

V. F. W. Post Now Dismantling Bldg.

A number of men left earlier this week for Camp White, near Medford, where they will begin dismantling work of a mess hall, which will be moved here to erect a home for Brookings post, No. 966, Veterans of Foreign Wars, according to Henry Horst, commander.

Mr. Horst, in an appeal to enlist help, said he would appreciate any help he and the post might be able to obtain, be it a day or week's work. The community will benefit by this new building, to be erected on the post's land, near the high school. Sixty days are allowed to dismantle the building and clear the ground at Camp White where the building stood.

Newcastle Disease Warning Is Issued

SALEM—With Newcastle disease, a virus ailment which affects poultry of all ages, diagnosed in many states from which Oregon poultrymen obtain baby chicks and breeding stock, the state department of agriculture veterinarians warn flock owners to be on the lookout for presence of this disease.

The problem has been intensified by the increased importations of baby chicks and older stock. In addition, the new and faster methods of transportation, especially airplane delivery, have complicated the problem of keeping Oregon flocks free from this disease.

Newcastle disease is a bronchitis (pneumo-encephalitis) condition which takes a particularly heavy mortality of baby chicks. Although there is no definite proof that the disease is carrier through the egg, it is transmitted by live poultry. Veterinarians warn that strong suspicion of presence of the disease may be warranted when there is a combination of respiratory and nervous symptoms in a flock of sick birds. Other symptoms include tracheal exudate, cloudy air sacs, pale, shrunken spleen and an abrupt and almost complete cessation of laying for several weeks to two months.

Any poultryman who notes symptoms such as outlined in the foregoing paragraphs or any other conditions which leads to belief that Newcastle disease may be present should immediately notify the department of agriculture, division of animal industry, or the poultry disease laboratory at Oregon State College, in order that a diagnosis may be

WANTED

The NEW CROPS & INDUSTRIES COMMITTEE of the Brookings-Harbor Chamber of Commerce has interested a man in building a freezing plant, and also a couple in putting in a custom cannery in the area.

We want to know how many crates of berries or other small fruits and/or vegetables will be produced for freezing or for sale, and how many folks in the area will patronize the custom cannery.

Drop us a line, or see us on the street. (signed) JIM YELTON, W. H. BOMHOFF LUTHER TISDALE, Brookings, Oregon.

made at once.

With Oregon's poultry industry returning about \$39,000,000 in cash income in 1945, and a correspondingly high income last year, poultry farmers have a vital concern in keeping any new diseases out of their flocks.

Cochran Forest Fire

Today amid their kin so proudly standing
With graceful forms e'er clad in lovely green
Like guardsman on a watch, tall and commanding
Protection for the habitants unseen
Gods creatures of the forest there abiding
Within this fortress of gigantic trees
From every foe a refuge safely hiding
and trusting in the might and strength of these great ones
Whose faithful guard are keeping
For centuries some have stood the storm and flood
Yes great today, but one day there comes creeping a
Stealthy foe, a menace red as blood
While peacefully the woods and creatures sleeping
It slowly crawls and bears its fangs
To pierce the unsuspecting sentry and then sweeping up with mighty roar it rends
and fierce it clutches whom it will
With fury snapping and snarling
In its wrath devouring all within its wake
How pitiful the cry of folk in fur and feathers
Beseeching now the guards in vain to shield them
and release the fiery - - - - ?

Pine Cone Books Three Show Hits

Starting off with a double bill, Friday and Saturday, the Pine Cone Theatre again bills three show hits for the week. Lovers of Adventure stories will find a lot of satisfaction in the story of "Renfrew of the Northwest Mounted," and the twin showing, "Little Iodine," taken from the popular comic of the same name.

Casting Jo Ann Marlow as "Little Iodine," was no easy task it was reported. It was the result of a concerted search which lasted two months with many screen tests.

Glamor Girls are becoming taller and their figures are becoming franker. So says Bunny Gardel, who should know. She has probably seen more glamor—close up—than anyone else in Hollywood.

Her latest chore was that of "cover girl" for Gene Tierney and Joan Crain, the rival beauties in the tense technicolor drama, "Leave Her To Heaven," which is presented by Darrell F. Zanuck, and opens at the Pine Cone, Sunday.

When she first started in this business, Bunny reveals between scenes, any girl who was five foot three was considered tall. Now, look at the difference.

Winding up the week will be "Home Sweet Homicide," which is reputed to be quite a story. It comes next Wednesday.

Weather Report

For the past week, ending on Sunday:

	Max.	Min.	Rain
March 31	54	49	.37
April 1	55	47	.11
April 2	56	45	.97
April 3	52	41	---
April 4	55	40	.70
April 5	60	46	.78
April 6	46	40	---
Total for week			\$2.63
March rainfall			8.06
Total rainfall for 1947 to April 1			19.84
and is short of average for year to April 1			10.46
March was short only			.72

MGM Picture Contract Signed By Pine Cone

In addition to the other pictures shown the Pine Cone Theatre announces that it has contracted for a number of Merton Goldwyn-Mayer pictures. This is the largest producer of films in this business, and its addition to Mr. Kemp's bookings will enable him to show even better run of pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Red) Herron have moved into the former Reed house as Mr. Herron is employed in this area.

Local News Items

FIRE! FIRE! Are you and your protected by automatic Shur-Stop Fire extinguishers will help protect them and day. See Harvey, the Shur-Stop man, Nelson Building, or Box 188, at Brookings.

Joe Morrell arrived home Monday after visiting at Klamath Falls for a few days. He reports that while he was there about six inches of snow fell.

Mrs. Effie Barstow and Mrs. Irene Porter returned home Tuesday after visiting at Cupertino, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Payne and infant son are visiting relatives here for a few weeks, having come from Bend last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shafer returned to their home at Klamath Wednesday following a week here visiting Mrs. Shafer's father, Matt Potocnick and other members of the family.

Andrew Potocnick and niece, Miss Rosie, returned home the latter part of last week after enjoying a two-weeks visit in southern California.

Relatives heard from Dr. and Mrs. Glen Moore and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carson that they are now in Michigan on their several weeks trip to the eastern part of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reiling had as house guests last week Mrs. Victorine Melani and children of the Tule Lake country. Mrs. George Reiling and children of Poe Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Anderson and son of Olean. They helped Mrs. Reiling celebrate her birthday on April 2.

Gladys Stotenberg and her daughter, Bonnie, were Crescent City shopper, Saturday.

Robert Stanhurst has finished his term at Eugene at University of Oregon and is home.

How about Mom and Dad active as they used to be? Automatic Shur-Stop Fire extinguishers will help protect them and day. See Harvey, the Shur-Stop man, Nelson Building, Brookings.

Mrs. Charles Low arrived Easter from Salem to visit Mr. Lowe about a week returning to the capital she is employed in the legislature.

Mrs. Clark Rawlings of San Jose last week to spend time with her parents, whom are ill.

Mrs. T. S. Abobott has been quite ill with flu but has recovered sufficiently to return to bus depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal H. Klamath Falls are here this week, at their home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Laughlin of Klamath Falls in town last week-end, en route home from California, where they had spent the winter.

Dr. Isabel Donaldson, of Medford, has purchased a new house on Cottage street from Mer Bankus, where she will have an office.

Is that car in the garage protected from fire? See L. A. Vevey, the Shur-Stop man, Nelson or Studio buldg., Brookings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoar and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoar and daughter, Evelyn, spent the week-end at Butte Falls. Mrs. Hoar's and Mr. Hoar's brother, Bill, and family.

Mrs. Harriett Stephenson, relief operator in the local telephone exchange, has gone to Crescent City for a few days to help there during the absence of the operators.

WE HAVE A FORD TRACTOR

scheduled for this district, which is not yet scheduled. Can only be sold in Brookings-Harbor district. Delivery can be made in from two to six weeks. First letter, or telephone call we receive, gets the tractor. Is it possible we may get some more for this territory this year. Call C. A. Baer at Coos Bay, or write in care of

TOWER MOTOR CO.

We have quite a few implements in stock, also

FOR HARD OF HEARING

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