

WANTS MAY SING
SPRINGFIELD—Cub scouts
 will sing in group singing by
 the club at the club's regu-
 lar night in the scout
 house, senior scout.
 The V. E. Effert, 348 F street,
 have volunteered as den
 and if sufficient interest
 is shown, the troop com-
 manders, dens will be
 in these vicinities.
 The mothers are needed, the
 added, in order to form
 other neighborhoods.

DOGS KILLED
SPRINGFIELD—Five more
 dogs were poisoned, making
 eleven killed since
 the poisoning began.

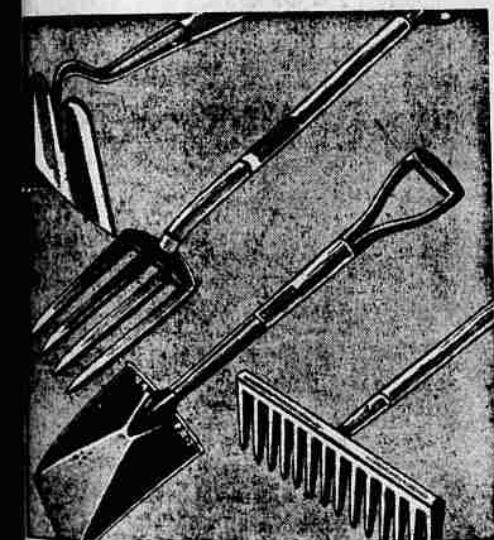
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Garden Hoe
 Heavy Master Quality Hoe! Solid socket and polished blade are
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GRADING FORK. 30-in. handle, steel D and wood grip 1.10
GARDEN RAKE. 14 straight steel teeth. 5-ft. ash handle 79c
GARDEN SPADE. Steel D handle with wood grip1.39



BLACK RUBBER GARDEN HOSE

25 feet 1.79

Two layers of rubber, one of
 braided cotton cord... all vul-
 canized together in one non-kink-
 able tough hose! Fine for victory
 gardens. 5/8 inch size. Couplings
 and washers included.



Plastic Hose Nozzle

79c

Won't rust or corrode because
 it's made of tough, light weight
 plastic. Low priced at Wards!



Plastic Lawn Sprinkler

1.29

Throws a high, wide, misty spray.
 Won't corrode... no moving
 parts... cannot rust!



Round Point Shovel

1.98

48-inch ash handle... 12-inch
 carbon steel blade! Strong, but
 light, sharp and well-balanced.



9-Inch Pruning Shears

39c

Tempered and polished Chrome
 Vanadium steel blade! Heavy,
 sharp... made to last for years.



Grass-Trimming Shears

75c

Offset handles make it easier to
 squeeze. Coil spring prevents
 sticking blades. You'll need this!



Lakeland Grass Hook

59c

Polished, tool-steel blade. Sup-
 porting ribs for extra strength.
 Grip-fitting handle. A bargain!



Rubber Hose Washers

5c

For nozzles, sprayers, faucets,
 and couplings. Fits all 1/2, 3/4,
 and 1 inch garden hose.



Seeping Soil Sealer

1.89

Water seeps slowly and steadily
 through 2-inch canvas tubing. No
 attention needed while in use.



Handy Hose Mender

10c

All plastic except rustproofed
 metal fingers. 3 sizes... for 1/2,
 3/4, or 1 inch garden hose.

sonic temple Tuesday evening.
 Members of the Blue River and
 Evangeline chapters of Eugene
 were guests. Refreshments were
 served after the meeting.

MRS. PAGE IS ELECTED
SPRINGFIELD—Election of
 officers was held at the meeting
 of the Anas club Tuesday after-
 noon at the home of Mrs. W. N.
 Williams, with 10 members at-
 tending. President-elect is Mrs.
 L. K. Page, and secretary is Mrs.
 W. N. Williams.

Mrs. Welby Stevens will enter-
 tain the group next at her home,
 706 Fifth street, on April 4.

KITCHEN SHOWER HELD
SPRINGFIELD—A kitchen
 shower was given by the past
 noble grands and the members of
 the Juanita Rebekah lodge at their
 regular monthly potluck lunch
 Tuesday noon in IOOF hall. Ten
 plain tea towels were brought and
 yarn was also donated for an af-
 ghani which the group is making.

Eighteen members attended the
 luncheon, and Mrs. Leo L. Loman,
 present noble grand, was a special
 guest. The committee, appointed
 for the next meeting, April 4, were
 Mrs. Grace Lansberry, chairman,
 and Mrs. Sam Sweeney, Mrs.
 Blanch Daniels, and Mrs. Will
 Strunk.

BLAZE CAUSES DAMAGE
SPRINGFIELD—An overheated
 stove caused extensive but as yet
 unknown amount of damage to the
 residence of Paul Albert, Glen-
 wood, about 5:40 Monday even-
 ing, stated Fire Chief Richard
 Richardson Tuesday. Only 10
 minutes were required to ex-
 tinguish the blaze, the chief said.

State Third On Bonds
PORTLAND, March 8.—(P)—
 Oregon took third place in the
 nation in sales of fourth war loan
 bonds to individuals, E. C. Sam-
 mons, state chairman, reported to-
 day from Washington, D. C.

Oregon obtained 132 per cent of
 its quota, compared to 141 per cent
 for Florida and 134 for North
 Dakota.

Sammons said final tabulations
 of sales of all issues gave Oregon
 a total of \$128,621,511 for 129.9
 per cent of quota.

Bower Again Heads Farm Labor Supply

Harry Bower, who served as
 emergency farm labor assistant
 for extension service in Lane
 county last year, is again work-
 ing on the project and is this
 year located in the county agent's
 office in the public market build-
 ing.

Farmers needing help or people
 desiring to work on the farms
 may call at the county agent's
 office and see Bower, it is an-
 nounced. The office is already
 trying to get a total figure on the
 labor supply need for this year,
 County Agent Fletcher said Wed-
 nesday.

While nothing has yet been de-
 cided on the matter of again con-
 tracting with the U. S. employ-
 ment service, Fletcher said he
 was sure there will be full co-
 operation between the employ-
 ment service and extension ser-
 vice in Lane county.

Fletcher attended the confer-
 ence on farm labor at Corvallis
 Monday. William A. Schoenfeld,
 extension service director, and
 Ralph Beck, state supervisor of
 emergency farm labor, back from
 a war food administration coun-
 ference at Denver, told the coun-
 ty agents and others present that
 the extension service again will
 be responsible for recruiting,
 training and placing farm labor.

McNary Bills To Be Pushed

WASHINGTON—(P)—The death
 of Sen. McNary (R-Ore.) has not
 removed his influence from con-
 gress and friends expect to call
 up in the house soon a bill on
 which the senator had worked for
 10 years before he secured its
 passage in the senate on last July 8.

The measure (S-250) was one
 designed to promote sustained
 yield forest management to sta-
 bilize communities, forest in-
 dustries, employment and taxable
 wealth. The senator believed it
 would assure a continuous and
 ample supply of forest products,
 secure the benefits of forests in
 regulation of water supply and
 stream flow, prevent soil erosion
 and preserve wildlife.

He had worked for 10 years to
 bring all interests, government
 and private together in an agree-
 ment upon one bill which he
 hoped would prevent ghost towns
 arising in once populous timber
 districts.

Sustained Yield
 The purpose of the bill was
 to give the secretary of agricul-
 ture and the secretary of interior
 authority to establish cooperative
 sustained-yield forest units for
 coordinated management of the
 public and interrelated private
 lands.

It would permit the two depart-
 ments to enter into cooperative
 agreements with willing land
 owners within such units, under
 which, in consideration for the
 assured privilege of purchasing
 government timber and of other
 benefits to them from coordinated
 management, they would manage
 their land in strict accordance
 with requirements as to the rate,
 manner and time of cutting as
 prescribed by the secretary.

It would also permit establish-
 ment of sustained-yield units of
 federal land where necessary to
 maintain dependent communities
 and within such units to sell
 timber without competition at not
 less than the appraised value to
 responsible purchasers.

Public Hearings
 The measure would require
 public hearings before a sus-

tained-yield unit is established
 and a public hearing before
 timber is sold without competitive
 bidding. It would provide for
 appropriation of not more than
 \$150,000 a year to the agricul-
 ture department and \$50,000 a
 year to the interior department to
 carry out terms of the bill.

Rep. Stockman (R-Ore.) has
 announced he will push the
 measure in the house where it
 already has been placed on the
 calendar.

Another McNary bill (S 45)
 amending the Clarke-McNary law
 for government aid to states for
 forest fire protection also is pend-
 ing on the house calendar. It was
 passed by the senate last July.

The measure provides for an
 increase in the amount of money
 the government will spend in
 matching state funds to combat
 forest fires. The original law
 provided the government would
 contribute \$2,500,000 a year to
 be distributed to the states in
 amounts equal to the money spent
 by them in the work.

McNary asked that the federal
 amount be increased to \$9,000,000
 a year but the senate amended
 the bill to provide that the in-
 crease to that amount should be
 gradual. For the present fiscal
 year it provided that the total
 federal contribution should be
 \$8,000,000, increasing up to \$7-
 300,000 next year and to \$8,300-
 000 in the fiscal year ending June
 30, 1947, after which the amount
 will be \$9,000,000.

Funds For Studies

The measure also provides the
 agriculture department shall
 spend such sums as deemed nec-
 essary to study the effects of
 tax laws, methods and practices
 upon forest perpetuation and to
 cooperate with state officials in
 investigations and in devising tax
 laws designed to encourage con-
 servation and growing of timber.

A third bill in which McNary
 was deeply interested is on the
 senate calendar. The measure
 (S 249) provides that all prop-
 erty acquired by the government
 for war purposes since January,
 1940, shall remain subject to
 taxation by states and counties in
 which it is located. It also
 provides that improvements on
 such property at the time the
 government took it over shall re-
 main on the tax rolls. It pro-
 vides the law shall not apply to
 property to which the power to
 tax has been waived by a state
 or its political subdivision.

Farrell to Discuss Youth in Talk Here

"Young America Looks Ahead"
 is the topic for the talk to be
 given by Secretary of State Rob-
 ert S. Farrell, Jr., next Sunday
 for the program being presented
 by the Girl Scouts in observance
 of the 32nd anniversary of the
 national scout organization.

The Sunday program will be at
 3 p. m., Roosevelt junior high
 school.

Another program feature will
 be a skit, "A Night Out," to be
 presented by nine Girl Scouts,
 Laura Lee Newton, Jacqueline
 Wiltshire, Marjorie Shureman,
 Frances White, Jane Van Ryssel-
 bergie, LeWanda Nixon, Virginia
 Poplin, Arvilla Nelson, Richard Lee
 McCormick. Mrs. Kenneth W.
 Moore is in charge of the skit.

The birthday program is open
 to all of the public interested,
 parents being invited especially.

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Poker-Playin' Woman Lays Tokens on Line

MEDFORD, Ore., March 8.—
 (UP)—It was bound to happen
 sooner or later.

W. A. Gates, operator of two
 grocery stores here, wondered
 why so few of the 500 plastic ra-

tion tokens that were issued a
 week ago had been returned.
 Today he found out, he thinks.
 A woman customer wanted to
 buy 200 or 300 of the tokens.
 "They make the cutest poker
 chips," she said. "The blue ones
 are a nickel and the red ones a
 penny."

The general death rate in the
 United States in 1943 was ap-
 proximately 10.9 per 1,000 popu-
 lation.

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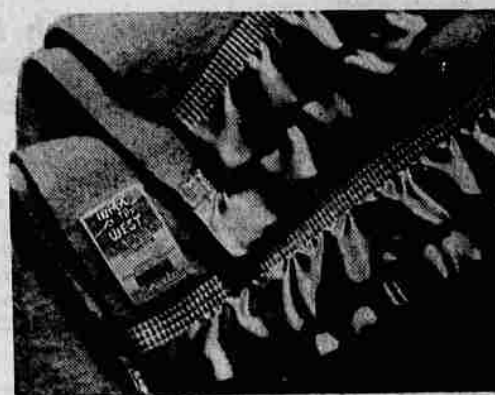
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