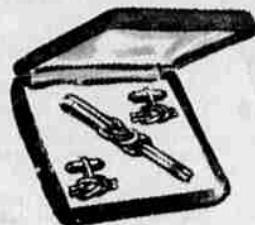


Boxed and initialed, and ready for Easter are these Van Heusen handkerchiefs. 1.50 the box.



Jewelry by Swank and Hickok for the well-dressed look. Priced from 1.50.

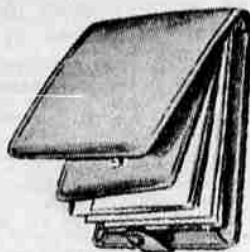


We now have those wonderful Van Heusen shirts in new spring stripes, colors and of course white. Same wrinkle proof color in several styles for spring. 3.95 up.



Every Man gets ready for Easter at Miller's

Don't let yourself be found Easter morning without a new collection of spring clothing. At Miller's it's so easy to select your spring wardrobe from our large, new stock. Hurry in to Miller's soon for the new clothes you have been promising yourself.



For Easter latter church of course you will find these new patterned sport shirts just the thing for lounging. And you'll enjoy them all summer long. By Van Heusen and priced from just 2.25.



"His" cosmetics in the tangy Northwoods fragrance that bespeaks a conscientious man. In handy, man-sized, refillable bottles. 2.50 plus tax. Other sizes from 1.00.



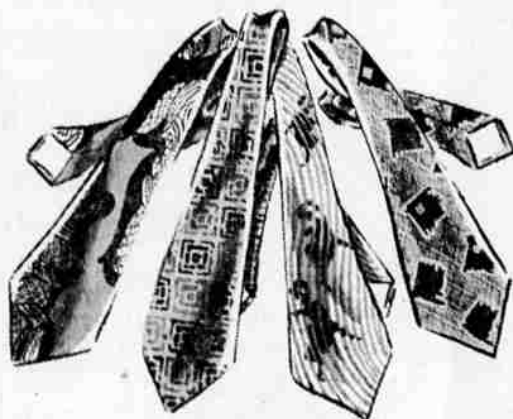
Prince Gardner wallets for men in all the favored styles. Priced from 3.95 up.

Belts, belts, belts, for all your summer slacks and spring suits. You can afford a whole new wardrobe of belts, priced from just 1.50.



Dacron, the new miracle fabric for socks. In new colors for spring. By Interwoven. 1.50 pair.

Spring weight cotton argyles, just 1.00 pair.



Spring ties seen in every one of our new ties by Van Heusen and Fashion Craft. For any Easter suit, from 1.50.

Get ready for Easter at Miller's, where you'll find a complete selection of merchandise waiting for selection.

Miller's

Men's Department--Street Floor

Easter Service Setting Readied

The Easter scene is again taking shape at the Veterans Hospital grounds in preparation for the sunrise worship services held there each year on Easter Sunday morning. The services are non-denominational and hundreds of people of all religious faiths are expected to attend. The program has been completed and will be published in a later edition of the News-Review.

The Rev. Willis Erickson of Faith Lutheran Church is to deliver the Easter address on the subject, "You Can Take It With You."

The large sepulchre has already been built on the hillside just south of the administration building. A temporary stage has been set up nearby with the three crosses representing Golgotha on the hilltop beyond. On Easter morning there will be erected the white cross with the red rose on it signifying the resurrection.

Benches to accommodate 400 to 500 people have been placed in front of the stage and parking arrangements have been made for cars all around the setting. Hospital personnel have arranged for parking several hundred cars.

The services start promptly at six o'clock and will last between 30 and 40 minutes. In case of inclement weather, the service will be moved inside to the auditorium, but the prospect of good weather indicates an even larger audience than last year, when well over a thousand people attended.

Production Resumed By Steel Industry

(Continued from Page One)

defendant, in this case the government, to reply to a suit.

In other developments:

1. President Truman declined comment at a news conference on a steel executive's charge that he seized the mills in "a corrupt political deal" with the CIO.

2. However, Philip Murray, CIO president, called the statement by Clarence B. Randall, president of Inland Steel Co., "a malicious and deliberate lie. . . An insult to President Truman and me."

3. Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, designated to run the mills for the government, told a news conference that "for the time being existing (pay rates and working) conditions will continue as far as I am concerned, and I won't make any further statement at this now."

4. Union and industry representatives met during the forenoon with John R. Steelman, acting defense mobilizer, but there was no word whether they made any progress toward agreement on a wage contract.

In district court Wednesday the steel companies were denied a temporary restraining order.

7 Ministers Will Deliver Good Friday Services

"Seven Last Words" will be the topic of seven Roseburg ministers who will deliver Good Friday services in the Presbyterian Church.

The service will last from noon until 3 p.m. and will be divided into 25-minute periods.

Speakers will be the Rev. W. A. MacArthur, First Methodist Church; the Rev. Vernon Klemm, Assembly of God Church; the Rev. Dal Madsen, Salvation Army; Dr. Edgar B. Luther, Conservative Baptist Church; the Rev. Forrest Hill, Church of the Nazarene; the Rev. Ralph Knauff, Green Community Church, and Dr. Morris Roach, First Presbyterian Church.

The public is invited. Persons may enter or leave any time during the service.

FRAUD CHARGE DROPPED

Charges of defrauding an innkeeper filed against Loyal H. Crandall, 23, Foster, Ore., and Harold Owen Wright, 24, Sweet Home, have been dismissed by District Judge A. J. Geddes.

Winchester Bay Plans Recreational Project

(Continued from Page One)

imately 28 acres of land and about 60 acres of water area. For later installation also is a projected wing from the north end of the breakwater to parallel the entrance channel.

Immediate installation of the first unit will depend upon availability of funds. It is proposed that the cost be paid jointly by the County and Port of Umpqua with the money to be repaid from a schedule of charges for use of the facilities. The consulting engineers were instructed to prepare a suggested schedule or fees for moorage, parking, launching, rentals, etc., to place the Winchester Bay development on a self-liquidating and self-supporting basis.

Breakwater Major Need

Howard Hinsdale, chairman of the Port Commission, who conducted the meeting, submitted personal estimates that, on the present usage of the bay for sports and commercial activities, the County and Port could expect annual revenues of about \$12,000 annually in excess of costs and not including tax revenues from increased property valuations.

Gard Safley, former Roseburg resident, now concessionaire at Jantzen Beach, Portland, was present, expressing interest in taking over management of the area as private enterprise.

Hubbard explained that the Port Commission is interested in expanding the commercial as well as sports facilities at the bay. Much of the fishing fleet has been lost to Newport and Coos Bay, he said, because of the inadequate facilities at Winchester Bay, despite the fact that the Umpqua River is closed to the fishing banks off Hecata Head. A large fishing fleet could be based at Winchester Bay, he said, if deeper water and service facilities were provided. The Umpqua base, he said, would cut six hours off the round trip to and from the fishing banks.

County Money Aid Needed

He said that the Army Engineers recently had made installations at Astoria and Depot Bay to increase recreational facilities and that neither was as important as Winchester Bay. He said he had discussed the Winchester Bay project with the Engineers and found them very co-operative. They already have approved an \$87,000 project for deepening the entrance channel, he said, and he expressed hope that if the County and Port installed the first recreational unit, the Engineers would approve federal participation in other projected improvements.

County participation, it was explained by County Judge Carl Hill, would require appropriations authorized by the budget committee. He expressed belief it would be possible to include the sum needed without causing the budget to exceed the six per cent limitation.

Government To Buy Pork, Eggs To Bolster Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Brannan bowed to a Congressional recommendation Thursday and ordered government buying of pork and eggs in an effort to bolster their prices.

He announced the Agriculture Department will offer to buy a "substantial" amount of smoked pork and up to 500,000 cases of eggs for use next fall by the government-sponsored non-profit school lunch program.

Brannan said the purchases would divert supplies from markets temporarily burdened with surpluses.

A House Appropriations Committee recently urged such action to strengthen farm prices of these products. It was particularly concerned over a department forecast that hog production this year may drop 9 per cent because of low prices.

Review Of School Bands Enthuses Large Audience

By L.K.P.

"Review of Bands," with five Roseburg school bands participating under the direction of E. G. Sliles and C. W. Moore, received enthusiastic applause of several hundred spectators Wednesday evening at the Senior High School auditorium.

From the opening numbers by the beginner and intermediate bands through the Junior High School advanced band, the prep band and the senior band, the concert was brilliantly presented. Congratulations to the two directors and the members of the band were expressed by the large audience.

Massing of 111 band students in the closing numbers of the concert was impressive and expertly managed. Thirty numbers were presented, purchasing new uniforms for the Senior band.

The annual Ott-Ricketts award, a clarinet, went to Miss Elaine Scudder. Her alternate is Corine Johnson. If Miss Scudder should not attend Roseburg Senior High School as a senior next fall, Miss Johnson would receive a field drum. Floyd Powell presented the award to Miss Scudder in the absence of Mrs. Vernon Keel, president of the Band Parents Association.

Personnel of the Junior High beginner band included: Constance Meyer, Gwenell Foster, Ronald Gray, Mary Edwards, Ruskin Font, Clarence Havine, Perry Clute, Bob Cook, David Milster, Jim Schulze, Harold Perry and Kurt Nolin.

Members participating in the Junior High intermediate band were: Sonia Rudemetkin, Milly Wilcox, Judy Edie, Joe Hallmark, Kerrie Doughton, Sharon Veland, Sally Frazier, Shirley Hall, Pat Thomas, Darlene Hill, Dale Johnson, Janet Lewis, Eddy Anderson, Ray Shifflet, Paul Yundt, Brady, Montgomery, Karl Thiele, Dean Lounsbury, Barney Wimer, Bill Ording, Verne Coughran, Leo Gibbey, Bernard Steinberger, Bill Kelly, Joe Brady, David Jackson, Mike Schlick, Robert Hultman.

The Junior High advanced band included: Betty Roach, Peter Warg, Gail Lorenzen, Pat Elliott, Barbara Vang, Pat Spinus, Judy Grecian, Kernan Turner, Ed Lindell, Beverly Johnson, Rex Admire, Shirley Tenneson, Charlotte Kelly, Juanita Jurgens, Bruce Bailey, Eddy Bender, Milton Schweppe, Philip Adams, Arnold Stewart, Charlene Boyles, Ken Stevens, Jim Stacy, Gail Currier, Hoddy Turner, Roy Lee Phillips, Steve Oakley, John Joelson, Jerry Droscher, Frank Purdy, Leonard Read, Wayne Klemm, Bob Hess, Bill Johnson, Bob Gardner, Steve Reed, Milo Coffman, Charles Howe, Lawson King, Bill Georgan, Steve Stephens, Tom Simmons.

Prep band members included: Carmen Ford, Glen Young, Ronald Frasier, Janet Church, Nancy Wells, Douglas Donaca, Donald Thronbert, James Bewley, Clayre Carter, Jim Hiatt, Jack Mills, Bob Fliegel, Don McCrary, David France, Robert Frasier, Ernest Green, Gary Long, Carl Johnson, Don Arensemier, Joyce Kicks, Bob Post, Brice Nielsen, Jean Brown, Myron Mead, Kenneth Weaver, Dale Hermann, Donald Rhoner, John McCauley, Fred Hargis, Elaine Olson, Judy Lounsbury, Larry Katzenmeyer, Nancy Neureiter, Bonnie Andrus, Verne LaRaut, Fred Combs, David Morgan, Duke Ricketts, Tom Dillard and Gary Watkins.

Senior band members included: John Johnson, John Powell, Curtis Byrd, Gene Foley, Douglas Moberg, Donna Fromdahl, Arlene Redmond, Tom Keel, Eileen Hilbert, Jon Pickens, Elaine Scudder, Barbara Brand, Shariene Barnes, Janice Mauro, Janice Johnson, Carolyn Pattison, John Desbiens, Kingsley Hubbell, James Lowe, James Anderson, Ronald Hicks, Ray Gibby, Pat Andrus, Virginia Cyrus, Marilyn Myers, Marles

Telephone Picketing Extended To Northwest

(Continued from Page One)

key city in the wage dispute, prepared to resume talks looking toward a settlement.

Over much of the nation 'phone employes were staying away from work, respecting picket lines, but managements said calls were continuing to go through.

The picket line riot was at Pittsburgh. The police swung night-sticks to subdue the fighting.

One man, a unionist, was hospitalized. Four other were jailed on charges of inciting to riot.

CIO Officer Injured
Fighting was reported to have broken out when a picket called a girl switchboard operator a name. The girl had walked through a picket line of 100 men.

In the fighting, Patrick J. Morgan, 32, vice president of a CIO Communications Workers of America local union, suffered head lacerations.

At Fairmont, W. Va., a group of besieged workers in the city's exchange were showered Wednesday night with rocks and eggs. Pickets and other surrounded the building at the time.

A strike of Northern West Virginia workers, apparently not directly related to the national walk-out, was involved.
At Traverse City, Mich., a young woman supervisor was knocked down when she tried to enter a strikeboard office picketed by about 25 CWA members. The company said she was not hurt, and that the union "took care of the matter immediately."

Zella Roseanna Blazer Passes Tuesday Night

Zella Roseanna Blazer, 85, died at Forest Glen Hospital at Canbyville Tuesday night. She was born Nov. 22, 1866, in Pella Iowa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac P. Griffith, and was married to Paul Blazer in Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 10, 1894. Her husband died in 1944. For the last 2 1/2 years Mrs. Blazer has been making her home with her two sons, Charles at Myrtle Creek and Ralph at Glendale, and had been at the latter's home prior to being taken to the hospital. She formerly lived at Central Park, Wash.

Mrs. Blazer was a member of the Baptist church at Salt Lake City; Central Park Grange at Montesano, Wash., and Pioneers Club of Thurston County, Wash.

Besides the two sons, she is survived by a brother, Charles Griffith, Olympia, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Maude Harlan, McCleary, Wash.; two grandchildren, Alice Blazer, Glendale and Paul James Blazer, Raymond, Wash.; two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the chapel of Ganz Funeral Home, with Rev. Menno D. Rempel officiating. The body will be shipped to Aberdeen, Wash., for services at 3 p.m. Monday at Elerting mortuary.

Makes Honor Roll—Frank Olson, freshman at Oregon State College, placed on the honor roll for the winter term just ended. He has also been named co-chairman of the newly-organized engineering club, and will serve as an advisor to the new freshmen next fall, he has informed his parents here.

Schweppe, Janice Austin, Darlene Wilson, Jerry Hasi, Sandra Means, Ramona Anderson, Barbara Marsh, Leola Lorenzen, Ivan Adams, Eddie Nolte, Bill Sullivan, Kent Phillips, Ronald Currier, Bob Cutting, Ronald Curry, Lee Swift, Myron Phillips, Ralph Barker, John Rand, Carlos Read, John Duvall, Gail Anderson, Jim Christensen, Ralph Linnell, Don Clark, Dick Stone, James Ridgeway, Irving Darling, Deloss Anderson, Corine Johnson, Marvin Miller, LeRoy Davis, Pat Weber, Jim Cummins, Page Binkley and Wesley Finnell.

RESISTOL "SELF-CONFORMING"

No other hat can give such instant comfort as a smart Resistol. The secret is on the "inside" . . . the outside speaks for itself. It's the most comfortable hat made.



The "PACE-SETTER" \$10

Shapes to your head instantly...comfortably

Miller's

THE BIG DIFFERENCE for easy fitting comfort is in the exclusive construction of the leather.

NO OTHER HAT HAS IT!