

Food Processor Wages Upped

Portland (AP)—Officials of the Oregon Cannery council said Friday that wage increases won Thursday by AFL workers in the food processing industry may set the pattern for future negotiations.

They said negotiations with Birdseye-Snyder are to be opened Monday and with other processors soon after that.

The agreement calls for pay boosts of 3 cents an hour in base pay with increases of 4 and 5 cents in various brackets and classifications of workers at Hudson House.

Unions involved were teamster locals 809 in the Portland area; 883, The Dalles, and 670, Salem. Hudson House operates in Forest Grove, Cottrell, Damascus, The Dalles and Dundee.

Name Winners At Linn Show

Albany — Six Linn county dairymen, two of them 4-H club members took top honors Tuesday as the first annual Linn-Penton All-Breed Dairy show came to a close at the 4-H fair grounds.

Grand champion rosettes went to Walter Nelson, Route 1, Albany, Guernsey cow and bull; Ray Ruby, Route 3, Scio, Holstein cow; R. G. Stearns, Route 2, Lebanon, Milking Shorthorn cow and bull; Everett and Glenn Struckmeier, Route 3, Scio, Jersey cow; and Jack Kay, Tangent, Jersey bull. Ruby and Kay both belong to 4-H clubs.

Junior champion dairy animals in each breed are owned by Lloyd Forster, Tangent, Jersey; Larry Cushing, Route 1, Albany, Holstein; Merwyn Powell, Route 3, Albany, Milking Shorthorn; and Walter Nelson, Guernsey. Jersey and Guernsey classes were handled by F. B. Wolberg, Oregon State college and J. Ed Blinkhorn, Oregon City, judges.

'Crimson Glory' Wins Sweepstakes

Portland (AP)—Crimson Glory, a deep red bloom, won the sweepstakes award in the 64th annual Rose Show here.

It was grown by Mrs. David Kopelman, Portland. Peace, exhibited by D. Curtis Mumford, agricultural economics professor at Oregon State college, was runner up.



Toreador of the Tight Wire is dancing, bouncing, somersaulting Con Colleano, the only man to ever complete a forward somersault on the wire and one of the brightest features of the star-studded Clyde Beatty Circus, coming to Salem on Tuesday, June 17. Sponsored by the Lions club, the circus will give performances at 3 and 8 p.m.

X-Rays That Can Put Pictures On TV Screen Boon to Doctors

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Chicago (AP)—X-rays that put a picture on a TV screen can make a mosquito seem as big as a grapefruit.

These new pictures promise a safe, easy method of X-raying to detect early cancers or other troubles of the stomach or intestines, or of letting a doctor watch exactly what happens when he sets broken bones.

The X-ray device was described Thursday by the American Medical association by Robert J. Moon, University of Chicago physicist.

X-ray pictures of the middle of the human body are hard to take clearly without using a fairly heavy dose of X-rays. Some method is needed that uses a light dose but gets clear pictures and a method suitable for mass survey use like chest X-rays to spot TB.

Moon's device gets X-ray from electrons hitting a tungsten target. The rays go through a tiny

The rays pass through the body, then are turned into bursts of ultraviolet or suntan rays. A tube picks up these rays, turns them into electric impulses, and multiplies them many millions of times.

These impulses go through a TB viewing tube, and appear magnified on the screen. The pictures are a thousand times more brilliant than the usual ones on a fluoroscopic screen.

The doctor can watch the picture on the screen, or take movies or still photographs of it.

Two Mt. Angel Retreats
Mt. Angel — The first of a series of two retreats for the laywomen will be conducted on the campus of Mt. Angel Women's College June 12 to 15. The second one will be held August 7 to 10.

Farm Support Prices to Remain

Washington (AP)—Bipartisan support developed among house farm leaders Thursday for legislation to insure that farm support prices will remain at their present high levels no matter who wins the fall elections.

Chances looked good for house approval of some legislation of that kind before congress adjourns. But the move appeared likely to encounter strong senate opposition.

At stake are government price props for wheat, corn, cotton, peanuts and rice. They can range from 75 to 90 per cent of parity under a so-called "sliding scale" which went into force in 1951.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, advocate of high supports, this year pegged them at the highest level permitted. But as the law now stands, the administration which comes in next year—be it republican or democratic—could decide otherwise and lower supports to 75 per cent of parity.

Navy Will Recall 134 Reserve Dentists

Orders are being issued by the secretary of defense for the recall of 134 Naval Reserve dental officers for duty with the army.

It is anticipated that over 400 Naval reservists will be on duty with the Army and Air Force by recalls in September and October.

Nationwide, Naval Reserve (priority class II) dentists number over 800, with about 43 of this group located in the 13th Naval District. Six from this district already have volunteered for active duty.

Besides the recall to the Army and Air Force, Naval Reserve dental officers are needed to replace reservists who already have served from 17 to 24 months at Naval establishments following the outbreak of the Korean situation. Depending upon needs of the service, the group to be recalled will serve from 17 to 24 months on active duty.

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Greece and Turkey Ready to Fight Any Red Aggression

By PHIL NEWSOM
(United Press Foreign Analyst)
While great nations nervously chew their fingernails awaiting the Kremlin's next move, two small nations sitting virtually at the Kremlin's doorstep go calmly about their business. They are Greece and Turkey—newest members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Perhaps they're calm because in their minds there is no doubt about what they will do in case of Russian aggression. They'll fight, and that's all there is to it.

Between them they have the largest, immediately effective non-communist army in Europe. The Turkish army numbers 350,000 men and Turkey's compulsory military service has produced a trained potential of 2,000,000 reserves.

The Greek army is smaller but equally tough. It has 182,000 men. Both have had extensive military and civilian aid, chiefly from the United States. Both have been good investments.

The Turks have received from the United States in the neighborhood of \$600,000,000 in military and civilian aid, and the Greeks even more.

Turkish and Greece brigades have distinguished themselves in the fighting in Korea where their proficiency with the bayonet is enough to impress even the toughest communist.

Perhaps it is because they are in the very front line of battle to confine communism and see but do not fear it, that neither in Greece nor Turkey is there any of the anti-American feeling which crops up even in such friendly nations as France.

No "Yankee go home" signs there.

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tied to the East. Turkey borders directly on Russian territory for 250 miles and the Turks are convinced of Russia's aggressive intent.

The Turks accept the finality of the words: "Let Russia get possession of Turkey and her strength is increased nearly half and she becomes superior to all the rest of Europe put together. Such an event would be an unpeakable calamity to the Western cause." They were written nearly 100 years ago by Karl Marx, father of communism.

State Forester Soon To Return to Desk

Col. George Spaur, Oregon state forester who has been on military leave since October, 1950, is expected to return to

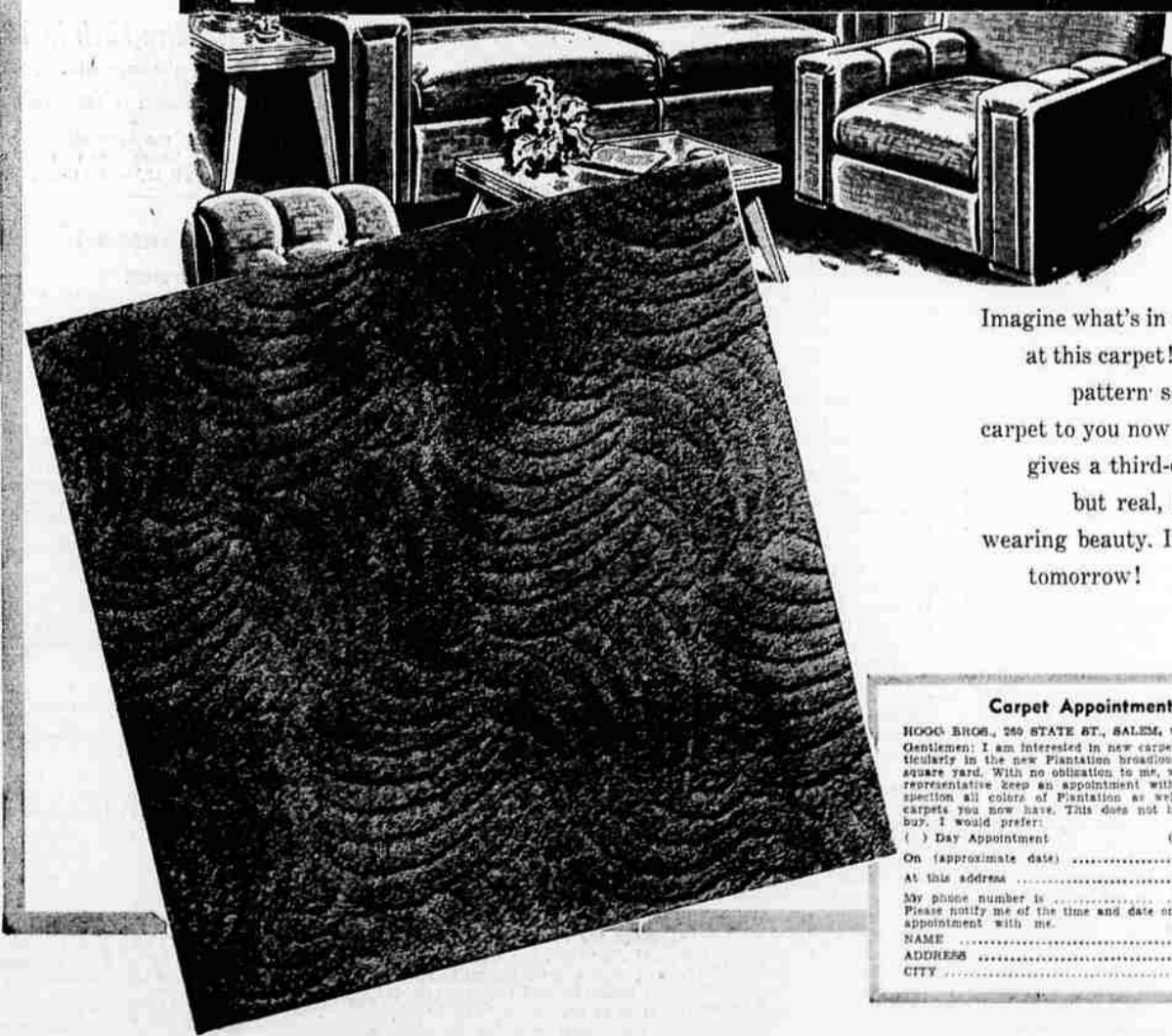
his desk in a few days. He now is at Desert Rock Springs, Nev., as chief of staff of an engineer regiment on duty at the atomic bomb tests. The acting forester has been Dwight Phipps, assistant to Spaur.

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