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Cottage Grove Sentinel

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**NEW CAREERS OPENED
IN ARMY**

The intensified drive for manpower now being carried on by the United States Army has opened the way to new and unusual careers for the youth of America. M. Sgt. Lewis T. Hammack, Station commander of the Eugene Recruiting Service, declared yesterday.

Included in the 40,000 good jobs a month now being offered, he pointed out, are numerous little-known occupations with even the names of which the average citizen is unfamiliar.

He urged that all those now seeking employment or contemplating branching out into some new field consult the full list at the nearest Army Recruiting Station.

Among such jobs, Sgt. Hammack selected, for example those of: Radio Operator, Voice Interpreter, Submarine Cable Station Operator, and Rocket Crewman.

The virtue of prosperity is temperance, but the virtue of adversity is fortitude; and the last is the more sublime attainment.

**We'll Raise You
to \$5,000**



This isn't poker or a gamble... it's a sure thing and we will raise you to \$5,000 and back it up with a guarantee to pay. You won't believe it until we explain it to you. If you have a boy or girl under 12 you can give him a Junior Estate policy for \$1,000 that changes to \$5,000 at age 21... at no increase in premium. How do we do it? ... that's what we'd like to show you. Make us prove it... just call.

**Larry Fischer
and Oden Monjay**
107 Miner Bldg., Eugene

Occidental Life
Insurance Company of
California

**Better Pastures
on Cut-over Hill
Areas PMA Aim**

Developing and improving 75,000 acres of productive pasture a year on cut-over hill areas and low-lying coastal lands will be the main objective of the agricultural conservation program in six western Oregon counties, according to Arnold N. Bodtker, chief of fieldmen for the state PMA committee.

Plans were made at a district conference of AAA committeemen from Columbia, Tillamook, Clatsop, Lincoln, Coos and Curry counties for using a major portion of a \$250,000 1947 conservation practice budget on pasture improvement work. The methods worked out for the coastal area will have application in other parts of the state where more and better pastures are needed, Bodtker believes.

Standards to assure lasting conservation benefits for each practice dollar were worked out by the committeemen, assisted by SCS, Oregon State college experiment station specialists, and county extension agents. Proper preparation of a seedbed will be stressed. For cut-over hill areas, this will include burning, slashing, and removal of logs where practicable. Drainage, leveling and plowing will be emphasized for low-lying lands. Seeding of adapted mixtures of perennial grasses and legumes approved by the county agent will be required for both range and cropland pastures.

Greater emphasis will be placed on management practices to maintain pastures developed under the program, Bodtker reported. These include adequate fencing to permit controlled grazing that will keep down brush, spot burning and re-seeding where necessary, and deferred grazing to provide a "rest period." The maintenance program for crop land pastures includes use of lime, manure, and nitrogen and phosphate fertilizers, rotational grazing, and clipping.

R. M. Knox, Curry county agent, told the group that the sheep population of his county had doubled as the result of AAA pasture development practices. Archibald Pye, chairman of the Tillamook county committee, reported that 30 per cent more dairy cows were being carried on the same pasture acreage.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

**THE WAY OF PROGRESS
IN AMERICA**



WHEN THE STAGECOACH GAVE WAY TO THE RAILROAD TRAIN —



WHEN THE KEROSENE LAMP WAS REPLACED BY THE ELECTRIC LIGHT —



WHEN THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE WAS SUCCEEDED BY THE AUTOMOBILE —

IT MEANT INCREASED PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY FOR THE NATION — MORE JOBS AND MORE PRODUCTIVE JOBS FOR THE PEOPLE. AND THE BENEFITS HAVE ACCRUED TO ALL OF US IN THE FULLER MEASURE OF LIVING THAT HAS COME TO DISTINGUISH OUR DYNAMIC DEMOCRACY.

Washington Letter

By Harris Ellsworth, Rep. in Congress from Oregon

The debate in the Senate over the question of whether or not to continue the Special War Investigating Committee was actually nothing more or less than a turning up of Senate voices. The resolution to continue the committee was passed. The committee began as the Truman Committee in the early days of the war and did a very fine job. It is well organized and will continue now without interruption. It was argued that the Congressional reorganization law excludes the operation of such committees. Those favoring the continuance of the Truman Committee pointed out that it was born out of the emergency of war and will die when its work is completed.

At the time the reorganization bill was being debated in the House, there was some objection on the part of the Republicans to the section which would forbid the appointment of special investigating committees. It was thought this proposal was a hedge by the Democrats against the time when Republicans would control the Congress and proceed to investigate various phases of the New Deal Administration. Such Republican objections were not voiced very loudly or very seriously because, after all, the question is one which is solved for itself by each Congress. The Reorganization Act, in so far as this particular matter is concerned, was not law at all. It merely stated proposed rules for House and Senate acceptance. Both house of the 80th Congress adopted the rules as they were set out in the Reorganization Act, but there is nothing to prevent either house from changing those rules at any time. In other words, both House and Senate are completely free to appoint such investigating committees as conditions demand and as each house sees fit. Accordingly, it was the judgment of the majority of the Senators that the War Investigating Committee should finish its job.

My committee, the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, has been holding hearings, inquiring into the general question of airplane accidents and safety in air transportation. These hearings have not only attracted a great deal of public interest, but I have noticed that all members of the committee are in regular attendance at the hearings.

Principal interest has centered around two systems which are now in use for bringing airplanes to land in bad weather. One is known as the "instrument landing sys-

tem", or ILS. The other is referred to as "ground control approach", or GCA. The instrument landing system is said to be foolproof and automatic. It is much less expensive than the other system, both to install and to operate. The principal disadvantage of this system is that both planes and airports must have proper instruments. The ground control approach system is operated by radar. An airport equipped with this system can bring down any airplane, so long as it is equipped with two-way radio, as most planes are. The operator of GCA on the ground uses radar to follow the flight of the plane, and in the language of the flyers, "talks" the plane down by giving the pilot specific instructions over his radio.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration has developed the instrument landing system and has advanced the installation of such systems at as many airports and in as many planes as possible. The GCA system was developed by the Army and the Navy, and was a top military secret until the war ended. As nearly as I can determine, from the hours of discussion of the subject which I have heard, all major airports must ultimately be equipped with both systems for bringing airplanes in if we are to have maximum safety and the maximum expansion of air transportation.

One is never more on trial than in the moment of excessive good fortune. — Lew Wallace

Vic Vet says

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**Certification for
Seed Deadline
Set for February 15**

The Oregon State Seed Certification Board has set Saturday, February 15, as the deadline for filing applications for certification of Willamette vetch, states County Agent O. S. Fletcher. Lane county farmers who expect to have their crop certified this year are requested to call at the county agent's office and file their applications not later than the closing date.

Fletcher says that when growers call at the office to file their applications they should bring with them the certification tags and should also be prepared to supply information on crops grown on the land in 1944, 1945, and 1946.

No changes have been made in the field standards for blue tag certified vetch from those used for the 1946 crop.

The only change is that a meth-

Cut Farm Work
Because of extensive use of farm machines fueled with gasoline, tractor fuel and diesel fuel, the annual labor requirements for producing corn in the United States are now 600,000,000 hours less than in the years from 1900 to 1913.

od has been provided for certification of Willamette vetch handled in bulk.

The county agent states that in 1946 Willamette vetch was inspected for seed certification on 107 Lane county farms that had a total of 4,318 acres of this crop.

WOOD

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EDGINGS

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to restore strength and vitality. You can't beat this combination.

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KEM'S for DRUGS

The Rexall Store

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KISSED THE GIRLS AND MADE THEM CRY**



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The First National's Thrifty Pay Plan makes buying easy. Whatever your needs—an automobile or a modern new home appliance—you can afford it when you buy the Thrifty Pay Way.

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