

City News Briefs

COMMITTEE MEET FRIDAY
A meeting of the Robert Thoron for Attorney General will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the residence of Mrs. Nora Thompson, 460 N. Winter St. The public is invited.

Rummage sale over Greenbaums September 26-27th. Cherry Court Amarant.

Rummage sale, Salem Lions Club Auxiliary, Sept. 24, 9 a.m. Over Greenbaums.

ELFSTROM TO SPEAK
R. L. Elfstrom of Salem, chairman of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, is to speak today noon at Gearhart at the annual convention of the Oregon Licensed Beverage Association.

Special—Peat moss, Monday & Tuesday. Free delivery. Valley Farm Store, Phone 4-3624.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the neighbors and the Fire Department for being so prompt and helpful at the fire. Mrs. Minnie Westergaard and Vernis.

Births

SALEM BIRTHS — Mrs. Anthony Zak, Netars, a son, Monday, Sept. 22, at Salem Memorial Hospital.

WILSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilson, Marion, a daughter, Monday, Sept. 22, at Salem Memorial Hospital.

ALDERIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alderin, 2750 S. 12th St., a daughter, Monday, Sept. 22, at Salem Memorial Hospital.

FULLER—To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fuller, Gervais, a son, Monday, Sept. 22, at Salem Memorial Hospital.

HAMMEL—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hammel, 2380 E. Nob Hill, a daughter, Monday, Sept. 22, at Salem Memorial Hospital.

FITZHUGH—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fitzhugh, Independence, a son, Monday, Sept. 22, at Salem Memorial Hospital.

CLUB RESUMES MEETINGS
South Salem Progress Club will have a no-host dinner at 6:30 to-night at Leslie Methodist Church, its first meeting of the fall. President Roy Adsett said the meeting is open to the public.

Landscaping and designing. No job too large or too small. F. A. Doerfler and Sons Nursery, 250 Lancaster Dr. at 4 Corners. Phone 2-2549.

Fresh killed turkeys to bake or fry. 39c lb. Orwig's Market, 3973 Silvertown Rd. Phone 4-5742.

Call Mathis Bros. 3-4842. Free estimates on your Roofing problems.

Knitting Class Scheduled by Night School

(This is another in a series of articles concerning the 33-course adult education program of Salem public schools. A new night school term starts Sept. 22, with registration on the first night of each class. Bulletins with complete information on all classes are available at the adult education office in the School Administration Building. Fees for classes average \$5 for the 10-week course.)

Members of the class literally will be in stitches when the adult education program of the Salem Public Schools opens its fall term next week.

This will be the class in knitting. Program director George Porter says this course, new this year to the curriculum, was instituted at the request of a group of Salem women interested in knitting.

Under instructor Mrs. Ruth Nyberg Barber, long-time knitting enthusiast, the class will take up all phases of the clicking needles activity including new stitches, new ideas in knitting. It is open to beginner as well as experienced purifiers.

The class will meet each Wednesday night from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. in room 201 at the Salem High School, beginning Sept. 24. Mrs. Barber now operates a knitting shop near Turner.

Circuit Court Jury Panel for Autumn Issued

Call for 100 persons for possible jury duty with Marion County Circuit Court during the October-December term was issued Monday.

Half the panel whose names were drawn are to report to the courthouse (in the Salem School Office Building) at 9:15 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 7. The remainder form a reserve panel to be called up as needed.

On the regular panel are: LeRoy A. Clinker, Lynn F. Cronemiller, Edith L. Shipp, George R. Allen, Goldie K. Carter, Irene G. Smith, Elizabeth L. Bagley, Frank D. Ellish, Bernard D. Brown, Orpha Simpson, Daniel W. Casey, Ione B. Dorcas, William E. Aigeltinger, Ruth Hill, Laura M. Wood, Gerald B. Burns, Cordelia M. Baker, Lana M. Beechler, Merlyn J. Gunnell, Hubert C. Berryhill, Vida V. Bowers, Harry E. Aston, Mabel E. Cooley, Janet H. Frees, Sue H. Hunt, Winifred Hockett, Mary C. Walker, Frank H. Bentley, Mary E. Noland, Carmella Hulet, LeRoy E. Barker and Emma Noack, all of Salem.

Kenneth J. Brown, Aurora; Marie B. Loar, Harold Schott, Gladys Anderson and Carl E. Jorgenson, Silverton; Arthur Harrison Buell, Shaw; Edward J. Manning and Creighton B. Jones, Gervais; Henry D. Miller, Glen C. Carothers and Roy R. Dickenson, Woodburn; Frank W. Kircho, St. Paul; Jack L. Wolfe, Mill City; Paul Jaquet, Sublimity; Fred E. Wolf and Oscar M. Olsen, Chemawa; LaVelle Haseman, Detroit; Edward J. Bern, Mt. Angel.

The reserve panel includes: Clarence E. Greig, Harvey E. Dunn Jr., Billy G. Keiso, Arwin L. Strayer, Charles E. Lapschies, Lawrence M. Ackerman, Wilma M. Hobson, Willis E. Hillerick, Jerold R. Andrus, Eugene D. Hanneman, Sherman Smith, Jack Henningsen, O. Max Burns, Blanche Clark, Peter Beck, Claude W. Ames, Harvey E. Parton, Ferrel W. Covalt, Viola Burson, Howard B. Jenks, Genevieve Oldenburg, Bertha L. Foren, Robert B. Cunningham, Mabel R. Jackman, Melvin S. Cummings, Margaret Aehart, Dorothy Fish, Clarice Batterman, William H.

Holsteins Draw Top Prices At Heifer Sale

Holsteins topped Jerseys and Guerneys Monday in price range at the annual Marion County Dairy Breeders Association heifer sale at the Oregon State Fairgrounds. High animal was a Holstein, a bred heifer, consigned by Mrs. George Kruse of Mt. Angel and sold to F. E. Zielinski of St. Paul.

The four Holstein heifers sold averaged \$277.50, while 17 Jerseys averaged \$148.67 and 15 Guerneys, \$154.67. Managers explained that one three-day old Jersey heifer calf sold for \$30 to bring the Jersey average down. Arthur Anderson of Silverton was the buyer.

The total 36 head sold brought \$5,957 to average \$165.49, just \$5.93 below the 1951 average.

Ben Sudtler cried the sale assisted by Roy Benson. A good-sized crowd attended and bidding was quite brisk throughout.

Sign-Up Halted By Air Force

Air Force enlistments from the Portland area, including Salem's station, were halted Monday for the remainder of September, due to "saturation."

Salem already has signed up 12 men, about normal for a full month at this time of year, according to T. Sgt. William Vanderpool, recruiter here. He said a new quota is anticipated for October.

The Portland area has enlisted 161 men so far this month.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Dugan Ritts, 63, barber, and Mary E. Burke, 48, woolen mill inspector, both of Portland.
William S. Witzel, legal lumber buyer, and Frances Brandon, legal secretary, both of Eugene.
Richard Johnson, 18, sawmill worker, Silverton, and Clotilde Elamcy, 18, clerk, 910 Norway St., Salem.
Lloyd G. Uecker, 33, minister, 1743 Nebraska Ave., and Mary Jo Hall, 26, secretary, 4020 Lancaster Dr.

CIRCUIT COURT
Geraldine L. Fanger vs State Unemployment Compensation Commission: Case dismissed upon stipulation.
Robert Jack Payne vs Myrna Ruth Payne: Divorce decree to plaintiff awards defendant custody of minor child, ownership of auto and specified personal property, and awards plaintiff ownership of real property and other personal property.
Elmer L. Hoffman vs. Nina A. Hoffman: Complaint for divorce alleging cruelty. Married July 28, 1948, at Bonner Springs, Kan.
Roy and Katherine A. Brown vs. Paul W. and Delia M. Harcourt: Complaint seeks to annul contract for purchase of real property by plaintiffs on grounds of misrepresentation of water rights by defendant, and judgement of \$4,080 plus taxes and insurance premiums, for damages.
Robert L. Vogt vs. Helen I. Vogt:

Defendant files answer and cross-complaint for divorce alleging cruelty and seeking division of real property.
State vs. Frances Brown: Defendant waives indictment and pleads guilty to charge of forgery, continued for pre-sentence investigation.
State vs. Brutus Ashcroft: Defendant pleads innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to charge of first degree murder; trial set Oct. 28.
State vs. Jack Meizer: Defendant pleads innocent to charge of larceny by embezzlement.
State vs. Robert B. Steele: Defendant given suspended sentence, placed on three years' probation on charge of non-support.
State vs. Kathryn M. Cross: Defendant sentenced to two years in State Penitentiary on charge of knowingly uttering and publishing a forged bank check.

FINNISH LEADER DIES
HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Finland's first president, Kaarlo Juho Stahlberg died Monday. He was 87.

At Salem Schools

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL
Tri-Y officers presented a program at Salem High School designed to familiarize Salem High girls, especially sophomores, with the Tri-Y program.
Betty Zahara, president of the General Tri-Y clubs opened and closed the program in the style of a Tri-Y meeting. Sandy Carter gave the prayer. Virginia Graham talked on Tri-Y activities followed by an address on "the purpose of the Tri-Y" by Janice Coffel.
Pat Deeney ended the ceremonies by telling the girls about registration.

CARTOONIST DIES
STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Harold Tucker Webster, the cartoonist who created the character, Casper Milquetoast, died Monday aboard

a railroad train while traveling to his home here from Bridgeport. Webster observed his 67th birthday Sunday.

TOP RECORD HITS

- "The Glow-Worm" Mills Bros.
- "Walking to Missouri" Sammy Kaye
- "Lady of Spain" Eddy Fisher
- "I Went to Your Wedding" Patti Page

Hear These Records—And Many More Every Day on KGAE—1430 Kc.

The SALEM RECORD SHOP

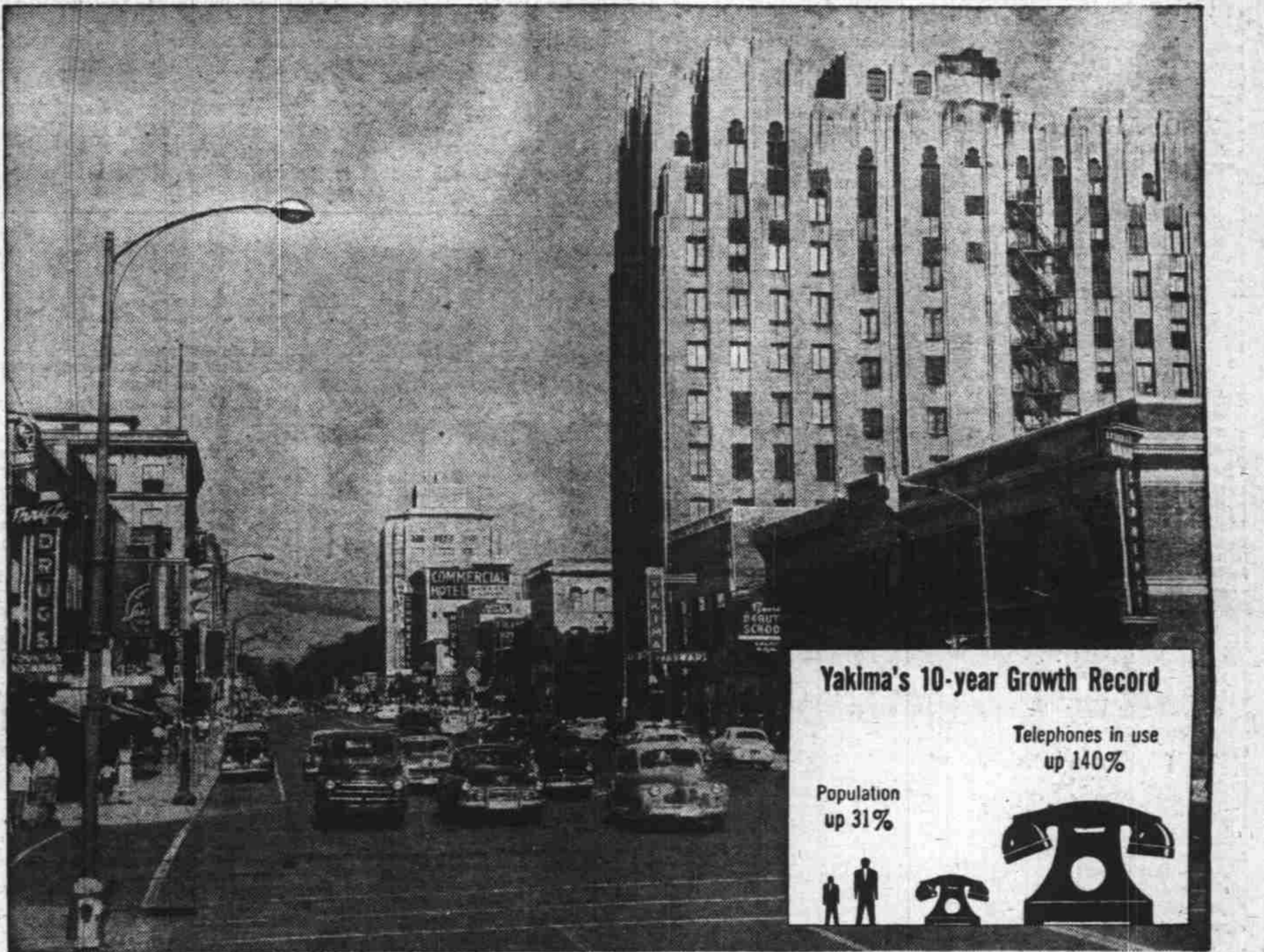
Open Friday Nights Till 9 P.M. Downstairs Oregon Bldg. State at High

Columbia River Chinook

SALMON

For Canning Or Freezing **33¢** Lb.

FITTS MKT.
216 N. Commercial



Although Yakima, like many other Western towns, has grown amazingly in the past decade, its telephones have grown even faster.

Let's have a **FAIR** milk law

unfair

fair

Present **UNFAIR** law gives administrator all these dictatorial powers

Proposed **FAIR** law will give administrator limited powers, strictly defined

He dictates milk prices—makes you pay **MORE** than necessary

He not only fixes the price the consumer must pay for milk, but also fixes profit margins for both retailers and wholesalers, and fixes the farm price of milk. No other state permits its milk supply to be so completely regimented as Oregon, and all of these powers are concentrated in ONE MAN who is responsible only to the State Board of Agriculture. The purpose of all these powers is to maintain the present big margin between farm price and consumer price, and give **ASSURED PROFITS** to the middleman, by holding prices UP by law.

PRICE CZAR ELIMINATED

He has **NO** control over resale prices of milk but he does set a minimum farm price

Milk prices will be subject to competition, like any other food. Economies in distribution can be passed on to the consumer without violating the law, because the administrator will have no power to fix prices at wholesale and retail levels. But in order to assure the public an adequate and stable milk supply, the administrator, after public hearings, will allow the farmer a guaranteed price based on his cost of production.

He limits the **RICHNESS** of milk

The present milk administrator dictates how much butterfat you are permitted to have in your milk. This is another way he has of eliminating competition. No milk distributor is allowed to give you greater value for your money. It's against the law.

FOOD CZAR SQUELCHED

He has **NO** authority to put limits on richness

The milk you buy must be truthfully labeled to show the percentage of butterfat in the milk, which enables you to see at a glance the richness of the milk you are buying. The only regulation on richness will be the city, state and federal laws now in effect which set minimum standards on butterfat.

He has absolute power over dairy farmers

He decides which dairy farmers will be allowed to fill our needs and how much Grade A milk each farmer can sell. No farmer can sell milk for home and restaurant use without permission from the administrator, even though the farmer meets all Grade A standards. Any Grade A milk that the administrator does not admit to the market must be sold at a lower price for manufacturing uses.

CANT HOG-TIE FARMERS

He does **NOT** have authority to deny market to dairy farmers

All farmers who meet Grade A qualifications are permitted to sell on the Grade A market. U.S. Dept. of Agriculture studies show that cities having free markets have the largest per capita consumption of milk, giving the farmer a bigger market. This study also shows that these free market cities have the smallest spread between farm price and consumer price—lower cost to consumers, higher price to farmers.

He can (and does) keep new competitors out of the milk business

No one is permitted to start a milk distribution business without the consent of the administrator, and his official orders make it clear that no such consent will be given if the administrator says such new business might disturb existing distributors. Nor can an established distributor extend his business into another area without official consent.

NO STATE PROTECTED MONOPOLY

He **CANNOT** deny a man the right to start a new business

The administrator will have power to issue or revoke licenses to milk distributors, but the reasons for denying or revoking a license are clearly stated in the law and are only for the purpose of protecting the public and the milk industry against unscrupulous operators. He has no arbitrary powers to deny a man the right to engage in business.

He is appointed by a farm board and is responsible only to entrenched milk interests

The administration of the present milk control law is entirely in the hands of those for whose benefit the law was passed. The actions of the administrator cannot even be appealed to the courts except under "writ of review." Thus the courts are not permitted to examine the facts, but can only question the manner by which the administrator arrived at his decision

NO MORE FAVORITISM

He is a servant of all the people—appointed by the governor

The administrator will be appointed by, and responsible to the governor, who is an elected official. The law prohibits anyone serving as administrator who has a financial interest in the milk industry. All official orders of the administrator are subject to full review by the courts, which may examine the facts of any case and decide whether the action of the administrator is arbitrary or justified.

THE FAIR MILK BILL WILL BE ON YOUR BALLOT NOVEMBER 4
VOTE YES 332 for a milk law that's fair to you

The FAIR Milk Bill, called the MILK PRODUCTION AND MARKETING ACT, was put on the November ballot through the efforts of the Affiliated Milk Committees of Oregon in association with your local Milk Committee. It represents the work of hundreds of volunteers, some from your own neighborhood, who circulated the petitions.

Although less than 27,000 signatures were required, over 43,000 citizens actually signed the petitions in 28 Oregon counties during a short six-week period. If approved in the coming election, the proposed MILK PRODUCTION AND MARKETING ACT will automatically replace the present Milk Control Law.

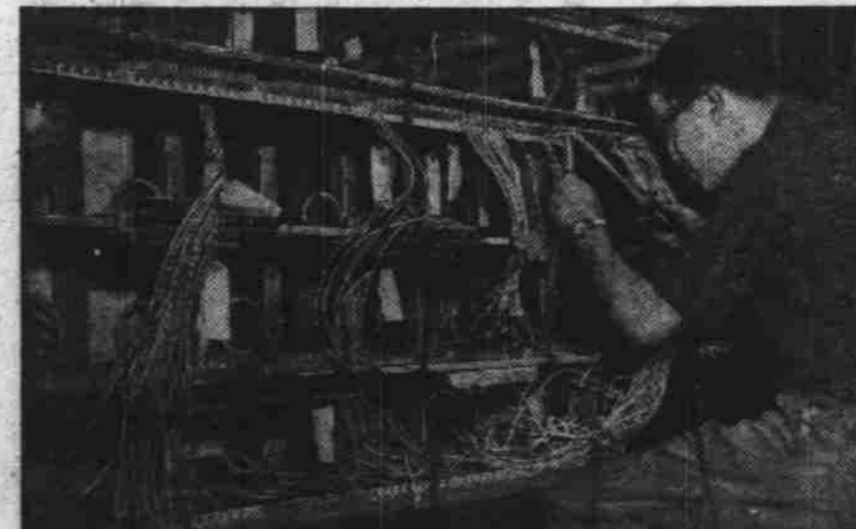
AFFILIATED MILK COMMITTEES OF OREGON

Paid Adv.—Affiliated Milk Campaign Committee of Oregon, Mrs. Irene Taylor, Chairman, 426 Park Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

What's going on in Yakima?

You may find this is the telephone story of your town, too

1. Lying at the foot of the majestic Cascade Mountains in central Washington is fertile Yakima County, now ranking sixth in agricultural production among all the counties in the nation. Its economic center is the city of Yakima which, of course, has shared the county's growth during and after World War II. Our Yakima exchange area has, for instance, grown from about 54,000 population in 1942 to more than 71,000 in 1962. Prosperity has come to the valley, too. The county's income, in 1942, was about \$59 million. In 1962, it will approach \$161 million. And in these figures lies the challenge of a decade of record-breaking telephone growth: More people in the area—with more money to spend for telephones. Here's how we accepted that challenge.



2. We began building new telephone facilities in the city of Yakima shortly after materials became available following the war. An addition—three stories and a basement—was added to our telephone building, enlarging it by more than 50 per cent. We put in more than 28,000 miles of wire between 1946 and 1951. We had 43 operators at work in Yakima in 1942. Today there are 142 operators. We put in enough central office equipment to double our call-handling capacity between 1943 and 1951.



3. Telephones went in—and fast—as a result of our putting more than \$4 million into Yakima's telephone plant in just ten years. Today there are about 23,000 telephones in Yakima. In 1942 we served about 10,500. But even this increase, rapid and expensive as it was, hasn't been enough. For a time, we practically caught up with Yakima's demand for new telephones. But, once again, more people in Yakima want telephones than our equipment there can serve. Yet, in the face of materials shortages, we'll keep doing our best to take care of our present orders...as well as those which we know still lie ahead.

Your telephone is one of today's best bargains



Throughout the West, the Yakima story has been repeated in hundreds of places. Fast as the population has grown, the telephone has grown at an even faster rate...twice as fast, in fact, in the territory we serve. For at today's prices, the telephone is so economical more people can afford it...so useful, more people want it.

Pacific Telephone