

FOREST SERVICE
LISTS CCC WORK
OF PAST MONTH

Phone Lines Built, Fire
Breaks Laid Out, Road-
sides Cleared and Look-
out Houses Constructed

Work accomplished by CCC camps
in Rogue River national forest during
the month of July and during the
third period, a period of six months
ending July 25, 1934, has been com-
piled by the forest service.

Camps included are Applegate,
South Fork of Rogue River and Up-
per Rogue. Work included in the
statements concerns telephone line
construction, fire breaks, reduction
of fire hazard, roadside clean-up,
lookout house construction, fighting
fires, fire pre-suppression, fire pre-
vention, truck trail construction,
horse trail construction, dwelling
maintenance at permanent stations,
dwelling maintenance at temporary
stations, barn construction, office
building maintenance, public camp
ground clearing, other public camp
ground facilities, other structures,
fences other than range, water sys-
tem, experimental plots, vehicle
bridges and corrals.

The statements follow:
Telephone Line Construction.
Miles completed during July: Ap-
legate, 18.3; South Fork, 10; Upper
Rogue, 6; total, 34.3. During third
period: Applegate, 23.8; South Fork,
29; Upper Rogue, 25; total, 78.8.
Miles partially completed during
July: South Fork, 1. During third
period: South Fork, 1.

Miles maintained during July: Ap-
legate, 3; Upper Rogue, 8; total, 11.
During third period: Applegate, 29;
South Fork, 17.5; Upper Rogue, 8;
total, 54.5.

Fire Breaks.
Miles during third period: Upper
Rogue, 5.
Reduction of Fire Hazard.
Acres completed during July: South
Fork, 7; Upper Rogue, 32; total, 39.
During third period: Applegate, 75;
South Fork, 72; Upper Rogue, 102; to-
tal, 349.

Acres partially completed during
third period: Applegate, 40.
Roadside Clean-up.
Acres covered during third period:
Applegate, 14.8.
Lookout House Construction.
Number completed during July:
Applegate, 1; South Fork, 1; total, 2.
During third period: Applegate, 1;
South Fork, 1; total, 2.

Fighting Fires.
Man days during July: Applegate,
11; Upper Rogue, 1; total, 12. During
third period: Applegate, 11; South
Fork, 225; Upper Rogue, 1; total, 237.
Fire Pre-suppression.
Man days during July: Applegate,
339; South Fork, 32; Upper Rogue,
262; total, 633. During third period:
Applegate, 589; South Fork, 98; Upper
Rogue, 517; total, 1,004.

Fire Prevention.
Man days during third period: Ap-
legate, 74.
Truck Trail Construction.
Miles completed during July: Ap-
legate, 3.3; South Fork, 8; Upper
Rogue, 2.5; total, 13.8. During third
period: Applegate, 8.8; South Fork,
14.3; Upper Rogue, 5; total, 28.1.

Miles partially completed during
July: South Fork, 1.5. During third
period: South Fork, 1.5.
Miles maintained during July: Ap-
legate, 23.1; South Fork, 60; Upper
Rogue, 25.5; total, 110.8. During third
period: Applegate, 104.9; South Fork,
60; Upper Rogue, 62.5; total, 227.4.

Horse Trail Construction.
Miles completed during July: Up-
per Rogue, 1.5. During third period:
Applegate, 2; Upper Rogue, 2.7; total,
4.2.
Miles partially completed during
July: Upper Rogue, 5. During third
period: Upper Rogue, 5.

Miles maintained during third pe-
riod: Applegate, 11.3; Upper Rogue,
16.8; total, 28.1.
Dwellings at Permanent Stations.
Number maintained during July:
Applegate, 1. During third period:
Applegate, 1; Upper Rogue, 2; total,
3.

Dwellings at Temporary Stations.
Number constructed during third
period: Applegate, 1.
Number maintained during third
period: Upper Rogue, 1.
Barn Construction.
Number completed during July:
Upper Rogue, 1. During third period:
Upper Rogue, 1.

Office Buildings.
Number maintained during July:
Upper Rogue, 1. During third period:
Upper Rogue, 1.
Public Camp Ground Clearing.
Acres maintained during July: Up-
per Rogue, 4. During third period:
Upper Rogue, 9.5.
Other Camp Ground Facilities.
Number constructed during July:
South Fork, 4. During third period:
South Fork, 4.
Number maintained during July:
Upper Rogue, 6. During third pe-
riod: Upper Rogue, 78.

In Limelight



Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg (above),
former minister of justice and edu-
cation in the Dollfus cabinet, was
acting chancellor of Austria until
the fascist Heimwehr leader, Prince
Ernst von Starhemberg was named
head of the government. (Assoc-
iated Press Photo)

GRANGE GAS CO-OP TO
BE ORGANIZED AUG. 15
AT CENTRAL PT. MEET

A gas and oil corporation similar
to those in operation in the state of
Washington is being formed here
among grangers, according to grang-
ers who attended the Pomona meeting
last Saturday at Applegate.
At this meeting four Granges in the
county reported that the yearly re-
quirements of their members would
total some 40,000 gallons.

A meeting has been called at Cen-
tral Point, Wednesday night, August
15, at which the other eight Granges
will report and the organization will
be completed.
The plan under which this organiza-
tion is expected to operate will en-
title them to the same privileges and
contract now being used by the Wash-
ington State Grange, and which has
been extended to the grangers of Ore-
gon and Idaho.

It is claimed that owing to the
large amount of gas to be used by
Grange members in these three states
and the low operating costs, a reduc-
tion of from five to seven cents a
gallon can be realized on gasoline.
Three-Quarter Century Club.
BETHESDA, O.—(UP)—Joseph W.
Hetherington, 84, of Bellairs, O., was
re-elected president of the Three-
Quarter Century club when 87 old-
timers gathered for the seventh con-
secutive year to swap yarns and live
again in the past. Dr. H. C. Kemple,
90, Bellairs dentist and Civil War
veteran, was the oldest member pres-
ent.

Wren Hitch Hiked.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—(UP)—A
mother wren built her nest under the
chassis of a truck operated by Joe
Tiner. While sitting on her eggs she
accompanied Tiner on his trucking
trips and raised a brood of birds.

Bread ENERGY FOR Vitality!
Modt Bakery's
HONEY MAID
BREAD



Dodge the Heat!

What you put inside of you
makes you mind the heat more
than what's outside of you! If
you want to feel cool these hot
days, eat for coolness.
When you have Shredded
Wheat, milk, and fruit for break-
fast you get all the nourishment
you need to keep you going till
lunch. You'll find your mind is
bright and clear and you won't
mind the heat so much.
When you have Shredded

SHREDDED WHEAT
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneda Bakers"

RUSSIAN GRAFT
GIVERS, TAKERS
TO BE PUNISHED

Widespread Practice of
'Blat' Yields Rich Harvest
in Roubles and Privi-
leges for Shrewd Group

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD
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MOSCOW.—(UP)—The Soviet gov-
ernment has declared war on a group
of shrewd young men, who have been
reaping a rich harvest of roubles and
privileges by the practice of "blat,"
the Russian equivalent for graft.
"Blat" takes many forms, some
trivial, some serious. It may merely
be the payment of a few extra roubles
to a porter for obtaining railroad
tickets always scarce here. Or, in
its major forms, it may involve ille-
gal profit on transactions for thou-
sands of roubles worth of commodi-
ties.

Widespread Practice
But the practice of "blat" has be-
come so widespread that the govern-
ment has started a determined effort
to stamp it out. Both the givers
and receivers of bribes are being se-
verely punished.
A man whom the Russian press
dubbed the "King of Blat," Paul Sol-
oviev by name, was arrested recently
at his own request. His confessions
threw interesting light on the meth-
ods of graft under a Socialist govern-
ment.

The shrewd practitioner of "blat"
contrived to know through various
subterranean channels just what
supplies various factories through-
out the U. S. S. R. had on hand and
what they needed.
An Example
For instance, perhaps a factory su-
perintendent in Moscow had an over-
supply of nails but urgently needed
plate glass. To avoid the delay and
"red tape" necessary to obtain his
glass through regular channels, or
perhaps because his quota of glass
had been exhausted, he would con-
tact the "King of Blat" and ask if
he knew a factory with an oversupply
of glass which needed nails.
The young man usually did know.
He would contact the second factory
and a trade between the two would
be arranged. Apparently he never
took any money for his services, but
was rewarded by various factory or
organization privilege cards which, in
the Soviet Union, are often worth
more than money.

When searched he was found to
have, among other things: Passes
on all Soviet railroads and water lines
and on Moscow and Leningrad buses;
two pension cards entitling him to
170 roubles per month; two trade
union tickets; membership cards for
the Moscow Soviet and the Krasnaya
Prensla Regional Soviet; a purchas-
ing ticket for the OGPU store in
Moscow; and passes to all Moscow
and Leningrad theaters.

Banned Autos From Square.
BUTLER, Mo.—(UP)—An old statu-
te still on the Butler city books
prohibits any kind of a motor vehicle
from operating on the public square.
The ordinance was adopted in 1906,
passed when horses were frightened
by automobile traffic.

DON'T FORGET—Speedboat races
next Sunday, Aug. 5th, Savage Rapids
Dam, north of Medford on Pacific
highway.

SAVE ON QUALITY FOODS
Safeway Floury Sale
A Flour for Every Purse!
STOCK UP at these Saving Prices!
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-MONDAY
Saturday, Monday, Aug. 4-6

FLOUR VALUES
Now is your opportunity to stock up on
Flour for your winter needs—before
further advances.

Crater Lake
Brand Guaranteed
Hard Wheat.
49 lb. bag \$1.79

Lion Brand
Family Blend.
49 lb. bag \$1.53

Safeway Flour
The Flour of Quality.
Guaranteed All Purpose.
49 lb. bag \$1.89

Fruits for Salad
Newhall Assorted Fruits. Ready
to serve. No. 1 tall can.
2 cans 25c

Vegetables for Salad
Lake Port, a Delicious
Combination. No. 1 tall can.
Can 15c

Crab Meat
Lucky Salt. Rich in Flavor
and Goodness. No. 1 1/2 can.
2 cans 35c

SHRIMP
Crawford Fancy Med. Fish
2 cans 25c

TOMATOES
Josephine Solid Packed. No. 2 1/2 can.
2 cans 25c

AIRWAY COFFEE
A Good Quality at a Low Price
lb. 21c
3 lb. 59c

POST TOASTIES
Rich in Energy; Quick and Delicious.
Package 7c

Produce Suggestions

GREEN PEPPERS
Large Local Grown for
Stuffing.
3 lbs. 13c

TOMATOES
Local Grown, Large Ripe
Ones.
4 lbs. 17c

WATER MELONS
Bohnert's Local Grown.
Lb. 1 3/4c

PEACHES
Fancy Tuscan Clings.
20-lb. box 55c

POTATOES
Local Grown, Good Cookers.
15 lbs. 25c

LETTUCE
Fancy Large Crisp Heads.
Each 5c

FRUIT JARS
LOOK TO SAFEWAY
For Canning Supplies

Ball or Kerr Mason Regular Mouth.

Pints Quarts 1/2 Gal.
73c 85c \$1.15

Ball Ideal, Kerr Wide Mouth, or Kerr
Economy

Pints Quarts 1/2 Gal.
87c \$1.03 \$1.43

Ball Mason, Kerr Regular or Economy
Caps

Dozen . . . 23c

Home makers Bureau

BAKED STUFFED PEPPERS
No won't recognize yesterday's
ham!

1/4 cup rice 1/4 cup minced
2 tablespoons oil ham
or shortening 2 large green pep-
1/4 teaspoon salt pers
1 cup boiling 1 can tomato soup
water or stock
Wash rice. Dry. Place in pan
with oil and brown to golden color,
stirring constantly. Add boiling
water, salt and cook uncovered until
barely tender. Cut tops from peppers
and hollow out seeds and membrane.
Parboil five minutes with pinch of
soda in water. Combine rice and
ham and stuff peppers. Place in
baking dish. Cover with tomato soup
and bake 20 to 30 minutes, basting
often. Serves two.
For aid in household problems,
menu planning, or special recipes,
send in your request to Julia Lee
Wright, director, Homemakers' Bu-
reau, Safeway Stores, Inc., Box 660,
Oakland, California.

TUNA FISH
Del Monte for Salad
No. 1/4 can 10c

HOMINY
Van Camps. What a
value. No. 2 1/2 can 9c

JELLWELL
Assorted Fruit Flavors
3 pkgs. 14c

JAR RUBBERS
Paramount Red Lipped.
2 doz. 5c

TEA
Lipton Yellow Label.
Black. 1/4 lb. 21c

BAKING POWDER
Calumet Double
Action. 1 lb. can 25c

MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee. Vita Fresh.
Lb. can 29c

PARAWAX
Seals Your Jellies.
Lb. pkg. 9c

CERTO
Insures canning suc-
cess. Bottle 22c

OLIVES
American River.
Med. ripe. No. 1 can 10c

WHITE KING
Granulated Soap—it takes so little.
Large Package 29c

SOAP
Sunny Monday. To Ease Wash
Day Troubles.
10 Bar Carton 20c

CIGARETTES
Camels, Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields
and Old Golds.
2 Packages 25c

VINEGAR
Pure Apple Cider Vinegar.
Full Strength.
Gallon 22c

TWO STORES
Store No. 471, Main and Holly.
Store 41, 113 No. Central

Pot Roasts Fancy Baby Beef lb. 10c to 13c
Baby Beef Steak, round or sirloin lb. 18c
Ground Round Steak . . . 2 lbs. 29c
Baby Beef Liver 2 lbs. 25c
Pure Home Rendered Lard 4 lbs. 35c
Dill Pickles Large Size . . . Qt. 10c
Sweet Mixed Pickles qt. 15c
FRESH FISH and POULTRY

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