

## Post Office Men To Receive Safety Driving Awards

Twelve members of the Medford post office staff will receive safe driver awards ranging from seven year to one year safety records Thursday evening, local postal officials have announced.

The awards consist of a safe driving certificate, signed by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, and by Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, and a gold lapel pin, with the number of years of driving without an accident superimposed on the pin.

The safe driver award program of the Post Office Department is part of the National Safety Council program to reduce traffic accidents, and the Post Office awards are based on the years of driving without a "preventable" accident. A post office driver may have been in an accident that was entirely the other driver's fault, but if alertness on the part of the post office driver could have prevented the accident, the accident is charged against his record.

### Drivers Listed

The awards will be presented by Clerk-in-charge Richard Singler, and the presentation will be shown over KBES-TV at 6:30 p.m.

Post office drivers who will receive the awards, and the years of safe driving, are Charles Pettegrew, Alva Allen and John Crocker, seven years; Virgil Swanson, six years; Walter Wilson, four years; Richard Wilson, Alfred Henenkrat, Willis Herman and Ivan Lantz, two years, and Ivan McKinney, Stephen Dodge and Harry Divistine, one year.

Singler has been in charge of the government owned vehicles at the Medford post office, and of the safe driver program, since its inception more than a year ago.

### ATOMIC ERA

Washington—Some scientists now estimate that by 1976 almost one half of all the new power station installations in the U.S. will depend upon atomic energy for their primary power sources.

When removing hooks from a fish you want to return to water, use dry hands. They grip and hold fish better than wet hands and the small amount of body slime that you remove is soon replaced.—Sports Afield.

**Hospital WHITE**  
SOFT MD tissue

## Pickin' Pears News and Notes From Camp White

(Editor's note: This column about happenings at the Veterans Administration Domiciliary at Camp White was originated by L. J. (Tick) Malarkey nearly four years ago. For the past year and a half, Malarkey has been battling poor health, but now finds himself sufficiently improved to start writing again. He and Sid Hollingsworth, who has done the column since Malarkey's illness, will share the duties of corresponding for the Mail Tribune for the more than 800 members of the VA center.)

### By L. J. "TICK" MALARKEY

Now making plans to "take a discharge" and leave Camp White after several years as a member here is Al Lehman, who prior to World War I was a member of the Portland fire department. Al was with the Rose City fire fighters a total of eight years, serving his time both before and after the first war. His war years were spent with the navy. During his stay here at The Home Al has made lots of friends and one and all wish him the best of everything when he "weighs anchor" in the near future.

Another member getting ready to leave for a while is Paul Bima who does fine work with leather in the Hobby shop. Paul is thinking of going to the coast for the summer and just "take things easy" for a while. He has a car and will be equipped to camp out wherever he pleases.

In his younger days Bima played in western pictures as a cowboy when Bill Hart was the big star. And today he will talk horses and cattle by the hour if given the opportunity. "Slim" Simms is a crony of his and as enthusiastic on the subject as Paul. They used to spin yarns by the hour when they roomed together on Ward 3, Company A.

Grace Stuhr, chief nurse, has returned from Portland where she spent part of her annual leave taking in the Rose Festival. While there she visited the Portland VA hospital and saw the parade of the wheel chairs which is a feature of the Rose Festival each year.

Other vacationists back on the job are Nellie and Clarence Byron. Nellie helps Art Scarseth in the postoffice and Clarence is manager of the station's canteen and coffee shop. The Byrons made an air trip east.

"Say, why don't you ever write about Jacksonville?"

This question was asked by Hugh Martin of Company A not so long ago. He makes his home in Jacksonville, but at this time we will defer writing anything about that fine little city but confine our efforts to just Hugh Martin.

First of all he is a veteran of the war with Spain and boasts of some 79 years, which weigh very lightly on his shoulders. Ranching and mining claimed his time during younger days. In fact he has some mining claims in Jackson county now and has some California people interested in developing them. It is of interest to note that when Hugh was a kid he played professional baseball with Sioux City in the Western league. His position was third base. He delights in telling the story of a catch for an out he made in those days. Seems as though the diamond adjoined a lake. On a foul ball he went after

it up to his arm pits. And Hugh made the catch. "Bamboo" Martin is also a great pitch player. None better.

During the recent state convention of the Elks lodge held in Ashland, Linn Nesmith, a member employed as an orderly on Ward 8, attended the sessions and wrote the highlights for the Ashland Tidings. Linn has been a member of the Eugene Lodge of Elks for a great many years. Nesmith is Camp White's correspondent for the Oregon Legionaire.

Ray Williams still is getting out the vote. Once a week he opens his office to register new members who are qualified to vote in this county. Registration headquarters adjoin the contact office in the administration building.

Camp White Post 6412, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will install officers for the coming year Wednesday night of this week.

Tom MacGowan visited briefly last week. About a month ago he left and went to Los Angeles to spend some time with a brother there.

After overseas service during World War I, Tom entered the University of Montana at Missoula and while a student became one of its all time great athletes. He was a tackle in football and a weightman on the track team. Football, however, was his special love and he was as good as they come.

MacGowan stopped in Medford on his way to Montana. Our information on Big Tom came from reading one of the year books put out by the university when he was a student there.

"Cap" Hazen checked out and will now make his home with a daughter in Portland. We can still remember "Cap" at Astoria when he was skipping river boats on his run between Portland and Astoria. He was among the best. And when he was aboard there never was a doubt in anyone's mind as to whom was "running camp." Hazen had been at White for three years.

Arther Clemens is another veteran of the war with Spain. Arthur and Hugh Martin are buddies; they room next door to each other and their coffee brews are famous. Clemens was employed by the Copco of Medford and retired when that age was reached. He has a car and spends every week end with a sister who makes her home in Medford. Keeps busy keeping up the lawn and repairs to the house.

### Phoenix Girl Awarded Honor in Code Contest

Miss Betty Harris, a student this year at Phoenix High school, received honorable mention in the recent statewide responsible driving code essay contest.

Contest results were announced by the Highway Life-savers Committee, Portland, sponsors of the competition.

Miss Harris was first place winner in Jackson County earlier in the year, and her essay was sent to Portland to compete with top writings from each of the state's 36 counties.

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.  
To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 APR. 20 11-21-32-43 46-58-81-90	TAURUS APR. 21 MAY 21 6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86	GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 21 3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89	CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23 10-18-31-42 51-64-70	LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23 1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88	VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 22 2-12-23-35 47-58-69	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 33-44-55-66 73-75-78	SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 22 8-22-44-45 74-76-77	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 DEC. 22 7-19-24-37 48-59-71	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 JAN. 20 4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19 5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87	PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 21 9-17-28-40 52-57-67
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1 Easy 31 Not 61 Too  
2 Watch 32 Hours 62 Involving  
3 Friends 33 Take 63 Money  
4 Turn 34 Aren't 64 Others'  
5 Quite 35 Eat 65 For  
6 Pursue 36 To 66 Granted  
7 New 37 May 67 Problems  
8 You 38 Personal 68 Luck  
9 Keep 39 Of 69 Now  
10 You 40 Anyone 70 Troubles  
11 During 41 You 71 Day  
12 What 42 Get 72 Don't  
13 For 43 You'll 73 Today  
14 A 44 Make 74 Through  
15 Pleasures 45 Charm 75 Don't  
16 On 46 Have 76 Others'  
17 Out 47 Or 77 Influences  
18 Should 48 Brighten 78 Speculate  
19 Romantic 49 Hard 79 Your  
20 May 50 Spend 80 Watch  
21 Early 51 Into 81 With  
22 Could 52 Else's 82 Much  
23 You 53 Confusion 83 Finances  
24 Interest 54 Nothing 84 Be  
25 Which 55 Down 85 Results  
26 You 56 And 86 Pocketbook  
27 Your 57 Domestic 87 Indicated  
28 Of 58 Drink 88 New  
29 Sit 59 The 89 Discourage  
30 Let 60 On 90 You  
6/23  
6/23  
6/23

Good Adverse Neutral

## Power System, Dam Dispute Concluded

Wenatchee—(U.P.)—The Chelan County Public Utilities District and Washington Water Power Co. Tuesday ended their 10-year legal battle over Chelan Falls dam with a \$20,000,000 settlement.

Chelan County Superior Judge J. A. Adams approved the settlement which provides that the PUD will pay the power company \$20,000,000 for the dam and power system located at the foot of Lake Chelan. The contest between the PUD and the power company began in 1945 when the PUD filed

condemnation proceedings in an effort to acquire the dam.

After a decade of arguing the issue in the Superior Court and State Supreme Court, the PUD and Washington Water Power finally agreed on the \$20,000,000 figure.

Both Kinsey Robinson, president of Washington Water Power, and L. J. Richardson of Cashmere, president of the Chelan County PUD, expressed satisfaction of the out-of-court settlement.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

## Construction Slated Soon on Micro-Wave Relay Near Medford

Construction of one of eight radio relay buildings will begin soon on top of Old Baldy, the highest peak toward the eastern end of the valley, according to J. H. Creager, manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in Medford.

The Medford station will be one of a chain of eight microwave installations to be built. Others are near Silverton, Albany, Eugene, Cottage Grove, Roseburg, Wolf Creek and the Siskiyou summit. They are being developed for the Portland-San Francisco Bay area microwave system.

### Three More Channels

The system, to cost an estimated \$4,812,000, will provide microwave channels for three network television programs, plus one standby channel for emergency use. Later, it will also be equipped to carry hundreds of simultaneous telephone

conversations. The present underground coaxial cable now "piping" TV programs into the Northwest will be used to augment existing long distance telephone facilities when the microwave system goes into operation.

The stations are established at 30-mile intervals, Creager said, with the "line of sight" being more important than the altitude of the mountain on which it is placed. The chain is expected to be completed by August, 1956.

## Cadet Leaves Soon; Jacket Said Needed

Cadet Lt. Johnny Foust leaves Medford July 18 on his way to Chile as one of three Oregon cadets participating in the Civil Air Patrol exchange program.

Cadet Foust is furnished transportation and meals, and is required to have his own clothing and spending money. At present, his wardrobe lacks two battle jackets (Air Force blue).

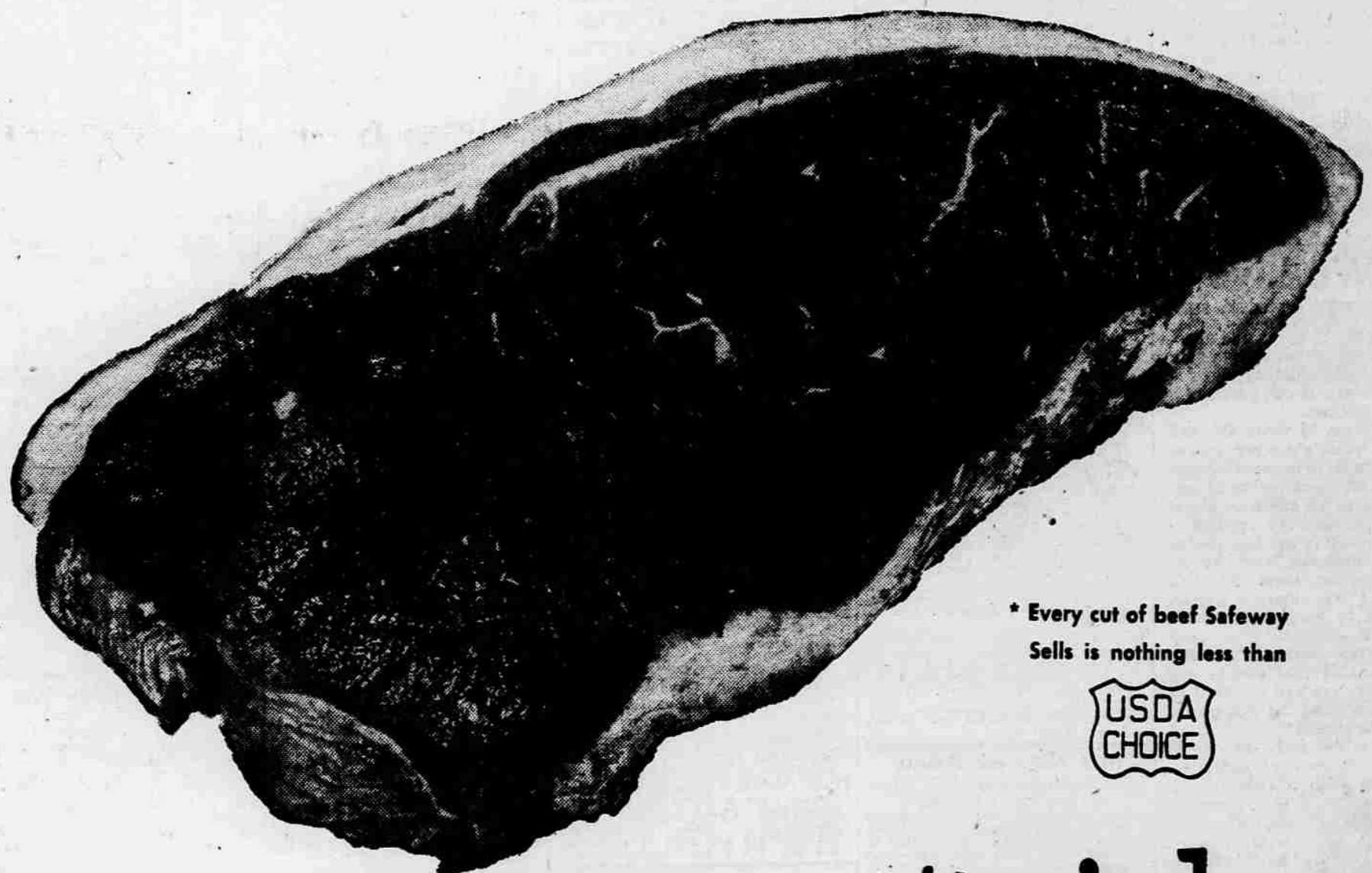
CAP officers here said it would be greatly appreciated if anyone having such jackets, size 40 or 42, to sell or loan, call Marjella Luschen, 3-1216, or Mrs. Fred Foust, 2-8955.

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# You can buy this Round Steak only at Safeway



\* Every cut of beef Safeway Sells is nothing less than



for one reason... it's aged as only Safeway can do it

PROPER AGING is reason No. 1 why you'll find your best meat value at Safeway!

For example: Each Round steak you buy at Safeway is aged so you taste its full natural tenderness and flavor.

To assure you properly aged meat, Safeway built in this area a million dollar Central Meat Plant. Here Safeway meats are held in air-conditioned aging rooms, at controlled temperatures, the exact number of days required to develop peak goodness.

NOTE OUR "PERFECT EATING" TRIM: As photo above shows, Round steak you buy at Safeway is lean and solid... juicy and tender. This fine-knit, most flavorful portion of the full Round contains no bone; bone and excess fat are removed before your purchase is weighed, so you save money. Safeway meat-trimming means better eating and better value!

\* ...AND TOP GRADES ONLY! Each steak you buy at Safeway is from U.S. Government top grades of beef (actually, only meat of the top grades is improved by aging!). This tender, juicy meat is packed in sterilized boxes at our Central Meat Plant and delivered to Safeway stores by refrigerated trucks. At Safeway meat counters and at our self-service meat sections, you get the same quality!

**Safeway Guarantees**  
each cut and kind of meat you buy. Our guarantee means that each meat purchase must please you completely or we return your money without fuss or quibble!

It's so easy... to bank at U.S. National!



### DRIVE-UP TELLER

In just a few seconds you can bank from your car at our popular auto teller window. No traffic or parking problems. You needn't leave your car — just drive up and bank. Easy! Drive-up teller window open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays... 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

### LATE-HOUR WINDOWS

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