

### Dean Morse To Be On U-O Radio Panel

Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school and arbitrator of Pacific coast maritime labor disputes, will be one of the leading authorities on the four-man panel which will be heard Monday night at 8 o'clock over station KGW in the new weekly University of Oregon Forum radio program.

Topic for this second program in the series will be the rights and abuses of labor in this time of national emergency. Another speaker in the informal discussion will be C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter. It is expected that representatives of business, the AFL and the CIO will also be heard.

Preparations for the program series have been under way for some months under the guidance of Palmer Hoyt, publisher of The Oregonian, which owns and operates KGW; George H. Godfrey, head of the University news bureau; and Dr. Donald M. Erb, president of the University.

Dr. Erb appointed as chairman W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of speech, while three other U. O. faculty members teaching in the Portland session were named to help get the program started this summer. They are: L. S. Bee, assistant professor of sociology; Miss Leona E. Tyler, instructor in psychology; and Charles M. Hulten, associate professor of journalism.

Since performers on the program will feature, usually, members of the board along with other authorities on the topics, Dr. Erb appointed to the board three non-faculty members, David Robinson, Portland attorney; Donald E. Long of the court of domestic relations in Portland; and Dorothy McCullough Lee, state senator from Multnomah. This gives the organization a well-rounded personnel which will include at least one member able to talk fluently on almost any subject up for discussion, it is pointed out.

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### NEWS VIEWS

By H. F. 'MAC' McDANIEL

The Battle of the "Whistling 35th", the lads who yoo-hooed themselves into a hot 15 mile march when Lieut. General Lear objected to their admiration for his three female golfing companions in shorts, continues. The draftees don't mind giving up most of the privileges of civilian life for \$30 a month, but the candid admiration of "Miss America" is not to be tossed away so calmly. Many recruits are amazed that such a right is not specifically mentioned in the Constitution. From all sides the General has run into more criticism than a boarding house meal. I notice none of the reports mention the ladies objected to the whistling.

With the opening of the woodchuck season the Pennsylvania game commission asked hunters not to shoot each other by mistake. Wait! the woodchucks hear about that.

We are living in the past this week. Earlier in the week we shall relive World War days with the Legionnaires. Later in the week we shall put on our whiskers and walk with the pioneers. Well, I guess we won't get any work done this week.

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CHECK UP ON U. S. OPERATIONS—Senator Burton K. Wheeler (left) of Montana and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, consult a globe showing North Atlantic sea lanes after Senator Wheeler had charged in Washington that cargoes of materials have been sent to Northern Ireland and Scotland for construction of U. S. naval bases. Senator Taft told the senate this country was building air bases in both countries for Great Britain.

### Planets Not Gone—You Must Get Up Early to See Them

By J. HUGH PRUETT, Astronomer, General Extension, University of Oregon

There are many inquiries this summer regarding the absence of planets from the sky. True, Venus has recently reappeared in the early twilight somewhat north of west, but where are the others whose names are so familiar?

They are in the heavens, but in that part which most of us have little inclination to see. One must forego a few minutes of repose when "rosy fingered Dawn" is painting the eastern sky—3:15 is early enough—in order to view the long, almost straight golden track marked out by three of the bright planets. This coming week a fourth, Mercury, will join the line. Let us start with the highest planet of this very conspicuous line. High in the sky somewhat east of south there is the ruddy Mars. This planet is now very bright, but by early October, when it will be rising at sunset, it will be 4.4 times more brilliant. It will be much in the news then as it will be closer to us than for over a dozen years in the future, Mars now rises almost due east around 11 p. m.

Now extend the imaginary line from Mars down and to the left to a point almost due east. Here we find yellow Saturn, the ringed planet. It is bright, yet considerably less so than Mars. Only a few degrees north of Saturn the Pleiades (resembling a tiny dipper) twinkle dimly. Continuing the line to the left and down we see the most brilliant of all the morning planets, Jupiter. Late next fall both Jupiter and Saturn will adorn the evening sky in the evening and will be much brighter than now.

Uranus is also in the line (between Saturn and Jupiter) but is not visible without optical aid.

### Pioneer House Minus Modern-Day Aids

If you were a pioneer, building a new home in the wilderness, you undoubtedly would have to go without many of the things you take for granted in your home today.

The pioneer home, for example, had no concrete footing or foundation, no plastering with cement, no lathing, no electricity, it had no modern plumbing facilities, no running hot and cold water, no color combinations, no heating with a big stove or furnace, no air conditioning. It had no gutters, no insulating boards, no refrigerators, no modern tools, no basements. But then, it didn't have a building to which it had to adhere either.

### Philadelphia Rushes Huge 'Wet Dock'

PHILADELPHIA. — (AP) — Spurred by the intense defense preparations, the Philadelphia navy yard is breaking all records in constructing a mammoth "wet dock" for building super-dreadnaughts. Dumping tons of concrete daily into a floor 40 feet below water level, naval officials expect to complete the 1,100-foot dock by October.

### Fence Finishing Touch For Home

A fence is the finishing touch to cottage or mansion, and home has not quite reached the ultimate in privacy and satisfaction until its surroundings have been rendered both private and attractive by a wood fence . . . of which there is a kind and style for every home.

A fence is by no means an exclusive prerogative of wealthy families. Fence material is inexpensive and the skill required to build one is not beyond the capability of the average householder. It is quite probable that the most attractive enclosures in your neighborhood were built by "home grown" labor during half holidays and long summer evenings.

Attractive wood fences can be built within a wide cost range. Cost is dependent more upon the amount of "special" material used than upon the size or style of the fence.

Fence architecture is somewhat like house architecture. It may be formal, informal, rustic, elaborate, costly, or very expensive. Even as the type of garden is usually designed for harmony with the style and size of the home which it surrounds, so the fence matches in feeling both the architecture and the garden arrangement.

The most common of all fence styles is the simple picket type, which found its first roots in New England Colonial architecture. If it can be said that there is such a thing as an American fence "standard," it is probably the simple picket type. Usually built about four feet high, the picket fence is decorative and adequate to exclude unwanted animal visitors and keep children within safe bounds.

Picket style fences require posts, stringers, and pickets, all three of which are available in most retail building material establishments as "stock" items.

Ready-cut pickets are purchasable in standard lengths and widths, in four or five different patterns. They come packaged, ready for use, and are much less expensive than non-standard, odd-sized pickets which must be made to order.

Both round and square posts are supplied in various lengths, and are usually better suited to fence building and cost less than specially cut material. Rails for the average picket fence can be made of a good grade 2"x4", another stock item.

There are certain standard dimensions for height of pickets and spacing which have become accepted, because they produce a fence of pleasing proportions. However they are easily varied to suit individual taste. One dimension, the placing of posts, is fairly well established from a good construction standpoint: It is unwise to space posts further than eight feet apart unless stringers are heavier than 2"x4".

Ordinarily, space between pickets is the same as the width of the picket, but some fences are built with the pickets as close as an inch. When the fence is intended to block vision or keep out animals, this spacing is advisable.

The predominant pattern of a picket fence is vertical lines. Over a great expanse, vertical lines are sometimes tiresome and confusing to the eye. Hence, for a straight run much over 100 feet, it is well to consider a style other than pickets—a stretcher fence, for instance. After the picket type, the simple, two-rail, stretcher fence is probably most popular. Stock 4"x4" posts, five feet long, are ordinarily used. Rails may be fitted between the posts with large finishing nails toenailed. This works out well for the pocketbook, too. Since there is much less material in a stretcher fence, its cost per lineal foot is considerably less.

As the stretcher type is used over long reaches, this saving makes up for some of the extra posts and labor needed to enclose a larger plot.

If you build a white house, you usually build a white fence. By the same rule-of-thumb, a fence enclosing a natural wood finish or weathered wood exterior should also be stained or given a natural treatment. Natural wood stained fences blend well with any landscape, because green and brown are the predominant colors in nature. Economy also recommends natural finish. Reasonably frequent scrubbing or repainting is necessary to keep a white fence white. Not so a weather-stained one.

Many houses require a masonry retaining wall to prevent erosion of terraces and it can be very attractive, provided too much blank wall does not meet the eye. One method of eliminating this possi-

### Germans May Face Shortage Of Oil

LONDON, July 21. — (AP) — Germany's armies and air force are threatened with a severe oil and fuel shortage if the Russian campaign continues through September, a ministry of economic warfare source declared today.

German supplies already are "severely cut" by the war with Russia and the Red air force's bombardments of the Rumanian Ploesti oil fields and oil-shipping port of Constanta, according to this source.

He said the Germans lost an annual supply of about 1,000,000 tons of oil when they attacked the Soviet union, this being his estimate of what Russia supplied Germany under their trade agreement. Although this tonnage was small, he said it was oil used as a lubricant and in diesel motors and hence was "very important to the German war machine."

### Floyd Ray, Orchestra Coming to Park

Floyd Ray, known as the colored Fred Waring of the musical world, who brings his popular and entertaining dance orchestra to Willamette Park next Friday and Saturday will be the festivities of Pageant week, is considered to be one of the busiest and most talented, as well as youngest orchestra leaders of his race in the nation.

The Ray organization is now entering its sixth year as it begins its four annual transcontinental tour from Hollywood.

It is the same band which created a furore in Eugene at the time of the last pageant. Reservations will be made from now on by telephoning 1929 Eugene.

### Food Stamp Revolving Fund Established

A revolving fund for the administration of the food stamp plan in this county has been created through an order made by the county court, in accordance with an act passed at the last session of the state legislature.

The order of the county court provides that the state public welfare commission be authorized to use the county funds heretofore advanced for participation in the food stamp plan on basis of 50 per cent of state funds and 50 per cent of county funds in establishing the revolving fund.

The "Tooth of Time" is the name of a rock formation cut by the Grand river near Elora, Ontario.

### Members to Wear Legion Caps; Group States Policy

The wearing of caps with the American Legion emblem by other than members is strictly prohibited, local Legion officers state. The American Legion is chartered by congress and has the full national control of the use of its emblem. It has granted to no one the right to sell or wear caps having thereon the emblem, they add.

In connection with the Oregon Trail pageant and to relieve a situation arising from a misunderstanding, it has consented to the sale of overseas style caps carrying the words "Welcome Legion-

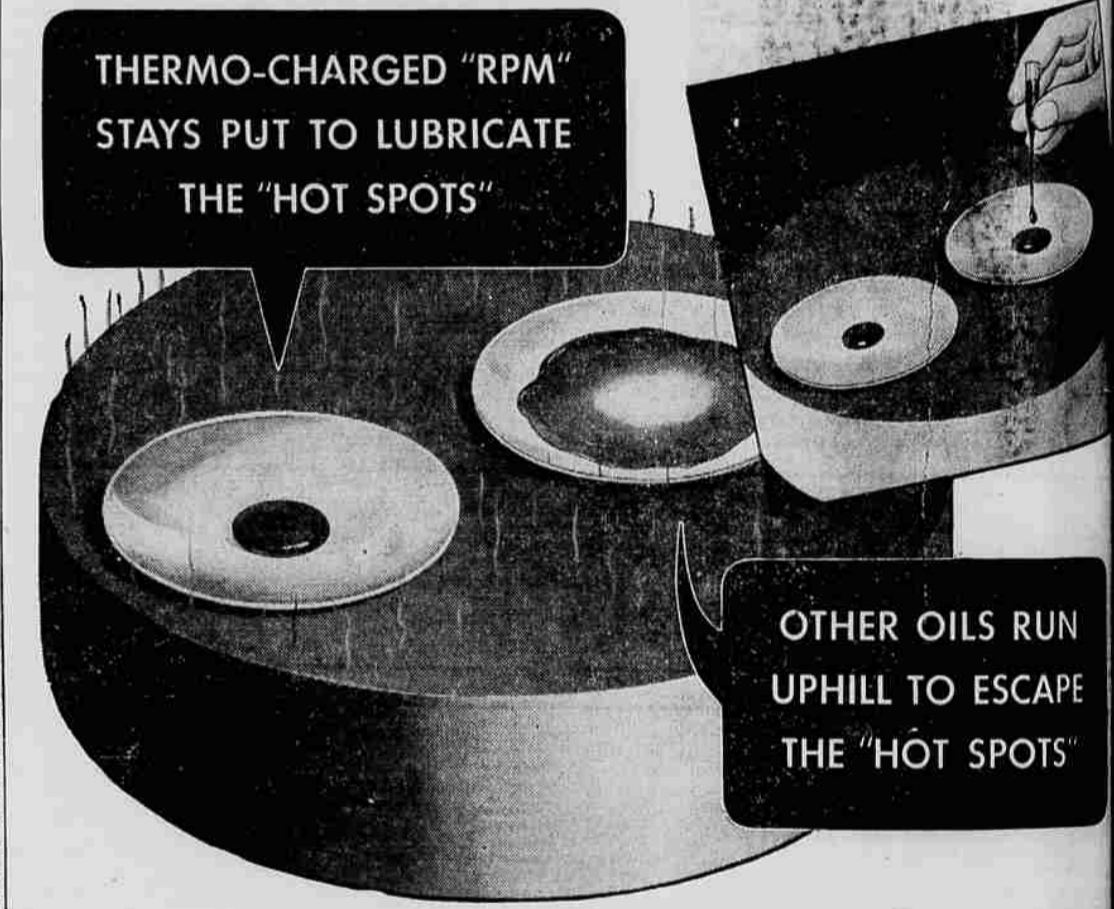
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naires—Hello Buddy," and these sales are open to the public who desire to show their welcoming attitude to Legion visitors. The American Legion desires to state that its members wear the official serge Legion cap and that it is not responsible for the conduct of people who may be wearing an unauthorized cap and who are not members of the American Legion, reports Ben F. Dorn, Legion chairman. The British home guard reported the number 1,750,000. Short stories Oregon. Price 40c. The Broadway and Valley Printing Co.



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