

Cottage Grove Sentinel

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1948

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Mustering Out Pay Extended To Feb. 3, 1950

Armed forces mustering-out pay may still be collected by eligible World War II veterans discharged before February 15, 1944, who have failed to apply for this benefit, the Department of Veterans' Affairs said this week.

Previously, these persons had only until February 3, 1946, to apply, but recently enacted Public Law 539 extends the deadline to February 1950. This amended section of the mustering-out pay act applies only to those discharged before February of 1944 because every eligible serviceman since that time is assumed to have received the benefit at time of discharge.

The man's service must have been after December 7, 1941. The act provides payments of \$300 for overseas service, \$200 for more than 60 days' service not outside the United States or Alaska, and \$100 for active service of less than 60 days.

Delhi's Airfield

Delhi is located between Karachi, capital of Pakistan, and Calcutta, India. Delhi's airport is Palam, a modern field with two 6,000-foot runways and lighted for night operation. A wartime base for British bombers when India was threatened by the Japanese, the airport now is operated by the Indian government and is comparable in size to LaGuardia field, New York.

Business Is Good With Griggs-Galdabini



Pictured above are Lloyd Griggs, Frank Galdabini, Bud Cloak, pilot and Joe Griggs in front of the Harry Neet plane, a Stinson 165. The story goes that this was a test trip for the plane and if it could lift Galdabini off the ground without sputtering or groaning, Neet was to buy the plane without any questions.

Galdabini, a former treader (bull fighter) gave up his calling after a hunting trip with a local attorney and after a mad bull chased the pair out from their favorite hunting ground. Now he assists Lloyd Griggs in doing important veterinary work and business is so rushing that the boys have to charter a plane to get around.

Warm Weather Adds Need of Milk Cooling

Warm summer days and nights complicate the dairyman's problem of cooling milk to a desirable temperature of 60 degrees or less as soon as possible after milking is completed, states H. P. Ewalt, O. S. C. extension dairyman.

For best quality milk, the temperature below 60 degrees is needed until the milk reaches the processing plant, Ewalt adds.

To accomplish fast cooling, surface coolers containing refrigerated water are frequently used. With this type of equipment, it is possible to use tap or well water in the upper half of the cooler; refrigerated brine or water in the lower half. A gas type refrigerant in the lower half of the cooler is widely used.

Ewalt says surface coolers filled with water only will lower milk temperature to within 4 degrees of the water when five gallons of water pass through the cooler for each gallon of milk moving over the cooler.

Refrigerated water flowing over cans of milk may be used as a means of cooling. Placing the cans of milk in a dry cooler or refrigerator, however, is not satisfactory cooling method, Ewalt states. Eighty pounds of milk may be cooled from 90 to 60 degrees in one hour when placed in a tub of 54 degree water with the water moving past the can at the rate of four gallons per minute.

Ewalt points that it is not necessary to stir the milk. Keep the lid on the can, he states. However, there is one precaution: Do not mix warm and cold milk. Adding warm milk to cool milk merely prolongs bacterial growth.

Equal care in milk cooling is desirable no matter for what manufacturing purpose the milk is to be used. Do not have the margin of profit cut by having milk returned, Ewalt advises, as a final point in favor of adequate milk cooling.

Coast Sawmills Continue Record Lumber Output

PORTLAND, OREGON.—West Coast sawmills surmounted unforeseen obstacles of floods, boom strike and early vacations to maintain record lumber production for the first 21 weeks of 1948, exceeding cut for same period in 1947 by 100 million feet, according to H. E. Smith, secretary West Coast Lumbermen's Association. Smith said the 3,343,336,000 feet manufactured so far in 1948 is proof of the industry's capacity to supply the lumber requirements to build the nearly one million homes which will be started in America this year. He declared there is no shortage of construction grades of Douglas fir and West Coast hemlock.

Full impact of the destructive flood which has closed virtually all sawmills along the Columbia river, will be reflected in June and July production, Smith said. Damage to these mills has been extensive and some may be down for two months, after flood waters recede, repairing, overhauling and rebuilding flood losses. The possibility is excellent, Smith said, to equal last year's record cut of 3,344,000,000 feet in the West Coast region.

Lineman Braves Death to Save A Pet Monkey

Harold A. Bradshaw flirted with a pet female monkey and death at Portland Thursday. He got away with it.

The monkey started by breaking loose from her owner, then climbing into a power company substation. There she scrambled among the kilowatts, finally coming to rest on a crossarm, inches from a 66,000-volt line.

Spectators gathered, watching for the blinding flash that the monkey's next move might bring. Bradshaw, lineman from Vancouver, Wash., got a ladder. While spectators held their breath, he climbed toward the monkey. His face set in a smile, he reached for her chain, knowing her slightest move might kill them both.

He tugged at the chain. The monkey pulled back. Bradshaw began coaxing—and slowly dragging the animal to the end of the cross-arm, then down to the pole to safety.

Wedding Announcements and Invitations.—The Sentinel.

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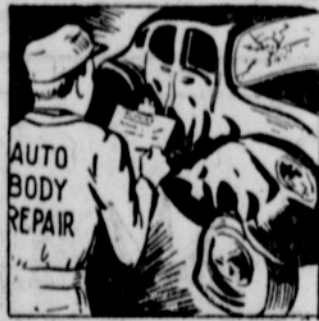


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