

Wants and Sales

LOST—Packard '39 wheel and tire, size 6.50x16, somewhere between Mill City Manufacturing company and county road to Gates last Wednesday. Liberal reward. T. J. Stocks, Box 108, Mill City. 9-3p

FOR SALE—Baby bassinet, pad and liner in good condition, very reasonable. Mrs. Paul Hanson, Box 481, Mill City, Phone 3715. 7-3p

WE BUY fir pitch 75c per gallon. See us for containers. Also sell us your used burlap bags, old batteries and car radiators. Red's Hill Top Trading Post. 2tf

\$50.00 PER THOUSAND truck scale paid for 24 ft. to 40 ft. small Douglas Fir logs suitable for piling. High prices paid for barkie poles and piling. Call Albany 1287 or write Standard Pole & Piling Co. for price lists. 31tf

FOR SALE—Easy Spin-dry washing machine, excellent condition. Call 4503. 8-3

SPORTSMEN—Join the North Santiam Sportsman's club now. We are devoted to game conservation and propagation and need your help. Only \$1.00 per year, you will have that much fun at one meeting. Enquire at Enterprise office, or see Jerry Coffman, at Ken Goillet's. 9

FOR SALE—Accordian, professional model, 120 base Scandalli, \$350.00 instrument for \$175.00. Tex Allen, Gates, Ore. 9-3p

WANTED TO BUY—Unpeeled Douglas fir poles, delivered to Lyons yard. For further information call or write Allen Gould, 1424 Filbert Ave., Lebanon, phone 5745, Puget Timber Co. of Oregon. 45tf

FOR SALE—4-rm house and bath on Alder st., a few fruit trees, small chicken house, a large garden spot, wood shed and garage. Phone 3907 or see Mrs. Joe Fencl. 7-3p

NEED A TELEPHONE?—Stop in and see the new Lech combination desk or wall phone, also used phones from \$10.00 up. Telephone and Hearing Aid batteries stocked. Stiffler's Radio & Appliance. 39tf

FOR SALE—New 30-30 Marlin Carbine plus 1 box of shells \$55. E. G. Lantzer, one mile east of Lyons, 1st place west of Apple Tree Court. 9-2

EXPERT AUTO and home radio service, 20 years experience, all makes. Guaranteed service. Stiffler's Radio and Appliance. 3tf

WE HAVE GALVANIZED WATER PIPE—all sizes. Red's Hill Top Trading Post. 4tf

SEE ME FOR GOOD Real Estate buys in Canyon area. Listings wanted. C. E. COVILLE, Broker, West side Mill City. Phone 2207. 51tf

FOR SALE—Oats, vetch and oats hay, also bent grass and grain straw. Will deliver in truckload lots. Located five miles northwest of Mehama, Etzel Brothers, Route 1, Box 234, Stayton. 7-3p

ELECTRIC WATER PUMP—Fairbanks-Morse, with tank and good motor, a bargain at \$49.00. Red's Hill Top Trading Post. 2tf

FOR RENT—One 2-rm. cabin. Adam's Cabin Court, Gates. 7-3p

PLEASE LIST all available rooms, room and board, houses and apts. Write, telephone or visit Personnel Dept. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Consolidated Builders, Inc., Detroit Dam. 12tf

BARGAIN PRICES—Tarps, new, waterproof, selection of sizes. Red's Hill Top Trading Post. 47tf

FOR SALE—Modern two-bedroom home in Mill City. Write P. O. Box 591, Mill City. 7-3p

UNUSUAL BARGAINS—Good clean oil range, excellent condition, white enameled, guaranteed. Red's Hill Top Trading Post. 2tf

LIST YOUR HOMES and farms with me. Have cash buyers. Mill City, Gates, Detroit, Lyons. David M. Reid, Real Estate. 3tf

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES. We sell, rent, repair and swap all makes. Trade your old machine towards a new one. ROEN, 456 Court St., Salem. 35-4

KODAK FILM DEVELOPED—Eight picture roll developed and one print each 35c. Two prints each 50c. Twelve or sixteen picture rolls, one print each 50c. Reprints 4c each. Quality Picture Co., Box 4401B, Portland, 8, Ore. 8tf

FOR SALE—Newly remodeled 2-bedroom house, on large lot, fruit trees. Inquire at Enterprise. 9tf

Lamb Crop Poses Guard Problem

By JEAN ROBERTS
With spring in the offing, a new crop of lambs begins appearing in fields adjoining the highways. Spring lambs arrive early in this part of the state.

Wild animals are always a threat to sheep and young lambs as a sheep is a defenseless animal, which has been preyed upon for centuries. Perhaps more destructive than wild animals in this area are dogs roaming at large. Several shepherds have reported losses caused by dogs.

A natural menace is the coyote, not deemed numerous but trapped occasionally in this region. Government trappers are sent to keep them under control, with some traps seen recently above Mill City.

The coyote, usually regarded as a cowardly beast, is nevertheless shrewd and hard to catch. A scent is used to attract him and a trap or traps placed at strategic positions nearby. A scent, usually made from ground-putrid meat, is buried in the ground for a length of time until ready for use. Harley Scott, a Fox Valley sheepman, claims to have a recipe for coyote bait that is fool-proof.

In the eastern part of the state where sheep bands are larger and coyotes more abundant; herders flag the sheep at night to discourage a coyote raid. Scraps of cloth, called flags, are tied on sticks and staked around the herd. These flags, with the vigilance of the herder, (who sleeps near his sheep) and at least two trusted sheep dogs protect the sheep who graze in bands of several thousand.

Mill City Lodge No. 144, I.O.O.F. meets every Friday night. Visiting brothers welcome.

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

This question is asked, "Will the government's action taking over purchase of all rubber result in tire rationing?"

From the facts on record, there should be no tire rationing. This current government action should avert such a move, provided the government acted in time to stop the situation the international rubber cartel was plunging the nation into.

In World War II the tire shortage almost brought all production to a stop. Workers, suppliers were unable to move. Here are some of the facts that caused the government to act:

Tire stocks, all kinds, on Oct. 30, 1950, were estimated at 4.4 million units, compared to 10.9 million units at time of Pearl Harbor. In December 1940, U.S. production of synthetic rubber was 3,000 tons annually. In October 1950, synthetic production was 45,000 tons. In June 1951, it is hoped to produce 65,000 tons. In October 1950 total rubber consumption was already up to 112,558 tons per month.

Here's the \$64 question around Washington. During World War II synthetic rubber production was high. Yet by October 1950, synthetic consumption outstripped production. What happened in five years?

Sincere government career men fought to build up synthetic production; were sniped at by the big American, British and Dutch factors that have a monopoly on natural rubber.

The motive for monopoly oppo-
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sition to continuing synthetic production has now become clear.

In June 1950, just before Korea, crude rubber was 28.5c per pound. By October it was 78.1c. This runs into important money.

For example, one of the "Big Three" in American rubber operating plantations reveals it is now producing 64 million pounds annually in Liberia. Thus the virtual tripling of price means another \$32 million yearly to this corporation.

So here's the way needless tire rationing can be avoided:

Everybody who depends on automotive transportation, in business or on the job, should demand their Congressmen make a full investigation of rubber production of synthetic rubber. The result would be some scandals, but far fewer pedestrians.

The move to end or curtail the Marshall Plan is gaining impetus in Washington. Paradoxically, government hired press agents for the Marshall Plan are doing a great deal in this direction by disclosing what is going on.

For example, ECA Bulletin 1963 reveals that, although copper is supposedly critically short, over a million dollars worth was given to Holland this month.

And at a time when more taxes are asked for defense, the same bulletin covers this item:

French North Africa has just been given \$260,000 worth of tobacco.

These reports are the basis for a new slogan around Washington paraphrasing a Churchill wartime speech:

"Never before have so few given so much to so many."

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So this is HOUSEKEEPING

To put it politely—I'm disturbed. To put it honestly—I'm peeved! The objects of my anger are those speechmakers and writers who now say the washing machine is a luxury and that, accordingly, its production should be halted in favor of defense production and the continued output of certain "essential" civilian products.

I am perfectly willing to give up the luxuries of peacetime life if it is going to help our nation in these perilous times. But I strongly disagree with anyone who says that washing machines are luxuries. I'm sure that you, as homemakers, will agree with me. You will, if you're like Mrs. Richmond, who lives in our block and is a very busy young mother of three small children. When I asked her what she'd do without a washing machine, she replied:

"I'd just have to throw in the sponge."

Then I began thinking: "Just why is the washing machine so necessary?"

The most important reason is to keep our families and homes clean. Cleanliness is the foundation of health, and good health is a prime requisite for high morale, a vital ingredient for personal and national success either in peace or war.

At least seven out of every 10 American housewives do the family washing at home, where they have no choice but to use a washing machine. That is, unless you can possibly consider a return to great-grandmother's scrubboard as an alternative.

The fact that I have a new washing machine doesn't serve one bit to cool my indignation over statements that production of the "luxury" washing machine may have to be discontinued.

Recently I read that more than 40 per cent of the washing machines now in use are 10 or more years old and in need of early replacement. In still another article I read that each year an average of 1,180,000 washers are becoming useless and are being junked.

It is important to everyone that these machines be replaced, for the health and cleanliness of the people with whom we associate is as important to us as the health and cleanliness of our own families. It's my own opinion that it's of vital importance, too, to the entire nation. History proves that one of the surest ways to weaken a nation is to first weaken the unity and strength (and that means health) of the family.

I, for one, am going to write my congressman!

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