

# Sense And Some NONSENSE



By Dewey

Southern accent was noticeable among members of the caravan visiting Brookings, Sunday. In this group were people from Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Virginia, and Missouri. These people told many local greeters that their respective states were behind on state parks, and it was their desire to have more monuments of national importance established, that visitors to their states "may have something special to remember."

People do not place the proper importance upon parks, especially state-owned. Many of the mid-west, and far-east states, have begun a movement to retain many items of interests in their commonwealths, that future generations will see these monuments to the past. Especially were the visitors, Sunday, interested in the Azalea park, due to the fact that the local park glorifies a shrub not widely seen over the nation.

How many "lost their shirts" Saturday when results came in from the first football games of the season? Favorites seemed to be the ones who tumbled, and as in many cases, favorites had to "pull leather" to keep their records from being blemished.

"Smart" football prophets never figured Oregon State would be "moved down" with such viciousness as U. C. L. A. mustered last Saturday. It was worse than a rout since Oregon State was unable to compete with the heat as well as the speedy backfield from the Los Angeles school.

U. S. C. didn't look so well in her 13 to 6 victory over the team from Washington State College. U. S. C. had to extend herself, but it took a bit of luck to gain anything better than a 7 to 7 tie. University of Washington, said to be "the team to beat" bowed anything but gracefully in her defeat by St. Marys. Stanford made a bid for prominence by her defeat of Idaho.

Either College of Pacific has

been under-rated, or Oregon has a weaker team than was figured, for Oregon was lucky to gain a one-point victory, Saturday, at Eugene. University of California looked miserable in her defeat by Wisconsin, at Berkeley.

People, locally, failed to comprehend the situation in which Coos Electric Coop found itself last Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, when they did not heed the plea to conserve on electricity. This lack of consideration caused the third unit to be burned out, thereby making the local situation even worse. People would leave every light in the house burning, when two would have been sufficient at the moment. Is that sportsmanship?

People, members of the coop, do not realize that this is their coop, and actually hinder instead of helping a situation which affects not only their neighbors, but themselves as well, and perhaps in a greater degree. The main unit went out from overload — and when asked to please cut use of current to a minimum, actually added more lights to the load.

These people did not stop to realize that affected was a locker containing almost 30 tons of precious meat and foodstuffs, at Brookings Market. People who are guilty of such acts would, in turn cause their own food reserve to spoil for want of power.

Not alone is this community affected in an "electrical" manner. Crescent City, from where a unit was to have been rented, had a failure, and could not release an auxiliary unit. Port Orford, like this area, is short on generators, but released a portable one that the local situation would not become disastrous. People here little realize the aid that Port Orford has given, and should, in turn, send a letter of thanks to the residents of that community.

## S. P. Adds New Refrigerator Cars

Completion of an experimental light-weight railroad refrigerator car which has been under construction for almost a year in Los Angeles was disclosed today by Southern Pacific Railroads, joint owners of Pacific Fruit Express Company which built the car. It will soon go into actual service, participating in extensive car tests and research during the next two years.

Exterior sheathing of the many-purpose, standards-dimension car is gleaming metal alloy. Use of this metal alloy throughout the superstructure has resulted in a saving of almost four tons compared with the weight of conventional refrigeraton cars, while steel has been retained for the load-bearing underparts. The car will roll on new easy riding trucks

Virtually all improvements suggested by the National Fruit and Vegetable Trade Committee are

embodied in this experimental car, it was stated. It also has such already proven features of the newest PFE cars as half stage icing devices, herringbone floor racks for better bearing surface under all types of loads, and convertible ice bunkers which can be folded when not needed, thereby increasing the capacity of the car and practically converting it into a glorified box car for a wide variety of freight.

As in other of the newest PFE cars, the walls, floor and roof of this experimental car have an extra thickness of insulation material, a new lightweight type glass insulation being used in this instance. It also has side wall flues and circulating fans to force the cooling or warming air around the load, as in other new PFE cars.

## Vets Will Get Building Needs

Director George E. Sandy of the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs, this week called attention to recent CPA regulations requiring distributors to set aside, for veteran purchase, such critical household building and furnishing items as bath tubs, lavatories, kitchen sinks, and furnaces, in addition to items previously on the priorities list.

Sandy referred to 'chedule B' to priorities regulation 33 which states: "Out of each shipment received by a distributor, he must set aside the percentage shown, and deliver those items only on rated orders." Further, "he must not deliver any items set aside on any unrated order, even if he does not have or receive any rated orders, unless he gets permission to do so.

"This changes the rule that used to apply to most of these items permitting them to be sold on unrated orders after they had been held for a certain period of time," the regulation stated.

The materials to be set aside, and the set-aside percentages, are listed:

Bath tubs—95%; kitchen sinks—75%; lavatories—90%; water closets, tank and bowls—90%; cast iron soil pipe and fittings under five inches—80%; clay sewer pipe, four, five and six inches only—75%; gypsum board and lath—85%; building board, 75%; radiation (convector and cast iron)

—75%; warm air furnaces—75%. Ward Hoskins, Portland FHA priorities official, told Sandy that the above set-aside regulations are in addition to previous priority regulations which require dealers to honor priorities on 75% of their stock, covering a long list of lumber, concrete, wiring, hardware, wall materials, and plumbing and heading supplies.

The difference between the new and the old schedules, Hoskins said, is that those items listed in Schedule B must be set aside by distributors and held until those with priorities for purchase actually apply. The old schedule, which remains in effect, specifies that the dealer may sell the items after a certain period of time to anybody, if priority holders have not requested those materials.

Priority applications should be mailed to the Federal Housing Administration, Platt Building, at Portland. The blanks may be obtained there, or from the department of veterans' affairs, or from county service officers. Five blanks are to be filled out, four to be

sent to FHA and one for applicant to keep. A delay of 10 days to two or three can be expected on applying to Hoskins, who that items on the set-aside will be approved only for either owning their homes or on long-term leases, as to short-term renters or apartments.

## Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cleveland turned Sunday evening for Angeles and other southern California cities where they had two weeks vacation. Mr. Cleveland, local manager of Coos Bay Coop, worked all night in order to get the power situation control, upon arrival. Pfc. Conner Kessler, and Mrs. Homer Kessler, returned home Saturday evening for route furlough with his camp in New Jersey to Stoneman, Calif.

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