

BLM Advisors Set Sept. 1 Meeting; To View New Road

A meeting of the 14-man advisory board for the Medford district Bureau of Land Management is scheduled for Sept. 1, according to Eugene K. Peterson, district forester.

The board will view construction progress on the Galice access road west of Grants Pass during the combination field trip and business meeting, Peterson said.

Timber volume announced for sale in 1956 will be one of the subjects discussed by the group during an afternoon business meeting that will be held in the bilster rust camp near the west end of the road construction of future timber access roads will be another discussion topic, Peterson added.

A progress report concerning a land-exchange now underway involving G & C district and National Forest lands will be presented to the group by the district forester and staff. Members of the Jackson county court will attend as guests of the board.

Medford members of the advisory board are chairman L. L. Simpson, and members Eric Allen Jr., George Flanagan, Glenn Jackson, B. L. Nutting, Gene Tedrick and W. B. Tucker. Board members O. K. Puckett and Tim Sullivan, Klamath Falls; Tom Mehl Jr., Glendale; and J. I. Bristol, Cliff Coleman, Raymond T. Lathrop and Ralph Moore Jr., all of Grants Pass, will take part in the trip.

Crops Improved In Climate Study

Washington — (U.P.) — The Department of Agriculture reports that the study of microclimate is playing a key role in improvement of forage crops.

Microclimate is the climate down next to the ground—the atmospheric environment near the surface where plants grow.

The department said work carried on five or six years at the pasture research laboratory at State College, Pa., shows that measurements of humidity and temperature—the main constituents of microclimate—in a stand of close-growing forage plants differ to a surprising extent from measurements made a few inches above the ground.

Knowledge of these differences facilitates the breeding of quality varieties that not only yield well but live longer.

The scientists created special instruments and other equipment for studying microclimate. They made practical application of their research in solving cropping problems by developing varieties that are more disease resistant and more suitable for success under ground-level growing conditions.

The researchers found that weeds, such as matted chickweed in alfalfa, sometimes do damage by holding moisture and slowing air movement, creating a microclimate favorable for development and spread of disease organisms.

The department said that research in ground-level climatology raises the possibilities that forage crops will become easier to deal with, yields per acre will be higher, and unit production costs probably will be lower.

Mayor Finds Charity Articles on Front Lawn

Ridgefield, N.J. — (U.P.) — Mayor Ross Zogt thinks the mysterious individual who called the town's residents asking for flood relief materials had a fine idea, except for one thing.

The food, clothing and household articles began piling up on Zogt's front lawn, where the caller had told the residents to leave them. Zogt called a National Guard truck to get the things.

A MILE A YEAR

Burlington, N.C. — (U.P.) — Postman Paul Simpson plans to run 51 miles on his 51st birthday next Sept. 2. Simpson first began his annual long distance runs on his 46th birthday when he ran 46 miles. Last year he ran 50 miles.

Wall Flowers' Will Help Orchid Industry

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — A University of California scientist is having success in growing "wall flowers" and his technique may help the orchid industry.

Austin Enright, a horticulturist at U.C.L.A., is growing orchids on redwood boards, nailed to a vertical frame. The plants are strapped to the boards and tied to a nail to hold them erect. Roots run along the surface of the boards.

Enright feeds 48 test plants by means of a pipe that permits minerals and water to trickle down to the roots.

If the technique proves successful, it may help the orchid industry which has lost business because of a decrease in demand for orchid corsages.

Potting for orchids has continued to keep orchid prices high because expensive materials, such as osmunda, brought from the Florida Everglades, is needed for conventional potting.

Redwood boards would eliminate the costly osmunda and would also solve the space problem in hothouses, permitting six times as many plants to be raised in the same space now used in conventional orchid houses.

Wall Street

New York — (U.P.) — The stock market moved higher again today marking the eighth consecutive session that prices have advanced.

Gains throughout the list ranged to more than a point with a few selected issues showing much wider gains.

Chemical shares as a group displayed a considerable amount of strength. Steel shares also met demand. Motors, however, were backward and they receded small fractions. Metal shares ran into some mild profit taking after their recent sharp advance. This trend did not last long. In the last hour, they resumed their upward course in moderate demand.

Dow-Jones Averages

Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 463.70 up 2.43; 20 railroads 157.11 off 0.18; utilities 66.07 off 0.09, and 65 stocks 166.87 up 0.39.

Sales today were about 2,200,000 shares compared with 2,120,000 yesterday.

Today's closing prices on selected stocks:

American T & T 178 3/4
Anaconda 74 3/8
Chrysler 85 1/8
Curtis Wright 23 3/8
General Electric 52 3/8
General Motors 128
Montgomery Ward 79 3/8
Penn. R. R. 27 1/4
Penn. R. C. 92 1/2
Radio 49 3/4
Southern Co. 20 3/8
Southern Pacific 61 1/4
S. Oil of Calif. 90 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur 39 3/8
Transamerica 43 3/8
Tri-Continental 27 3/8
United Aircraft 78
U. S. Rubber 44 3/4



REDS RELEASE DOWNED PILOT—2nd Lt. Guy H. Bumpas, 23, of Jackson, Miss., who suffered a fractured skull and cut face when he was shot down by North Korean Reds over the demilitarized zone, is escorted by North Korean nurse and officer to point where he was turned over to UN representatives. The body of Capt. Charles W. Brown of West Louisville, Ky., who was killed when they crashed, was returned with Lt. Bumpas.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland — (U.P.) — Cattle for week 3345. Low to average choice 1,030—1,170 lb. fed steers \$22-23.50, good fed steers \$20-22.50, commercial grass steers \$17-18. High commercial and low good \$1,100 lbs. \$20; utility steers unevenly \$11.50-16; good and low choice feeder steers \$17-18.50, medium and good stockers \$14.50-17.50, good and low choice fed heifers \$19.50-22; commercial heifers \$16 to \$18; must grass heifers \$16.50 down; utility heifers \$10-14.50; canner and cutter cows \$7.50-9.50; utility cows \$10.50-12.50, commercial \$13-14; young cows to \$15; utility and commercial bulls \$14-15, some \$15.50 and one at \$16. Canners and cutter bulls \$9-13.50.

Calves for week 663. Good and choice vealers \$18-20, one at \$21; good and choice calves \$17-19; utility and commercial \$11-16; culls down to \$8.

Hogs for week 1400. U. S. No. 1 and 2 lots 180-235 lb., butchers \$19.50-22.5, early to \$20.50; No. 3 lots \$19 late. Heavier and lighter weights \$17.50-18.50; choice 350-350 lb. sows \$12-15; smooth sorts and lighter weights \$16.50-17.

Sheep for week 4850. Good and choice woolled spring lambs mostly \$16.50-17.50; choice with occasional prime \$78, some 114 lb. choice and prime \$18.50 late. Good and choice feeder lambs \$14-15, few \$15.50 early; common light feeders downward to \$10; good yearlings \$10-12. Good and choice slaughter ewes \$3.50-5; culls down to \$2.

PORTLAND CASH GRAIN

Portland — Wholesale Hay Prices: New crop No. 2 green alfalfa, baled, f.o.b. trucks, Portland, \$34.35.

Prices as Reported by the USDA market news service: Wheat, No. 2 soft white, \$73.50 ton; No. 2 white oats, 38-lb. test, Coast delivery (nominal), \$30; No. 2 Western barley, \$44.50 ton f.o.b. Portland Coast delivery; soy bean meal, \$81.50 ton, cars, prompt delivery Portland; No. 2 milo f.o.b. Portland, \$37 ton; standard millrun, \$44-45, cars; No. 2 yellow corn, Eastern shipments, f.o.b. Portland, \$66.25.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

Portland — (U.P.) — Eggs — To retailers: Grade AA large, 63-64c; A large, 55-57c; AA medium, 48-51c; A medium, 48-50c; doz. A small 32-34c; cartons 1-3c additional.

Butter — To retailers: AA grade prints, 65c lb. cartons, 66c; A prints, 65c; cartons 66c; B prints, 63c.

Cheese — To retailers: A grade cheddar, Oregon singles, 42-45c; 45-48c; leaves, 46-49c; Processed American cheese, 5-lb. loaf, 39-41c; 4-lb. loaf, 38-40c.

Farm Market

Corn sold for \$1.75 a five-dozen ear crate today on the Portland East-side Farmers market.

Tomatoes brought \$1.75-2 a lug for large sizes and \$1.25-50 for smalls.

Cauliflower was \$1 on a lettuce crate.

Topped carrots were \$1.75 a 50-lb. sack.

Gravenstein apples were offered at \$2-2.50 a box.

Poultry, Rabbits

Live Chickens — To growers (No. 1 quality f.o.b. Portland): Fryers 2 1/2 to 4 lbs. 30c; at farm, 28-30c lb.; light hens, 17-19c; heavy hens, all wts., 19-20c up; old roosters, 11-14c.

Dressed Chicken — No. 1 dressed to retailers: Fryers, New York style, 30-40c lb.; whole drawn, 51-55c lb.; cut-up, 56-59c lb.; hens, light type, New York style, 28-29c; cut-ups, \$4.40c; hens, heavy type, N.Y. style, 29-31c; whole drawn, 41-44c.

Turkeys — To producers for A grade young hens, f.o.b. farm, N.Y. dressed, 33-34c lb.; heavy A grade toms, N.Y. style, 32c; live stock basis, A grade toms, 30-31c toms, 29c lb. to retailers: A grade young young hens ready to cook, 50c; N.Y. dressed, 37-38c lb.; a grade toms, oven ready, 41-45c; N.Y. style, 34-35c; fryer turkeys, 4-8 lbs., 45-51c.

Rabbits (average to growers f.o.b. killing plants) — Live white, 3 1/2-4 1/2 lbs., 21-23c up; 5-6 lbs., 17-19c; colored pelts, 4c under; old does, 10-12c lb.; a few higher. Fresh dressed fryers to retailers, 57-61c; cut up, 62-65c.

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

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Engineering With Humans In Mind Results in Saving

Washington — (U.P.) — Human engineering is taking place in the U. S. Ordnance Corps. It means good, old-fashioned common sense—and a savings in manpower and dollars.

The limitations of the human being necessitate the improvement of weapons and vehicles of war, the Army announced. The physiologist and the psychologist are working along with the design engineer to make the changes.

Dr. Roy P. Powers Jr., chief scientist for the Army Ordnance Corps here explained:

"As 'weapons become more complex—and modern anti-aircraft guns, guided missiles and tanks are a tangle of instruments—the soldier operating them tends to become too dependent on the 'machine.'"

"Instead of 'engineering' the soldier to fit the complicated weapon... we must engineer the weapon to fit the human being. By revamping old weapons and designing new ones with the human factor uppermost in mind, we can increase speed accuracy and safety in performance."

Too Many Dials

The physiologist considers the environment in which the man will work. In cold weather when a man must wear heavy clothing, he will need a gunner's seat which will accommodate his enlarged proportions.

The psychologist points out that too many dials confuse the operator. He studies the motion which would be lost if the dials are poorly placed.

In designing instrument panels

Former Beria Aide Receives High Award

London — (U.P.) — The Soviet government has disclosed it is giving one of its highest awards to a former lieutenant of executed secret police boss Lavrenti Beria.

Radio Moscow said the Order of Lenin had been awarded to Army Gen. Ivan Aleksandrovich Serov on his 50th birthday "in recognition of his services to the state. Serov served under Beria as first deputy minister of state security."

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Engineering With Humans In Mind Results in Saving

els, Ordnance Corps teams consider instinctive civilian reaction-response to a traffic signal. No soldier has to think that red means "stop" and green means "go."

The Army uses these colors to convey the same meanings. Likewise knobs turn on the same as television dials.

"Human engineering in the Army helps prevent human errors leading to accidents," Dr. Powers said. "... And it means more skillful and effective handling of the equipment should our combat troops find themselves in combat."

Inventor Waits Travel To Moon

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Dr. Lee DeForest, the scientist who started the electronic age through invention of the vacuum tube, observed his 82nd birthday today by wishing that he may live to see man travel to the moon.

DeForest, known as "the father of radio," enthusiastically endorsed recently announced plan by the United States and Russia to launch artificial satellites into space to gather information about things as distant as the moon.

"Communications will be no problem," the scientist said. "We've already bounced messages off the moon with radar."

DeForest perfected the radio tube in 1906 while experimenting with wireless telegraph in a small, lower Manhattan laboratory. Since then he's helped electronics become an integral part of 1200 U.S. broadcasting stations, 400 television transmitters, hundreds of radar sets and thousands of gadgets, many of them highly secret vital to the well-being of millions of persons.

DeForest is gray-haired and deaf but he still is active four hours daily in a small laboratory 14 floors above a busy Hollywood street.

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One-Fifth Nation's Land Federal-Owned

Washington — (U.P.) — More than one-fifth of the nation's land is owned by the government.

This means that more than 405,000,000 acres in the continental United States are under federal control, said Rep. E. Ross Adair (R-Ind.).

Uncle Sam spent more than \$30,000,000,000 for land, buildings and other facilities—not including land in the public domain, national parks and forests, he said.

The Department of the Interior owns the most land—212,000,000 acres — over half the total. The Department of Agriculture ranks second with 41.6 per cent and the Defense Department is third with 5.2 per cent.

This information was given Congress in a General Services Administration survey, Adair explained. It was the first federal real estate inventory since 1927. Hereafter, it will be kept up to date, he said.

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STAN'S Y CLUB



ATTENDS SCHOOL—Frank Burch Jr., of Stevens Auto Sales, Inc., takes the controls of a Jeep-A-Tractor at the Willys training school held recently at Santa Rosa, Calif. Burch was instructed in operation of all types of Willys Jeep equipment at the dealers school session.

OUR FAMOUS DINNERS

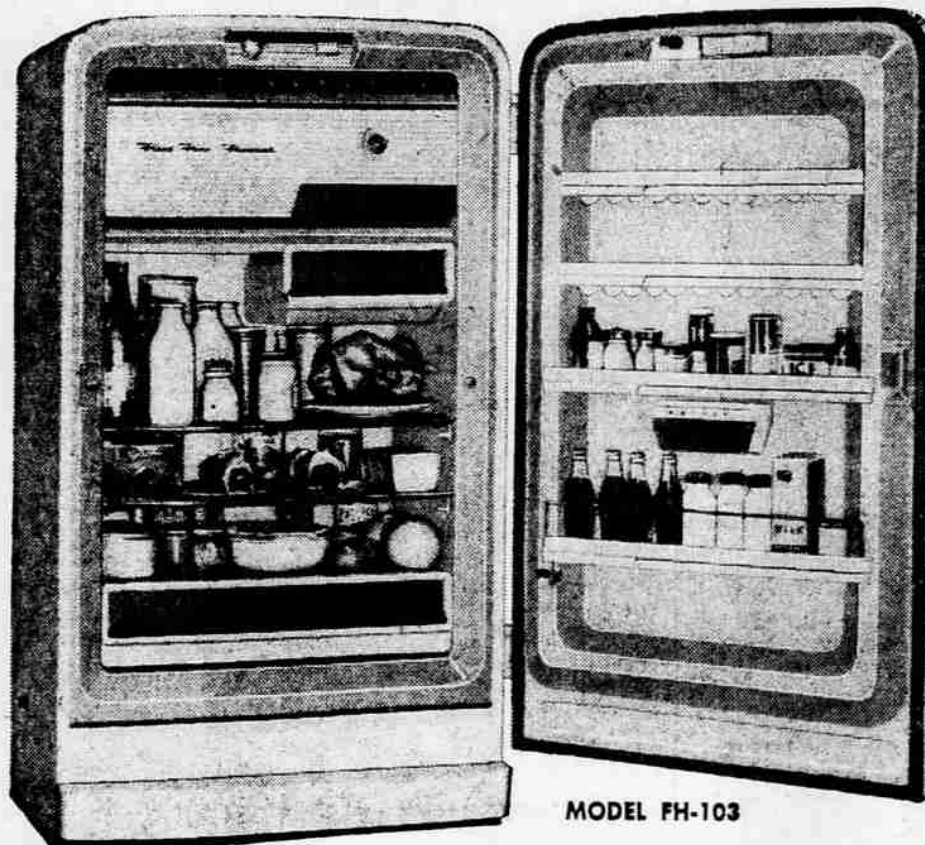
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