families "like animal workers."

He said six full-time social service workers the council had at the camps considered those operated by the government more desirable than the facilities provided by farmer groups.

Other speakers said the camps lacked proper education, recreation and health services for the workers and their children. Miss Faye Steinmetz, chairman of the council's migratory worker committee, said minimum state standards of sanitation were not enforced. She blamed this on lack of funds and staff workers for state public agencies involved, and not on discrimination.

At one point, Ben Davidson, ad- vocate of "screwballs," this minister for the Oregon potato commission, said some migrant workers are "screwballs." This aroused Commissioner Nobel Clark, a University of Wisconsin professor.

He asked "has your group ever done anything to protect itself from screwballs?"

Clark then proposed that the potato growers demand recommendations from previous employers before allowing them use of housing facilities. He said it could be accompanied by some sort of premium payment.

Injured Corvallis Matron Still In Grave Condition

SALEM—(AP)—The condition of Mrs. Robert H. Porter, Corvallis, is still serious, Salem Memorial hospital said today.

She suffered a depressed skull fracture, broken ribs and a broken wrist in an auto accident here Monday.

Her husband, a Corvallis theater manager, was killed.

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

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