

### Irrigation District Officials Seeking Dam Repair Aid

Grants Pass — Two Grants Pass Irrigation district officials are flying to Washington, D.C., this week, to support their requests for federal aid in the rehabilitation of Savage Rapids dam.

Victor Boehl, president, and William F. Johnson, attorney for the district, were authorized to make the trip after Boehl had been told via telephone from Washington that the Department of Interior's budget is facing "hard sledding," according to the Grants Pass Courier.

The dam was put in shape for the 1952 irrigation year on Saturday, Boehl reported, but the hydraulic-gate system, built 32 years ago, has deteriorated, and only 2 of the 16 gates could be raised this year. Thirteen gates have been closed by timbers, he said.

The north end of the dam has been undercut, and is in need of repair, he added. Estimated cost of the rehabilitation was recently estimated by the Army engineers at \$687,000, plus \$207,000 for turbine-intake screens. An application for the rehabilitation funds was made to the bureau of reclamation for a reimbursable loan for the rehabilitation, and Boehl was told that the proposal has been turned down.

### Recreation Building Ban May Be Lifted

Washington — (U.P.) — National Production Authority officials said Tuesday the ban on building amusement and recreation projects may be lifted this summer or fall. They said no final decision has been reached and the action may be postponed if the demand for materials for "more important" types of commercial construction proves bigger than now indicated.



AT LEAST 28 PERSONS DIE IN CRASH—All that remains of the North Continent Airlines C-46 after it crashed in the Puente Hills near Los Angeles. The non-scheduled airliner, flying from New York to Los Angeles, carried at least 28, possibly 30, persons to their deaths.

### Colorado Warden, Guards, Indicted

Denver — (U.P.) — Colorado State Penitentiary Warden Roy Best, former deputy warden Oran W. Doolen, and seven guards were under federal indictment Tuesday, charged with violating the civil rights of convicts.

A federal grand jury, which spent more than a week investigating the prison's operation, handed down the indictment Monday.

The indictment included seven counts—conspiracy and alleged beating and torturing of six prisoners who were flogged last July after an unsuccessful prison break in which two guards were wounded.

Conviction on all seven counts would make the prison officials liable to seven years in prison and a fine of \$7,000 or both.

The indictment charged that the nine prison officials conspired under color of state law to "coerce and obtain information, statements and confessions concerning an alleged crime."

### Girl Suffers Minor Hurl in Accident

Kay Sutton, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Sutton, 407 Beatty street, received minor injuries at about 8 p.m. Monday when the bicycle she was riding collided with a parked car owned by Oliver Morton, 10 West Jackson street, according to city police.

A report filed by Morton stated that the accident occurred near the intersection of Beatty and Lincoln streets. The girl is a fourth grade student at Lincoln school.

### Priest Tells of Long Questioning, Violence

Hong Kong — (U.P.) — A Catholic priest said Tuesday that the Chinese Communists forced him to undergo nine days of incessant questioning and physical violence in an attempt to make him "confess" to spying and organizing an anti-Communist ring.

Father Robert W. Greene, 41-year-old Maryknoll priest from Jasper, Ind., told his story while recuperating from an ordeal that began with his arrest in October, 1950.

At that time, he and two other priests, Fathers Gregory Gilmartin, Waterbury, Conn., and Irwin Nugent, Dorchester, Mass., were placed under house arrest in Kwangsi.

Fathers Nugent and Gilmartin were ordered to leave China in April 1951. Father Greene was formally arrested on April 3, 1952.

### Strike Series Threat Seen for NW Bakeries

Seattle — (U.P.) — A series of strikes against Northwest bakeries seemed certain Tuesday unless current contract negotiations are successful.

Local officials of the International Bakery and Confectionery Workers union AFL from Washington, Oregon and Montana met here Monday. Frank Hoover, secretary of district 10 of the union, announced afterward that strike votes against employers in Tacoma, Portland and Spokane already have been carried and that Seattle locals 23 and 9 will take strike votes next Saturday.

Hoover charged that employers have refused to discuss other issues until the work-week question has been settled. He said the union had been making no progress in negotiations with employers.

Most wholesale bread bakeries in Seattle, Spokane and Portland have been compelled to employ crews on Tuesday, although their plants are not in production on that day because of a conflict in union contracts.

### Roller-Rink Slated As Scene of Wedding

Wauconda, Ill. — (U.P.) — Dorothy Meyer, 19, and Harry Mussared, 22, who met and fell in love on a roller rink, will leave for a roller skate wedding May 3.

The justice of the peace who will perform the ceremony will wear skates, as will the couple, the maid of honor, three bridesmaids, best man, ringbearer, flower girl three ushers and an estimated 400 guests.

## OUT OF THE WOODS

By Jim Stevens

### King Market

It was a fine, fresh morning of spring in Coquille. A sun-upper from away back on the farm, I turned out with the truck loggers for an hour of hiking and gabbing around the streets before breakfast. There was no lack of company. Good words had with a gypo who was a native of Green Knob. Another, met as he warmed up his truck's motor, hailed from Tincup Creek. Men with the bark on, both.

It happened that I sounded both loggers out on their interest in the nation-wide market for the products of the West Coast log. Each man had an open mind and bright ideas on where and how the money made from logging originates.

Mr. Green Knob knew quite a bit about the national advertising and trade promotion program of the West Coast Lumbermen's association. Mr. Tincup Creek knew enough about it to give it much credit for the fact that grades of logs which had not been salable for a hundred years had at last made the market largely through West Coast lumber advertising of "utility grades" nationally.

The night before, at a Coquille Lions club dinner for loggers and lumbermen, I'd met with this same awareness of King Market as the source of logging income, forestry costs, retail trade, wages, taxes and roads on the Oregon coast. Everywhere there was appreciation of the part advertising has played in winning the favor of King Market throughout America for the logging leftovers of the years of old-yesterday's low-grades and culls.

Boss Woodsman — At the breakfast counter Ed Stanley joined me in hot cakes and ham steak, with a couple of eggs speck for flavoring. Ed is a famous native of the Coquille country itself. Boss logger and lumberman, he is now in the popular business of skinning fir for plywood.

In no time Ed was swearing by the holy old mackinaw that low-grade logs would still be choking up the West Coast cutovers if it hadn't been for national advertising and booklets telling how there was a right use for every cheap grade and item that a Douglas fir sawmill can turn out.

"I've watched it work right here in Coquille," Ed declared. "At our mill we handed out leaflets on how to build with the right lumber grades in the right

place, to all comers, and they ate 'em up. Why, I tried them out and saved money myself!"

Ten years ago I was around Coquille and Coos Bay for quite a spell without once hearing the national market for wood mentioned. Only a visionary or two in the West Coast Lumbermen's association at that time was dreaming of nation-wide lumber advertising. Now it is a famous fact up Tincup Creek and out around Green Knob. It is enough to flabbergast Paul Bunyan.

My sunup hike took me to a favorite spot, the courthouse of Coos county, with its grove of myrtles and mighty oaks. The wood sidings of the old courthouse looked just as it had looked 10 years ago. I doubt if it has been painted since 1932. The paint is dingy but good.

The later courthouse addition, like a nearby church, has stucco walls. Why and how did a desert country type of siding come to be chosen over native wood siding of a kind that had served so well in the old Coquille courthouse? Stucco is fine enough in a dry country but Coos county is not dry in any particular. The answer shides in advertising and other forms of public information. Once the stucco producers stood out in advertising and promotion. Nowadays the lumbermen are spending money to educate the folks at home as well as in California, Texas and New York on use of the right material in the right place.

On our wet timber coast, wood is the right sidewall material. New wood homes, churches and schools down the Oregon coast demonstrate that people today are properly informed on this fact. Lumbermen have learned their lesson from rival industries.

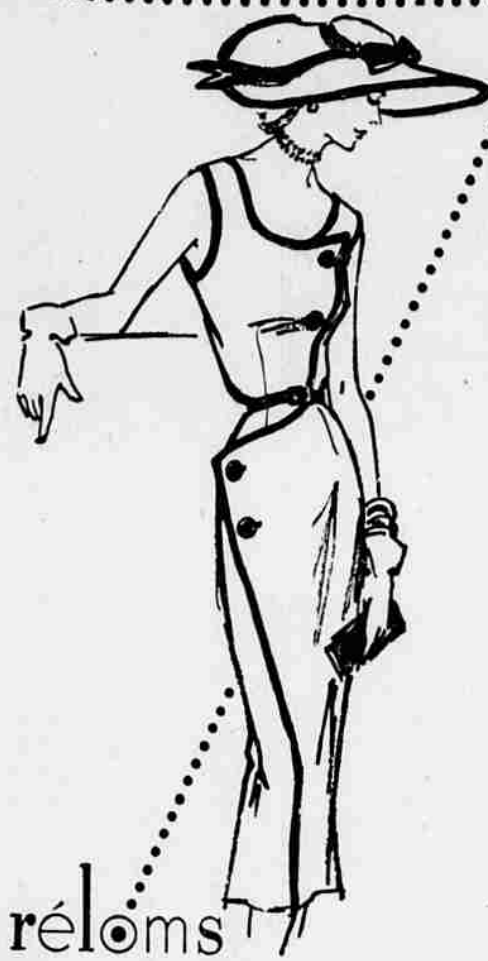
### Biggest job a woman can have!

If you are 18 or over, there are more than 450 different kinds of defense jobs waiting in the nine Services. Big jobs that give you equal pay, equal promotions, equal benefits with our men in the Services.

You'll receive specialized training that can equip you for a successful civilian career. Plus the immediate satisfaction of 30 days vacation a year, couturier-designed uniforms, medical care, pleasant living conditions. No other job offers so much!

JOIN THE WOMEN IN THE SERVICES  
Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

Waukesha, Wis. — (U.P.) — Arthur Healey, 64, swerved his car to avoid a crash with another and succeeded. He got out to survey the scene of the near miss, slipped on the ice, was run over by a passing truck and suffered a broken leg.



Lighter than Morning Mist  
reloms gives a sidelong glance to the popular criss-cross wraparound dress with its scoop neckline. It's a cool sleeveless in Folkers Linalure... slim trim lines to give you poise and assurance wherever you wear it. In white-black, navy-white, cocoa-sand and char-trueuse-navy.  
Sizes 10 to 18 \$9.95



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**KEEPS BATHROOMS BEAUTIFUL**  
SOLD EVERYWHERE...BUY TODAY!  
**NOW IN COLORS...AT REGULAR PRICES**

<b>"INFANT SHOES"</b> Soft sole—or first step shoes. Some soiled.	<b>99¢</b>
<b>"SCHOOL SHOES"</b> Good sturdy shoes... High or low styles. Long wearing soles. Also some patents and whites.	<b>2.99</b>
<b>"JEANS"</b> Boys' or girls' 8 oz. Denim... zipper closings... Small sizes with suspenders—Only	<b>1.59</b>
<b>"SWEATERS"</b> 100% wool. Sizes to 14. Lots of colors... pullovers or cardigans, as low as—	<b>1.39</b>
<b>"T-SHIRTS"</b> All well known brands. Good selection of colors and sizes.	<b>99¢</b>

<b>"COATS"</b> Girls' or boys'—Several styles as low as	<b>3.99</b>	<b>"SUITS"</b> Boys Suits — small sizes, as low as—	<b>3.99</b>	<b>"DRESSES"</b> Beautiful new styles, lovely materials... you'll want several of these. Prices start at—	<b>1.99</b>	<b>"BLOUSES"</b> Real buys in good blouses... Some Sacony!	<b>99¢ AND 1.39</b>	<b>"SKIRTS"</b> Every style... wool, cotton or rayon... some Sacony.	<b>99¢ to 2.99</b>
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**We Bought It for a "Song" . . . We're Happy to Pass the Savings On to You . . . and We're Also Adding Lots of Our Own Stock to Make This a Terrific**

- ALL SALES FINAL!
- Many Items at a Fraction of Their Worth!
- DON'T MISS IT!

# SALE!

**• 4 Great Days**

- Outstanding Savings!
- Lots of Spring and Summer Stock!

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<b>PLASTIC APRONS</b>	<b>19¢</b>	<b>"Hats - Bonnets"</b> All straw hats must go — corduroy bonnets. Also some pique bonnets.						<b>99¢ to 1.59</b>	
		<b>RECEIVING "BLANKETS"</b> Good Quality All Colors						<b>49¢</b>	
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		<b>"DOLLS"</b> Hollywood Dolls Beautifully Dressed Discontinued numbers						<b>88¢</b>	
		<b>INFANTS' UNDERWEAR</b> Includes Vests, Plastic Pants						<b>39¢</b>	
								<b>3 for 1.00</b>	