

**Sutherland Sun Has New Editor**



Emery Robert Huntoon, above, has assumed part ownership and is the new editor of the Sutherland Sun, weekly publication at Sutherland.

Associated with Huntoon in the business, which was purchased effective May 1, is Edger J. Murnen, Sutherland lumberman, who will be an inactive partner. The newspaper was purchased from Paul E. Wilson.

Huntoon comes to Sutherland from Fontana, Calif., where he had charge of advertising and the composing room of a newspaper there.

The new owners have formed the Sutherland Publishing Oregon, Ltd. Huntoon said he is looking for a new press and hopes to enlarge the size of the paper to a standard eight columns.

Beginning his newspaper career with the Lansing, Mich., Capital News, Huntoon then worked for the Lansing State Journal, after the two papers consolidated. He was then foreman of the press room of the Bay City, Mich., newspaper, before entering the navy for 3 1/2 years. Returning from the service, he took charge of the composing room for the Holt Record, Holt, Mich., then came west to Arizona with the Southern Arizona News papers, Inc. He operated and managed the Benson, Ariz., paper for this company a month then purchased the plant. He sold out last fall, went to El Paso, and then to Fontana.

Huntoon is married and has three daughters.

**Price Tumbles Taken By Rubber, Wool And Tin**

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK — Three of the world's high-flying commodities — rubber, tin and wool — have taken a price tumble. But all are still well above their pre-Korean levels. And economic stabilizer Johnston, asked by a senator what he planned to do "to stop the gouging of the United States by the people we are helping," says we may have to "get a little tough."

Uncle Sam got much of the blame for sending the prices of these imported commodities skyrocketing by his announced stockpiling policy. "We must out-buy the Reds." Given the green light by that, rubber planters in Malaya, tin miners in the Far East, wool growers in Australia fattened on the world buying spree that followed. Then Uncle Sam announced that his stockpiling program was near enough completed that he didn't need to pay ridiculous prices. Stockpiling halted. With one of the chief buying props pulled out from under them, tin, wool and rubber prices began to fall.

**Wool Cited As Example**  
Wool of the popular grade sold in Boston at \$1.76 a pound before Korea. Realization that larger military forces would need large quantities of woolen uniforms coupled with a United States plan to stockpile raw wool sent the price to a peak in March of \$3.80 a pound, a jump of 116 percent. March 14 the United States announced its raw wool stockpiling plan "will be suspended until further notice." In Boston the wool is now nominally quoted at \$3.10, down 18 percent from the peak, and lower than the ceiling price of \$3.35 announced by the government.

All three commodities are still well above their pre-Korea levels: tin up 81 percent, wool up 76 percent, and rubber up 131 percent.

Wool is still in the strongest price situation of the three. It was on an uphill price road before Korea, because world demand for fine apparel grades exceeds world production. Military demands since Korea, coupled with the desire of several nations to lay in stockpiles against the threat of war, sent the price to record peaks.

Weakness in recent weeks has been attributed to several things: the United States decided not to stockpile raw wool; man-made fibers made important inroads into the clothing market; woolen mills stopped buying while waiting on price controls; and retail sales of suits at the new high prices began to slump. There's a little less demand for wool than there was, and a larger supply of substitutes. But the trade thinks there'll still be a shortage this fall and forecasts no great price slump, unless international price controls are drafted.

**W. Washington Plywood Workers Get Wage Hike**

SEATTLE — An agreement for an 8-cent hourly pay increase for 3,000 western Washington plywood and door workers was announced here. The agreement is between the Puget Sound district council, Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union (AFL) and the employers. Michael T. Costello, the union's district secretary, said the agreement is the same reached a week ago for about 15,000 fir lumber industry workers. The wage boost must be approved by the Wage Stabilization board. A 7 1/2-cent increase granted the workers earlier this year still is before the board.

**Pledges Terminate Rebating In Optical Industry**

CHICAGO — Pledges by some 3,300 eye doctors and by four optical companies not to give or accept rebates on glasses have ended a five-year civil anti-trust suit.

Federal Judge Walter J. La Buy accepted the pledges and signed four consent judgments the government said would "deal a death blow to the rebating practice in the optical industry."

Two other consent judgments, involving optical, manufacturing firms in Minneapolis and Columbus, O., will be entered in federal courts in those cities, the government said.

The Justice department's anti-trust division began the civil suit five years ago to stamp out what the government said was a practice by the six defendant optical manufacturing firms of giving

rebates to physicians and patients to them for eyeglasses. Also named defendants were 75 individual oculists, plus some 3,300 others named as class defendants in various states.

**Inter-Planetary Travel Via Rocket Said Possible**

NEW YORK — A General Electric scientist says a rocket ship that could reach other planets is within the realm of possibility. Anthony J. Nera, assistant manager of the GE research laboratory's chemical division, said Saturday night that hydrogen gas probably would propel the ship on its fantastic journey.

He cautioned, however, that "a great effort over a long period of time" will be required before one makes its maiden voyage.

**Offer Of Castle In Alps Attracts Flood Of Replies**

PASADENA, Calif. — The demand for castles in the Austrian Alps is tremendous.

From all over the United States, by telephone, telegrams and air mail, have come responses to an offer last week from Count Paul Almeida to trade use of his ancestral castle for a good used car. The Count and his family want to come to the United States this summer to visit a friend, Dr. Robert K. Yeaton, English professor at Pasadena City college.

Dr. Yeaton reported he was busy answering a flood of inquiries about the Count's proposal. Yeaton said a Detroit millionaire apologized for not being able to fly here immediately to discuss the matter. A Hollywood producer wanted to send different couples to occupy the castle every two weeks as a radio show prize.

A telegram signed Dan Platt, "The crazy auto king" of Elizabeth, N. J., asked Dr. Yeaton to phone personally. A colonel's wife in Washington, D. C., telephoned that she had just returned from Europe and didn't want to go back, but she'd be glad to loan the Count and his wife a car without cost.

Count Almeida cooked up the exchange plan because Austria's financial restrictions will not permit him to take enough money out of the country to finance a visit here.

For a good used car — he would tear the country in it then sell it to pay his fare home — he offered the castle, complete with servants, food, several lodges, bathhouse, lake and fishing and hunting rights. The ancestral estate is on Moon lake on the main

road between Vienna and Salzburg.

Dr. Yeaton, who told newspapers about the count's offer, said he has forwarded several of the responses to Austria and is awaiting a reply.

He said response was so overwhelming he is thinking of writing other castle owners in the Count's neighborhood to ask if they might be interested in similar deals.

**RECEPTION SET**

Roseburg members of the Grand Court, Order of the Amaranth are expected at a reception Saturday, May 19 at 8 p.m. in the Sunnyside Masonic temple, Portland.

The event is being held in honor of recently installed grand court officers. It is open to all Amaranth members, their families and friends.

**J. C. Hess Given Office In Poultry Cooperative**

PORTLAND — (AP) — Lawrence Luy, Medford, will continue as president of the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers.

He was re-elected here at the co-op's annual meeting. Other officers: Ewald Ek, West Linn, vice-president; J. C. Hess, Roseburg, second vice-president; Fred Peterson, Junction City, secretary-treasurer.

Lewis Bertzen, Eugene, is a new member of the board of directors. Those re-elected were D. L. St. John, Grays; Howard F. Hughes, Hillsboro; and Hess, Peterson and Luy.

Harry Robe, co-op general manager, and a member of the poultry advisory committee of the Office

of Price Stabilization, said that ceiling prices on eggs and poultry are a definite possibility in the near future.

Egg prices are 99 to 100 percent of parity, he said. Ceilings can be imposed when prices reach 100 percent.

**EXPERT BOMB TOSSEY**  
U. S. 48TH FIGHTER-BOMBER WING, Korea — Lt. Roscoe E. Anderson, Norco, La., uses 1,000-pound bombs the same way a small boy uses the flat rocks he skips across water.

The other day he skip-bombed a North Korean railway tunnel with a train inside.

His wingman, Lt. Glen Dean, Ponca City, Okla., said he saw both of Anderson's bombs enter the tunnel and "there was a terrific explosion inside."

**STORE HOURS**  
Weekdays, 9 to 8 Sundays, 9 to 7

**GROCERY SPECIALS**  
Friday, Saturday, Sunday

**MEAT and PRODUCE**  
Friday and Saturday

# CITY "Drive-In" MARKET

ON HIGHWAY 99 • NORTH of GARDEN VALLEY JUNCTION

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

ABSOLUTELY NO SALES TO DEALERS.

**MAKE MAY TIME MEALS A FIESTA OF FUN WITH PRICES LIKE THESE IT CAN BE DONE —**

**ALL PURE MILK**

Can 13c Case \$6.25

**TABLE QUEEN SALAD DRESSING**  
Quart Jar 47c

**SWIFT'S** Brookfield Pasteurized Cheese Food 75¢

**NUCOA** lb. 31¢ 2 lbs. 61¢

**make friends**  
WITH HILLS BROS FRIENDLIER FLAVOR

Lb. 89¢ 2 Lbs. \$1.77

**SPAM** By Hormel 12 Oz. Tin 43¢

**NESTLES** Chocolate Chips 6 Oz. Package 17¢

**FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**

<b>TOMATOES</b>	Imperial Valley	Lb.	19¢
<b>CELERY</b>	Unbleached and Crisp	Lb.	9¢
<b>SQUASH</b>	Zucchini	Lb.	19¢
<b>JUICE ORANGES</b>		8 Lb. Bag	69¢
<b>GOLDEN SWEET CORN</b>		3 for	23¢
<b>GREEN PEPPERS</b>	(Stuffers)	Lb.	29¢

**TEA GARDEN DRIPS TABLE SYRUP**

5 Pound Tin 69¢

**DATE CAKE**  
Serve One Tonight

By MARY BLAKE  
Times Service Dept., Carnation Co.

1 cup Carnation Milk  
1/2 cup vinegar  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup soda  
1/2 cup oil  
1/2 cup dates

1/2 cup salt  
1/2 cup hot (dairy butter)  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup oil  
1 lb. dates, sliced  
1 cup nuts

Add vinegar to Carnation Milk. Sift flour, then measure. Beat with other dry ingredients. Cream butter. Add sugar and continue creaming until sugar granules are almost dissolved. Add beaten egg, then add dry ingredients alternately with milk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Add dates and nuts with last few stirs. Pour into a loaf cake pan that has been lined with waxed paper. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) one hour.

**MEATS** OF HIGH QUALITY AND FINE SELECTION

By Popular Request We Again Bring You

**TURKEY FRYERS** Freshly, New York Dressed Beltsville Lb. 59¢

Well Meated Tender, Young Birds

Sugar Cured

**SKINNED HAMS** Tenderized lb. 57¢

**BRACH'S** Royal Anne Chocolate Covered Cherries 1 Pound Box 39¢

**SCOTT TISSUE** Roll 10¢

**SWIFT'S PEANUT BUTTER** 12 Ounce Jar 29¢

**LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE TIDBITS** 9 Ounce Tin 2 for 25¢

**CAKE FLOUR** Softasilk or Swansdown 37¢

**FLAV-R-PAC FROZEN PEAS** 12 Ounce Package 29¢

**PEANUTS** Salted In The Shell Fisher's—10 Ounce Package 35¢

SATISFACTION

**Chocolate Covered Creams** 1 Lb. Box 39¢

**Blackeyed Peas** 2 Lbs. 37¢

<b>PORK CHOPS</b> Pound 59¢	<b>SLICED BACON</b> Eastern Pound 49¢
<b>PORK ROAST</b> Loin Pound 49¢	<b>WIENERS</b> Skinless Pound 49¢
<b>SAUSAGE</b> Country Style Pound 49¢	<b>OYSTERS</b> Fresh Pacific, Pt. 65¢