

APPLEGATE CROPS IN FINE CONDITION

Due to the recent warm weather, crops are in fine condition on places in the Upper Applegate valley irrigated by water from small streams, according to Watermaster Clinton Smith following a trip to that area. Smith reported the streams now dropping and expected to reach their low stage by mid-August.

Harvesting of grain and seed crops is now in full swing in the Rogue valley and County Agent Robert G. Fowler reports many farmers are behind with their work, due to lack of help.

The corn crop has benefited from the hot weather and warm nights. Local roasting ears are coming to market in quantities.

The wild blackberries and huckleberries have started to "green." Woodsmen report some areas have large crops in sight, while in other districts the berries have some kind of a blight with reduced crops.

DR. JONES CONDUCTS CATTLE TESTS HERE

Dr. Dallen H. Jones, federal veterinarian of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry in Salem, arrived in Medford yesterday to take over the duties of Dr. Kenneth C. Farley, who is recovering in Community hospital from injuries sustained last week when attacked by a bull while testing the animal on the Minear farm near Jacksonville.

Dr. Jones will continue testing county cattle for tuberculosis and Bangs' disease until Dr. Farley, who is said to be getting along nicely, is able to resume the work.

OFFICER IS ROBBED, BEATEN BY NEGROES

Los Angeles, July 24—(U.P.)—Military personnel were warned today against accepting rides from strangers when for the second time in two weeks an officer was robbed and shot by two men who picked him up as he was hitch-hiking.

Lt. Armand H. Bedford, 21, Victorville, Calif., army air base,

was in critical condition after being shot by two negroes who beat him, took his wallet and threw him from their car a few minutes after they offered him a ride.

CAMP WHITE PICNIC IS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Camp White—Civilian workers at Camp White, military personnel and their guests are all invited to attend the annual civilian employees' picnic to be held at the post tomorrow.

Dinner will be served between 6 and 8 o'clock on the 91st division memorial picnic grounds. A bathing beauty contest will be held at 7:30 p. m., and open-air dancing on a specially constructed floor near the Rogue River will follow at 9 p. m., with music by the post's swing band. Horse shoe pitching matches, a bingo party and a ball game between two girl teams from the camp will complete the program.

Court House News

Divorce Complaints

Owen Jones vs. Mary Ethel Jones.

John W. Haskins vs. Lucille Jewel Haskins.

Sylvia J. Strahan vs. William C. Strahan.

Ethel I. Caldwell vs. John L. Caldwell.

Divorce Decrees

Charles E. Clark, Jr. vs. Olive Ryan Clark.

Alice H. McVay vs. Loris George McVay, decree and judgment.

WRONG GLAMOR BOY

London, July 24—(U.P.)—The Daily Mail reported that women stood in line for five hours in Glasgow Sunday to see Robert Montgomery. Then they discovered that he was not the film actor but a public relations officer returning to duty in Europe.

SOLDIERS POISONED

Paris, July 24—(U.P.)—The Army disclosed today that 188 American soldiers died in Germany and France from Jan. 1 to July 19 from drinking disguised methyl alcohol. All troops in those countries were warned to be extremely careful where they get their drinking liquor.

RATION BOOK NO. 5 READY FOR PUBLIC DECEMBER 3 TO 15

Washington, July 24—(U.P.)—Price Chief Chester Bowles announced today that 150,000,000 copies of war ration book five—which he hopes will be OPA's last—will be distributed between Dec. 3 and 15.

At the same time, he said, 23,000,000 motorists will get new "A" gasoline books, the third edition since gas rationing began.

The agency hopes, Bowles said, these will be the last of the war-time ration series and that there will be plenty of stamps in them "we won't have to use."

Bowles said book five was designed to serve for 10 to 15 months because "it looks as if a ration book will be needed at least through most of next year." He said the supply agencies—the Department of Agriculture and War Production board—had informed OPA that meats and fats, canned goods, sugar and shoes "all will be in tight supply for some months to come."

Bowles described book five as "smaller than a dollar bill" and as much of a delight to a housewife's eyes as a ration book can be. He said the stamps are the same size as in book four but the number and letter combination is "out."

Chickenpox Leads Diseases of Week

Washington, July 24—(U.P.)—Director J. Monroe Johnson of the Office of Defense Transportation told Senate War Investigators today that the railroads need 75,000 more workers "right now."

Otherwise, he said, the army's 2,000,000-man redeployment program cannot possibly be carried out in the scheduled 10 months.

"Extra engines and more equipment are no salvation now," Johnson roared, pounding the mahogany witness table.

Only Problem

"Manpower is our only problem. If they will give me the

'They Brought It on Themselves'



A tour of the German capital, now a spectre city strewn with rubble and studded with skeleton buildings, brought out the comment from President Harry S. Truman that "This terrible thing they brought on themselves." Photo shows section of central Berlin.

RAILROADS NEED 75,000 WORKERS RIGHT NOW, WORD

Washington, July 24—(U.P.)—Director J. Monroe Johnson of the Office of Defense Transportation told Senate War Investigators today that the railroads need 75,000 more workers "right now."

Otherwise, he said, the army's 2,000,000-man redeployment program cannot possibly be carried out in the scheduled 10 months.

"Extra engines and more equipment are no salvation now," Johnson roared, pounding the mahogany witness table.

Only Problem

"Manpower is our only problem. If they will give me the

COL. HUTTER DIES IN SANTA BARBARA

Word of the death on June 26 of Col. Charles G. Hutter, head of the Camp White army hospital from July, 1942 until February, 1943, was received here yesterday by friends from his wife who resides at Santa Barbara, Calif.

The officer died at the Hoff general hospital in Santa Barbara where he had been a patient for some time. With him at the time of his death were his wife and son, Frank, of the army air corps. Another son, Charles, Jr., is with the medical corps in India.

Col. Charles Renard and H. A. C. Krebs built and flew an electrically powered dirigible in 1884.

AMNESTY FOR POLES

London, July 24—(U.P.)—Radio Warsaw said today that the Polish National Council has passed a bill of general amnesty for political and administrative offenses.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

COL. HUTTER DIES IN SANTA BARBARA

Word of the death on June 26 of Col. Charles G. Hutter, head of the Camp White army hospital from July, 1942 until February, 1943, was received here yesterday by friends from his wife who resides at Santa Barbara, Calif.

The officer died at the Hoff general hospital in Santa Barbara where he had been a patient for some time. With him at the time of his death were his wife and son, Frank, of the army air corps. Another son, Charles, Jr., is with the medical corps in India.

Col. Charles Renard and H. A. C. Krebs built and flew an electrically powered dirigible in 1884.

NO SOAP RATION SAYS ANDERSON

Washington, July 24—(U.P.)—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said today there would be no rationing of soap.

He also promised civilians a 100,000,000 pound increase in their next year's supply of heavy-duty laundry flakes, chips and granulated soap.

If we were to have soap rationing," Anderson said, "it would be necessary for me, as secretary of agriculture, to authorize it, and I do not plan to issue such authorization."

He explained that a recent statement by Herbert Lehman, director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration, describing large soap needs of Europe apparently led to rumors that soap soon would be rationed.

WEATHER

Northern California—Clear today, tonight and Wednesday, with fog on the coast tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler in coastal section Wednesday; moderate northwest wind off coast.

LEGION ELECTS

Los Angeles, July 24—(U.P.)—Unofficial returns received by the Los Angeles county council in a telegraph poll today indicated election of Irvin (Bob) Snyder of Tujunga as California department commander of the American legion.

BACK TO WORK

Morenci, Ariz., July 24—(U.P.)—Two thousand workers at the Phelps Dodge Corp. copper mine and smelter returned to work today, ending a strike which be-

gan Sunday over the discharge of two women workers. The women's case will be considered in future union-management discussions.



Take Good Care of Your MERCURY

Good care, nowadays, means regular care. Why not bring your Mercury to us at least once a month for a complete check-up? We inspect it from bumper to bumper, inside and out and give you a report on your car's condition. If repairs are absolutely necessary, our skilled mechanics do the job quickly, efficiently and economically.

LET US HELP YOU

ENGINE—Let us check all factors governing engine performance and economy with our specialized test equipment.

SPARK PLUGS—Clean and replace every 5000 miles.

IGNITION—The life-line of your car. Check Ignition system twice a year.

BATTERY—Check water level every week; test capacity every 90 days.

BRAKES—Safe brakes are good insurance. Our price for a complete brake overhaul is reasonable.

LUBRICATION—Change oil every 2000 miles, and lubricate chassis every 1000 miles—or every 60 days.

TIRES—Check pressure weekly. Criss-cross tires every 3000 miles.

MUFFLER—If leaky or noisy, eliminate danger by replacing at once.

CLUTCH—Check and adjust to 1 inch free play.

Grater Lake Motors

Sixth and Ivy Phone 2297



MERCURY • LINCOLN

Telling the Nation about OREGON

● In its 1945 magazine advertising, Union Pacific again pays tribute to the eleven western states served by its "Strategic Middle Route."

These advertisements portray—in illustration and words—the scenic beauty and the agricultural and industrial activities of this great western area of Your America.

Thus, in July, the story of OREGON is brought to the attention of millions of America's magazine readers. This attractive advertisement appears—in full color—in the following publications:

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------|
| Cosmopolitan —July | U.S. News —July 27 |
| New Yorker —July 28 | Time —July 9 |
| Collier's —July 21 | Banking —July |
| Business Week —July 14 | |
| National Geographic—July issue | |

The same advertisement—in black and white—appears in . . .

Life—July 16; Liberty—July 14; Pathfinder—July 9
Time (Overseas Edition)—June 25

Watch for these advertisements—telling the nation about Oregon.

"Your America"

OREGON

From the beginning, Oregon was destined to have a bright future. It is one of Nature's "treasure chests." Its bountiful soil is blessed with moisture; soil that mothers the tall timber, the abundant orchards, the many products of farm and ranch.

Oregon's high yield of lumber, its fruits, vegetables, grains, livestock, wool, seafood and valuable ores fill trainloads of precious wartime freight shipped over Union Pacific's Strategic Middle Route, uniting Oregon with the East.

The state's industrious citizens . . . endowed with the pioneering spirit of individual enterprise . . . confidently look forward to prosperous postwar development. They point to the raw materials for industry, the power provided by Bonneville Dam, the coastline shipping ports and the convenient rail transportation.

And, in peacetime, Oregon's healthful climate, pleasant living conditions and remarkable scenic beauty will attract, not only vacationists, but many present-day "pioneers" who seek full security and contentment in the vast western area of your America.

NOTE: Write Union Pacific, Omaha, Neb. for information regarding industrial or business sites in Oregon or other western states.

THE PROGRESSIVE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

• Listen to "YOUR AMERICA" —National network—every Sunday afternoon, 4 p.m., E. W. T.

THE STRATEGIC MIDDLE ROUTE UNITING THE EAST WITH THE PACIFIC COAST

SAVE TIN CANS

SAVE YOUR PAPER



Straw Hat CLEARANCE

Head this way Wednesday for one of these cool-headed straws. Step up to our hat counter and pick yourself a snappy straw or Panama. And pay just half the regular price. Yes sir, just half price for these Dress Straws. Various brims and weaves but broken sizes. So shop this annual Mid-Summer Hat Clearance at Mann's tomorrow early.

Half Price

- \$6.50 Panama Hat, reduced today \$3.25
- \$5.95 Panama Hats, marked at \$3.00
- \$5.95 Ventilated Panamas, now \$3.00
- \$4.50 Fine Tan Straws, reduced \$2.25
- \$3.50 White Straws, reduced to \$1.75
- \$2.50 Tan & Brown Straws, now \$1.25

Plain and Figured Bands

MANN'S

STORE FOR MEN

The Progressive

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

THE Strategic MIDDLE ROUTE

★ Tune in radio's different program "YOUR AMERICA" with orchestra, chorus, and dramatic stories of your America at work and at war. Broadcast over Mutual Broadcasting System Network: 123 stations from the East to West Coast . . . Canada to Mexico. This Union Pacific program is on the air every Sunday, 1 to 1:30 P.M.T.