

Woodburn Boys Eat Well at Ft. Lewis



FORT LEWIS—Citizen soldiers in camp at Fort Lewis with the 41st division the past two weeks have been well fed. Here are shown members of the Woodburn tank company, 186th infantry regiment, lined up for chow during maneuvers out in the field. In this group are (from left) Cpl. Milton Kahut, Sgt. Robert Fisher, Pfc. Robert J. Dryden, Cpl. Melvin Monnier, Pfc. Delbert Cottsacker and Cpl. Howard Zurlinden.

State Highway Board Awards Four Contracts in Salem Area Crash Used For Safety

(Story also on page 1.)
PORTLAND (AP)—Contracts for four highway construction projects in the Salem area were among several awarded Thursday at a meeting of the State Highway Commission here.
Jobs awarded:
 Porter Yett, Portland, \$12,866 for .14 miles of paving on Main Street in Drain.
 N. A. Toole, Ontario, \$23,475 for 10,000 cubic yards of crushed rock stockpiled along the Central Oregon and Lakeview-Burns highways from 18 to 40 miles west of Burns.
 Tom Lillibo, Reedsport, \$103,512 for building three concrete bridges over streets just east of Cottage Grove on the Pacific Highway for the crossings, 16th and Taylor street overcrossings.
 Hamilton and Thoms, Eugene, \$17,604 for construction of a precast concrete beam and pile trestle

bridge 72 feet long over channel changes east of the new alignment of the Pacific Highway east of Creswell in Lane County.
 R. & W. Construction Co., Auburn, Wash., \$36,345.50 for providing 15,700 lineal feet of metal guard rail on the Willamette. The Dalles-California, Warm Springs and West Diamond Lake highways in Central and Southern Oregon.
 C. C. Meisel, McMinnville, \$36,416 for six miles of oiling on the Jefferson-Junction-Knox Butte and Cox Creek-Lebanon Junction sections of the Hardscrabble Hill and Cox Creek county roads south and east of Albany.

Central Paving Co., Independent, \$58,271.50 for 2.6 miles of grading and paving on the Hopmere-Wheatland junction section of the North River road about four miles north of Salem.
 Lockyear and White, Inc., Longview, Wash., \$104,035.50 for construction of two reinforced concrete viaducts on Broadacres and Crosby county roads over the Portland-Salem Expressway west of Hubbard and Woodburn.
 Lind & Marr Construction Co., Beaverton, \$25,615 for intermittent right of way fence construction on 2.6 miles of the Pacific Highway East, east of Salem.

Bechtel Bros., La Grande, \$11,800 for building a 60 by 95-foot frame shed for sand storage on U.S. Highway 30 seven miles east of La Grande.
 United Pacific Construction Co., Eugene, \$10,563 for building two latrines, eight service facilities for camp sites and water and sewer systems at Wallowa Lake state park.
 Bids rejected included: Acme Construction Co., Eugene, \$26,236.50 for 56 miles of grading and paving on the Depot Slough-Toledo section of the Cervallis-Newport highway west from Toledo in Lincoln County.

VILLISCA, Iowa (AP)—When five high school boys were injured in an auto accident during the noon hour, Sheriff Chet McCune used the mishap as an object lesson in safety for the other students.
 While the five boys—none injured seriously—were being treated at a doctor's office, school authorities called a special assembly. Sheriff McCune and Highway Patrolman Dale Blessie spoke on safety—using as their theme the five empty seats the boys would have occupied.

Suspension Protested by Reed Faculty

PORTLAND (AP)—The Reed College faculty is protesting the suspension of a professor from summer school in the wake of the Velde committee hearings last week.
 The faculty adopted a resolution expressing "grave weakening" of confidence in the college president, Duncan S. Ballantine, because he did not consult the faculty in the suspension action.
 Ballantine directed that Lloyd Reynolds, art professor who has been at Reed 25 years, not teach at the summer session "until matters which have been presented to us have been thoroughly examined."
 Reynolds was one of three Reed faculty members named in the

Velde committee hearing in Portland as a Communist Party member in the late 1940s. Reynolds refused to testify in the hearing, pleading protection of the Constitution.
 A faculty committee has been set up to conduct a hearing on Reynolds, and Stanley Moore, philosophy professor; and Leonard Marsak, history instructor, who also were named in the Velde hearing. They also have refused to testify before Rep. Harold Velde (R-Ill.), chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee.
 By a 48-9 vote the faculty censured Ballantine for suspending Reynolds without consulting the

faculty. The board of trustees was asked to reverse the president's action.
DINNER TAKES OFF WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—A hen pheasant crashed through Mrs. Raymond Pare's kitchen window. She later told a Windsor Star photographer she planned to eat the bird. With that, the pheasant squawked, flapped its wings and flew out the window, breaking another pane of glass.
ROSES—WHOLESALE HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The latest census shows that the famous Rose Gardens in Hartford's Elizabeth Park have 14,000 rose plants representing 820 varieties.

Museum Has Penny Banks

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Those popular mechanical penny banks of granddad's days are 20th Century museum pieces. The Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences has an assortment of the old gobbler-em-up depositories on display.
 Among the models: A William Tell bow that shoots the coin into a cast-iron container; a politician, vintage 1880, who slips the copper into his pocket; a Jonah, who flips the penny into the whale's mouth.
 Mrs. Gladys Reid Holton, the museum's historian, says mechanical banks first came into vogue in 1870, when a foundry in Cromwell, Conn., began turning them out.

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