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A survey intended to aid Marion County restaurants in improving health conditions was completed this week by sanitarians of the Marion County Health Department.

Conducted in cooperation with the State Board of Health, the survey found more than 50 per cent of the county's restaurants are not taking proper care of eating utensils and that the bacteria count on many items tested was over the minimum standards of the Board of Health.

The purpose of the check, which is conducted annually, "was to assist restaurant managers in evaluating, and possibly improving, their dishwashing, handling and storage techniques," Sanitarian Bill Hellie said. "The re-sults," he said, "will aid health officials in educating restaurant personnel in the job of proper sterilization and care of utensils."

This does not mean, he said, that the eating places which were below standard in care of utensils would be barred from business. "Actually the vast majority of restaurants are still cleaner than the average kitchen at home," he said.

Teach Cleanliness "Our purpose is to show managers how they can increase cleanliness and prevent more cases of food poisoning which result from improperly cleaned

and dirty dishes," he said.
"But," Hellie added, "we make regular, more complete checks of restaurants by which we decide if they should be allowed to serve the public. If we find that owners are consistently below the standard and they refuse to improve, we close them after prop-

er notice." Nellie said the survey indicated the need for a greater effort on the part of the food service industry to check on their water temperature (170) in machine dishwashers and to use proper chemicals if washing is done by hand method.

Improper Storage The result also indicated that possibly the dishes were not being stored in germ-free places, or that they were not being han-

dled properly after washing. Hellie and two other sanitarians, Bill Green and I. G. Lermon. visited the restaurants, making sample tests from cups, glasses and silverware. The samples were tested at the State Board of Health's mobile laboratory stationed here. If a culture of bacteria developed, a count was taken. One hundred was the minimum safety point, while some counts were estimated at 25,000. "One careless fingerprint on

the lip of a glass could mean countless bacteria," Hellie said. In addition to inspecting eating places, the sanitarians also check the Willamette River and other places for health conditions.

Pistol Found in Klamath Jail

KLAMATH FALLS (# - From now on male prisoners will be stripped before they enter the county jail here.

Sheriff Murray Britton issued this order Tuesday after a small French automatic pistol was found under the bed in the cell of a man being held on an armed robbery

Britton said the prisoner, Richard Lewis Bridewell, was searched by two state policemen, a jailer and a sheriff's deputy before being put in the cell Saturday. But Bridewell said he was able to hide the gun under his belt.

CHECK ON HORSES

PHILADELPHIA (INS)-Postal inspectors are riding horsedrawn mail delivery wagons to determine if the nags are as efficent as trucks. The Philadelphia Post Office has used horses to make deliveries in some sections of the city for 30 years.

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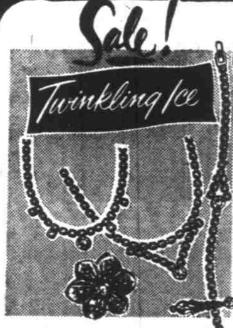


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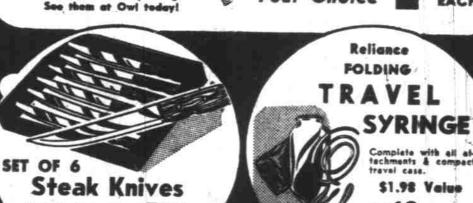
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