

Building Permit Total Declines

Building permits fell off by almost \$100,000 here during April, but residence permits increased by nine over the month of March.

Figures compiled Thursday by Building Inspector Sam Mosher showed the total of all permits issued in April was \$268,685, compared with \$366,557 in March. Builders applied for a total of 144 permits in March, compared with 103 in April.

They took out 32 new residence permits valued at \$143,900 in April compared with 23 homes valued at \$99,300 in March.

The drop in total of all permits during April was largely offset by two large permits in March. These were for the telephone building, valued at \$125,000 and the \$80,000 Rubenstein warehouse.

A breakdown of April permits shows six garages with a total value of \$2000, one \$9500 bottling plant, a \$150 shed, 50 house repair permits valued at \$22,710, and 11 non-residence repairs at \$78,925.

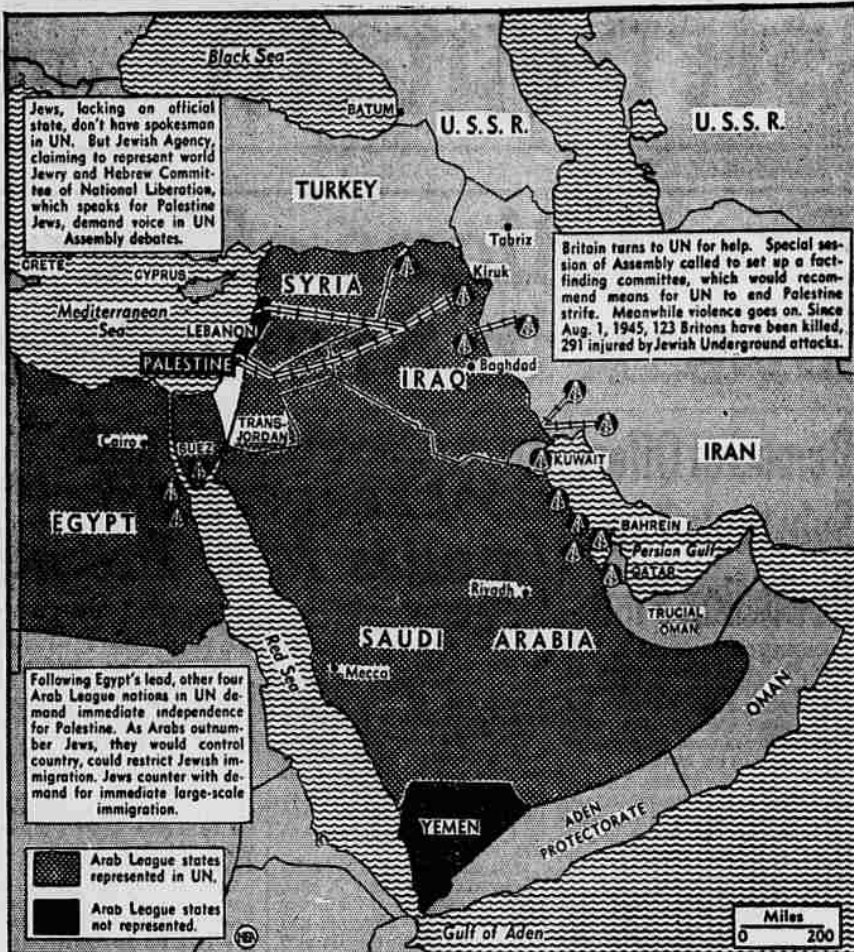
Logging Conference Schedule Released

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Program for the Friday session will include:

"New Equipment and Maintenance of Old," by Bert Ross of Seaside, 10:40 a.m.; "New Changes in Forest Laws," State Forester N. S. Rogers, 11:10 a.m.; "Taxation—Public and Industrial," State Rep. Ralph Moore of Coos Bay, 11:30 a.m.; "Hidden Costs in Accidents," by Ed Crosby of Columbia Basin Loggers, 11:50 a.m.

State Men Talk
"Problems of the State Highway Department," State Highway Engineer Sam Baldock, 2 p.m.; "Cooperative Fire Fighting," Jim Walker of State Forestry Dept., 2:30 p.m.; "Improvement in Power Saws," Allen C. Smith, Coos Bay, 3 p.m.; "How Long Can Relogging Pay," discussion led by Dean Paul Dunn of school of forestry, OSC.

Following the water barrel hour, the annual banquet will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Osburn Hotel, conference headquarters. Rep. Harris Ellsworth of Roseburg will be guest of honor. Carl Crow of Crow's Lumber Digest, Portland, will be master of ceremonies. State



Map shows Arab League states and spotlights significant developments in the Palestine situation as the United Nations takes its first official crack at the problem in special General Assembly session, Lake Success, N. Y.

Sen. William Walsh of Coos Bay will talk on lumber legislation, and there will be an address by R. E. Saberson of the Weyerhaeuser Sales Co., St. Paul, Minn., on "What's Ahead for Lumber."

Quartets to Sing
Entertainment will include music by two barber shop quartets provided by the Eugene chapter of SPEEQSA, directed by Charles Sargent, and "squeeze box" music by Walter Leisy of Lebanon and Sweet Home, and Anton Laumann of Medford.

Sessions will continue Saturday morning.

London Policemen Search Underworld

LONDON — (AP) — One of the greatest London underworld man-hunts in Scotland Yard history was on Thursday after two gang-land murders in 24 hours had shocked this city unaccustomed to such violent outbursts.

"Chicago thuggery must be ruthlessly stamped out," one newspaper proclaimed in big type, key-noting a press demand for action and results.

While police searched under-

world hideouts for one murderer Wednesday, the bullet-riddled body of a Birmingham taxi driver was found in his cab north of London.

The driver, George Harry Tyler, 27, apparently was slain Tuesday night, soon after three men raiding a London pawnshop shot and killed a passerby, Alex D'Antiquis, who tried to stop them.

Detectives conferred with Staffordshire police on whether the taxi murderer might have been one of the fleeing London killers. The killer of Tyler was believed to have worn a Royal Air Force uniform. A witness of the Lon-

don killing said one of the three men had RAF letters on his coat.

TOO MANY COVERS
HOUSTON, Tex. — (AP) — According to a classified ad in a Houston newspaper, a man in

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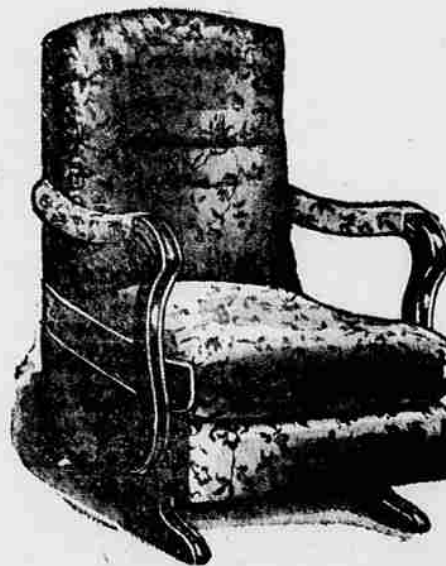
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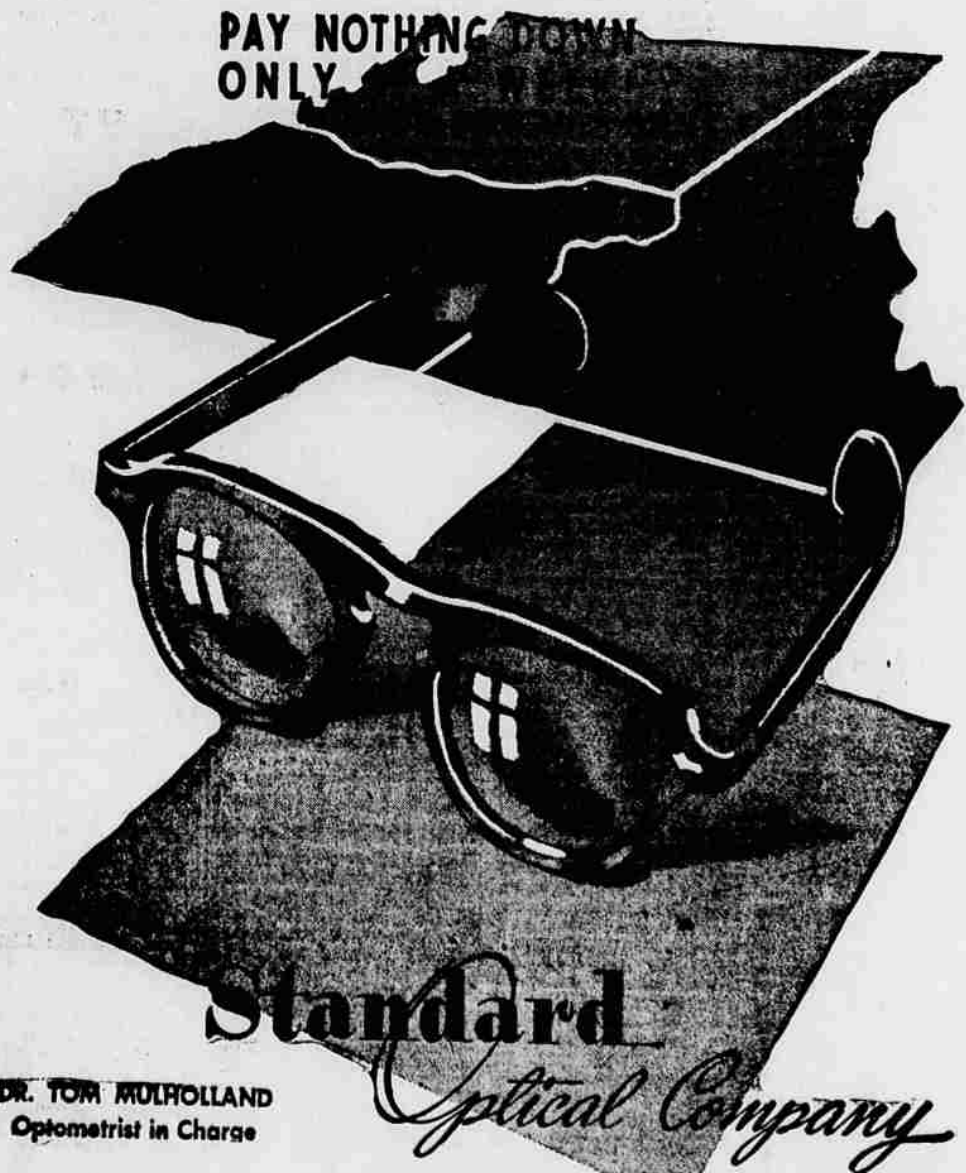
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