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in your personal appearance by a visit to our modern shop.

We feature

- 1—Good service, 3 barbers to serve you.
- 2—Germicidal scalp treatments, guaranteed to stop falling hair and dandruff.
- 3—Sanitary lather service.

SQUARE DEAL BARBERSHOP

Maxine Thomas
Chas. H. Boalough
John F. McKay

Mosby Creek

Beverly Munsell and Doreene Eastburn returned from Vancouver Sunday where they were visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brock visited relatives in Salem over the week end.

Mrs. Grant Dulley and son Danny of Eureka, Calif., spent one night last week at the home of her father, Harry Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Ward and sons visited Sunday evening at the Challise Ward home at Row River. School started Monday at Blue Mt. with Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Adams as teachers.

Mrs. Lula Bettes is driving the high school bus again this year.

Mrs. Chester Rearrick and baby daughter Glenda Lee have returned home from the Denham maternity home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snauer and sons spent several days vacation last week at the coast fishing.

PFC. Lester Mainwaring has been spending a two weeks furlough with his sister, Mrs. Harry Patten, and expects to report back to Ft. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Green and family have moved into their new home.

Mrs. Will Chapman and two grandsons and George Chapman of Creswell were callers Sunday evening at the Harry Castle home.

A family reunion was held Sunday at the Walter Pitcher home and those present were Alpha Pitcher AOMS3/c and Mrs. Pitcher and two children of Norman, Oklahoma, Pvt. Dale Pitcher and Mrs. Pitcher and son of Camp Roberts, Calif., (Dale is being transferred to Camp Adair); Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Porter and 3 daughters of Lynx Hollow, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pitcher and daughter of Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pitcher and daughter of Coos Bay, Mr. and Mrs. William Chestnut of Cottage Grove, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lyburn of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Pitcher of Walden and Mr. and Mrs. John Pitcher and son of Cottage Grove.

World Series October 3rd.

The world baseball series will start October 3rd in the city of the American league winner, probably Washington or Detroit according to A. B. (Happy) Chandler, commissioner, who said President Truman would probably attend. Baseball season will close September 30. If St. Louis or Chicago wins the national league, no travel time will be necessary if the series are first played in Detroit, otherwise Saturday will be traveling day if Washington wins.

Where's Charlie?

(Editor's Note: Any similarity of opinions expressed in this column and that of Charlie is purely accidental. Besides Charlie isn't supposed to have any.)

Charlie is on his good behavior this week with two new neighbors near, Radio, Ray in person and the Hoods, who purchased the Harry Rentle Bicycle shop. Hope Charlie will watch his language.

Where is he? Well, he's up and at 'em and wearing his new Sunday suit, so it must be pretty important. Fact is you name the risk and Charlie will write you a policy. So far as I know he's still writing that sure insurance.

Charles H. Hall
Insurance Agency
By the Office Cat

Feedstuffs Firm Eggs Markets Off More Cattle Now

Grain and foodstuffs markets held generally steady to firmer at around ceiling prices during the week ending September 7, as the outcome of the corn crop became of more concern. Pacific Northwest terminal wheat markets were firmer although still congested. Up-country paying prices were firmer than terminal market bids. Quotations for alfalfa hay at Portland ranged from the ceiling downward as much as \$3.00.

Reduced military requirements were reflected in the dairy and poultry markets. Removal of restrictions on frozen dairy desserts resulted in a large increase in demand for cream and butterfat. The butter markets continued to quote ceiling prices, generally. Supplies are becoming more adequate, although still short of the increasing demand, especially on the west coast.

East of the Rockies the principal egg markets became weaker with prices below ceilings. Pacific Coast markets quoted ceiling prices on top grade eggs, with lower grades weaker. Indications were that the market supply of poultry is becoming more adequate. The broiler crop is large and marketing of turkeys is expected to start the earliest in ten years.

The principal midwest cattle markets reported heavier receipts from western ranges the last week of August and first week in September, especially from the southwest. Good slaughter cattle were generally firm with some seasonal weakness on lower grades. Marketings of hogs continued extremely small with prices firm at ceilings. Lamb markets were still becoming adjusted following changes in subsidies and point values.

The mid-August farm price report of the USDA showed the general level of farm prices at 118 per cent of parity. At 204 per cent of 1910-1914, the prices received index was about 1 per cent below the June-July peak but about 5 per cent higher than a year before. The farm prices paid index is only about 2 per cent higher farm rates that are around 10 per cent higher are not included in that index.

LEGION, AUXILIARY HOLD FALL MEETING

The first fall meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary was held at the I.O.O.F. building Monday evening. Plans were made for installation of officers, which will occur at the next regular meeting, October 8. Ed Blakley of Corvallis, district commander and former resident, will install the Legion officers. Legion members heard reports for delegates to the state convention.

Saginaw

Mrs. E. C. Cloud of Seattle, Wash., enroute to San Francisco, stopped over night this week to visit her sister, Mrs. Geo. Getty. Mrs. Minnie Keene, Mrs. Margaret Reese and Mrs. Lucille Benston spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. R. W. Hill at Cottage Grove honoring her on her birthday.

Betty King spent Monday at Springfield visiting relatives.

School started Monday with an enrollment of around 40 pupils. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Benston spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krebsler, at Ridgefield, Wash.

BILL BECK, PIONEER TELEPHONE MAN, RETIRES

W. E. (Bill) Beck, retired August 31, at Klamath Falls after 25 years of service with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Beck started his telephone career in Pennsylvania in 1904, moving to Oregon and locating at Cottage Grove in 1907, where he worked for several years and has many friends here. His father was the late Dan Beck and he has two step-sisters here, Mrs. Josie Phillips of London and Mrs. Lola Link. Mr. and Mrs. Beck will continue to make their home in Klamath Falls, where he plans to spend his time hunting and collecting and polishing agates, which is his hobby.

They were given a banquet Saturday night at the Willard Hotel by his co-workers and telephone pioneers at which time several telephone officials were present and he was presented with a gold wrist watch from the telephone employees of Oregon.

Leaky Hose

If the garden hose leaks, cut out the damaged part. To join the cut ends, put a short pipe inside the hose and clamp the hose firmly to this pipe from the outside.

Higher Speed Limit Boosts Bus Service

Lifting of the 35-mile speed limit will have virtually the same effect as a substantial increase in the number of highway buses serving the West's transportation needs. This was the assertion today of F. W. Ackerman, vice-president of Pacific Greyhound Lines, the bus system that provides local and long-distance service in seven Western states over a network of highways. The bus executive stated that Greyhound is revising schedules on the time-saving basis now permitted by the Office of Defense Transportation.

"When the wartime speed limit was reduced to 35 miles per hour in September, 1942," Mr. Ackerman explained, "it meant a marked decrease in the number of trips a bus could make, and a corresponding decrease in the number of passengers each bus could carry in a given period. The effect on inter-city transportation was much the same as though a part of our total number of buses was withdrawn from service."

"Schedules are rapidly being re-adjusted to normal pre-war operating time, and this will increase the service to all the points where Greyhound operates."

ATTENDS LEGION CONVENTION

Four Legionnaires and one member of the auxiliary attended the state American Legion convention in session at Portland last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Attending from the local Legion post were: Geo. Matthews, Chas. Whipple, Max Bird and Odie Mounce as a guest and Mrs. Max Bird from the auxiliary. Mrs. Bird reports that the session was a very enjoyable affair with a good attendance from over the state. A total of 299 delegates were present at the auxiliary convention.

Delight Valley

The Chester Chase family of Eugene visited Sunday at the Oscar Flaten home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald went to Portland Tuesday and returned Wednesday with their daughter Theima, who had been a patient the past two weeks at the Doernbecker hospital.

Sunday visitors at the Ralph Sears home were Walter Pohl of Chiloquin, Norman Pohl and two sons of Eugene and Mrs. B. Vaughn and two daughters of Creswell.

The Joe Crick family will attend the Round-Up at Pendleton. Lee Harrison is having a house

built on his place that he recently bought from Max Sears.

DEADLINE NEAR FOR 1946 WINTER WHEAT INSURANCE

Only two weeks remain in which Oregon farmers may obtain all-risk federal crop insurance on 1946 winter wheat crops seeded this fall, according to Clyde L. Kiddle, crop insurance assistant to the state AAA committee.

Applications for insurance contracts, protecting either 75 or 50 per cent of the farm's average yield, may be filed at county AAA offices or with authorized sales agents named by county committees.

Bring your hobbies for exhibition at the South Lane Fair Saturday.

RATION STAMPS GOOD											
JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.					
RED STAMPS											
THRU SEPT. 30											
THRU OCT. 31											
THRU NOV. 30											
THRU DEC. 31											
SUGAR STAMPS											
THRU OCT. 31											
THRU NOV. 30											
THRU DEC. 31											
SHOE STAMPS											
THRU OCT. 31											
THRU NOV. 30											
THRU DEC. 31											

FRUIT JARS

Regular Ball or Kerr Quality
YOU'LL SAVE HERE!

PINTS **65**^C DOZEN

QUARTS **75**^C DOZEN

- JAR RUBBERS Ball Shoulder Seal, dozen 3c
- JAR CAPS Ball Glass Top Comp. Regular, dozen 25c
- CERTO Deal Pack 3 for 45c
- M. C. P. PECTIN 3 packages 25c
- FLY SPRAY Shell pints 23c; quarts 39c
- TANGLE FOOT Fly Paper 2 sheets 5c
- INSTANT CHOCOLATE 6 packages 25c
- VINEGAR Pure Cider, Bulk gallon 39c
- FRUIT CAKES Packed for Mailing 2lb. \$1.98
- SOUP Campbells Cream of Spinach 2 for 25c
- APPLE BUTTER 303 glass **24c**

PETER PAN

This Fine Flour Again
In Stock
Quality Guaranteed
50 lb. Bag **1.98**

IRISH & SWARTZ

The Home of Friendly Food Service


Teachers and School Patrons

We want to take this occasion to extend a welcome to the teachers and pupils returning to school. We especially welcome the new teachers and pupils and new families who have moved into our midst in the past few weeks. We hope that we may have the privilege of serving your needs during the coming year as we have in the past.

Thrift-Wise

The Only Cut-Rate

Our sincere thanks to all of you who helped



When Japan bombed Pearl Harbor, Southern Pacific became perhaps the most strategic railroad in the United States. Serving the West Coast ports of embarkation from San Diego to Portland, and more military and naval establishments than any other railroad, we were called upon to handle an enormous load.

We were able to handle this load successfully because of the great work of railroad men and women up and down the line, and with the help and cooperation of thousands of people not actually working for the railroad.

Now the war is over. The job is done. But we of Southern Pacific will never forget the way people stood by us when the task sometimes seemed bigger than our railroad.

We send our sincere thanks—

- to the Army, Navy and Government authorities for their sympathetic understanding of our problems.
- to the shippers who cheerfully put up with delays so that more vital war freight could go through on time, and who cooperated in many ways to conserve equipment.
- to our passengers, for their good-natured acceptance of crowded trains and other wartime discomforts.
- to the thousands of people who stayed off the trains to make room for service men and other essential travelers.
- to the press and radio which understood our operating difficulties and kept the public informed.

We do not know how quickly Southern Pacific can convert from war to peace. Soon transports will be landing thousands of war-weary men at West Coast ports, and many more must be brought back from Europe. These men will want to get home as quickly as possible. We intend to do our best to carry them in the comfort to which they are entitled. This job comes first, of course.

Meanwhile, we are planning luxurious new streamlined trains, new travel comforts and refinements in passenger service, and improvements in freight service. We intend to go forward aggressively with the West, earning our right to serve you solely on merit and performance.

A. T. MERCIER, President

S-P

The friendly Southern Pacific