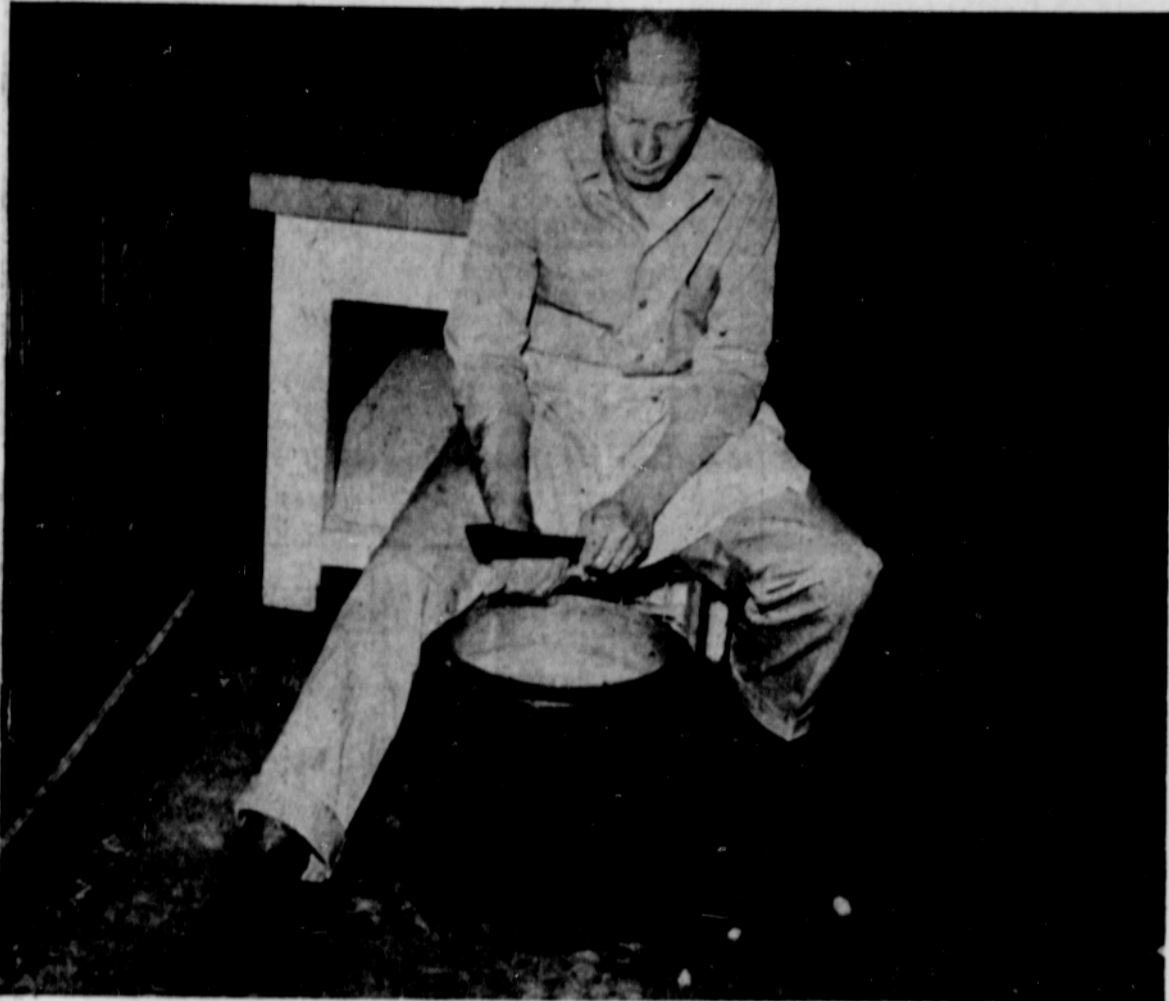


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**This Is the Army Mr. Glenn!**



CAMP CLATSOP (Special) — National Guardsmen at the summer encampment receive their share of good food. Private First Class Robert L. Glenn, Cottage

Grove, 186 Infantry Regiment, a first cook, slices potatoes for dinner at the Camp Adair tank training school. The mess hall was established in the Camp Adair area

at the old stockade. One hundred fifteen men and 12 officers from Cannon and Antitank Companies of the 186th and 162d Infantry Regiments attended the week's school.

## Whys and Hows of Irrigation Told Gardeners by OSC

Water makes the difference between a good garden and one that is disappointing both in yield and quality.

This statement by Arthur S. King, O. S. C. extension soils specialist, brings up the question most frequently asked by gardeners: "How much and how often should I water my garden?"

Kings says beginning gardeners, especially, usually stop before the watering job is finished. Light waterings often do more harm than good, because feeding roots are brought to the surface where only a few hours of dry, hot weather can burn them seriously.

Each garden irrigation should include enough water to moisten the soil completely to the depth the roots penetrate. This means two or three feet.

The soils specialist says gardens may be sprinkled, the water may be applied in furrows, or it may be applied directly to the soil through a pipe or hose. The method of applying water makes little difference to the growing crop.

Time of irrigation is important, however, King states. To apply enough water during a single irrigation, King says it is often necessary to keep a sprinkler operating in one spot 8 or 12 hours. Furrow watering may also take a similar period of time.

To determine if enough water has been applied, King suggests either digging down with a shovel, hoe or similar garden tool, or shoving a stick down where soil is soft.

If the garden has ample mois-

ture, yields go up and the vegetables are crisp and tender. Plants continue to yield over a period of several weeks instead of a brief period. The soils specialist also points out that continued irrigations make it possible to obtain full benefit from fertilizers, King concludes.

## Old Age Pension Petitions Filed At Salem Friday

Completed petitions for an initiative measure providing a minimum \$50 a month old age pension in Oregon were filed in Salem recently.

The petitions contained 25,561 signatures as against approximately 18,900 required by law. They were signed by Joe E. Dunne, C. A. Townsend and J. L. Artz, all of Portland.

Provision is made for appointment of an administrator by the governor. Writing the law is left to the legislature as is the obligation of raising funds for operation of the act.

Dunne explained that under the proposed law approximately \$20 of the minimum monthly pension would be paid by the state and \$30 by the federal government.

Hospitalization, medicine and a "decent" burial also are provided. In event the signatures are found to comply with the law the initiative measure will go on the ballot at the November election.

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## Rev. W. MacArthur Promotional Field Sec'y to Europe

The Rev. W. A. MacArthur, pastor of the Roseburg Methodist church, was one of 15 promotional field secretaries representing the Methodist church board of missions, and will leave Roseburg July 12 with his family for Long Beach, California on the first leg of a journey to Europe.

He was chosen as one of three delegates from the west by a Methodist official from New York during an interdenominational missionary conference at Asilomar, California last year. He will represent the five northwestern states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California and Montana. The other two western delegates are from Los Angeles.

At Paris they will have a conference with various ecumenical church leaders, state officials and Methodist leaders. In Geneva, Switzerland, each of the 15 field secretaries will preach in the Geneva churches. In Geneva they will confer with leaders of the world council of churches and with officials of the League of Nations.

From Geneva they will travel through Bern to Zurich, the Methodist headquarters, and on to Prague, Czechoslovakia, Warsaw, Berlin and Frankfurt Germany. From August 22 to September 4 will be spent at Amsterdam, Holland where they will attend the world council of churches representing 139 denominations from all over the world.

The first Sunday in September each minister will fill a pulpit in London and will attend the conference of youth leaders and have an audience with Prime Minister Clement Atlee, Sir Stafford Cripps and Anthony Eden, Dr. Sangster and Dr. Leslie Weatherhead.

The Rev. MacArthur will return to Roseburg September 20.

## Dogs Hurt You? Summer Shoe Tips Given Sufferers

Watch the faces of pedestrians to determine who's having foot troubles.

And, for those people who "wear" their foot troubles on their faces, here's a tip or two from Miss Lucy Lane, O.S.C. extension specialist in clothing and textiles, who offers this suggestion on foot and shoe difficulties:

A careful scrutiny of a pair of worn shoes is often the giveaway. If the front part of the sole shows excessive wear and the back portion shows little wear, for example, the shoe is likely too short for its wearer, Miss Lane declares. In cases where the upper bulge out over the soles, suspect the shoe as being too narrow.

The clothing specialist emphasizes that during hot summer days, correct fit to shoes is highly important. During warm weather it is more comfortable to wear shoes that allow plenty of toe room, yet fit snugly over the arch and around the heel.

Shoe soles are important, too, for foot comfort, Miss Lane states. Most comfortable soles are those of medium weight. Heavy soles are hot and take on excessive "weight" during hot weather. On the other hand, thin soles cause burning feet.

For those people who have continual foot trouble, Miss Lane suggests that they check up on their posture, blood circulation and general physical fitness.

Here is a tip for the tired shopper who returns home to find her feet hot and swollen after a busy day trudging through stores and on downtown sidewalks: Relief is often obtained by rubbing the feet with alcohol or an epsom salts-water solution. Sometimes alternating hot and cold on the feet will bring relief. Foot powder also provides some comfort, Miss Lane concludes.

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