

HOUSING AGENT WILL INSPECT TULELAKE AREA

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 29 (UP)—An inspector of the state division of immigration and housing will be stationed in the Tulelake area during the coming potato harvesting season to investigate all camps which may be established in the area, Carey McWilliams, chief of the division, announced.

McWilliams received a report from Edward A. Brown, supervisor of camp inspection for the

division, that housing facilities in the area are "quite primitive" due to the newness of the agricultural development.

Regulation is difficult, Brown reported, because the potato fields extend on both sides of the Oregon line and it is difficult to determine exactly where the line falls.

Approximately 10,000 acres of potatoes are planted on the California side of the line and 12,000 acres on the Oregon side. About 700 acres of sugar beets and several thousand acres of grain also will be harvested in the area this year.

He said approximately 2000 workers are in the area to harvest the crop, about 1200 from California and 800 from the Oregon side of the border, and little if any provision is made for housing them.

Drinking water must be brought into the camps either from Klamath Falls or Perez, the report continued. Wood is

not furnished and Brown said complaints have been received that wood for fuel at the camps "must be either purchased or stolen."

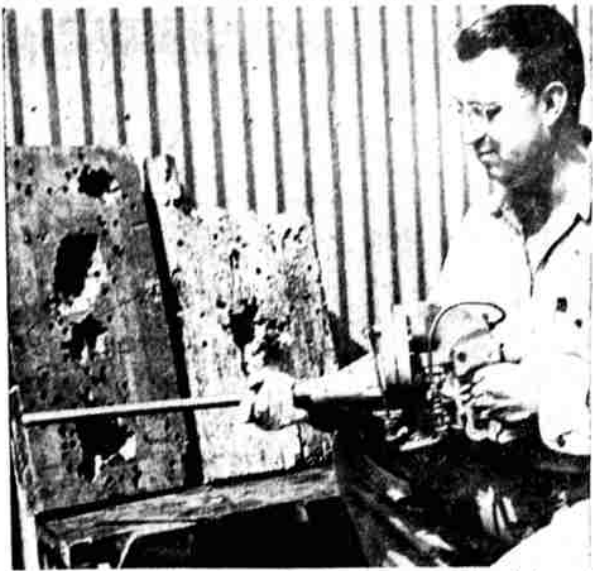
FIRE LADDIES IDLE

At noon Thursday the city fire department had weathered the week, since early Sunday, without answering a single alarm. This was considered remarkable in view of the dry conditions of the area. Numerous grass fires were reported in the previous weeks. None caused damages, however.

A false alarm took the truck to the First Presbyterian church at Sixth and Pine streets early Thursday morning. Smoke coming from a chimney gave the appearance of pouring from an opening in the cupola, firemen said.

Wheel Thick juicy steak and WIELAND'S LAGER BEER!

Looks as If This Man Had Something



Durand Beam, inventor, surveys the damage done to three-inch wood planks by his silent machine gun, which fires by compressed air. The gun, which fires 10,000 steel pellets per minute, can easily drill armor plating.

Western Stockmen Watch Experimental Range Work

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (UP)—ed it "a child of necessity," explaining:

Experiments which will benefit western stockmen are being conducted on a 16,000-acre tract of land known as Squaw Butte station about 40 miles west of Burns, Ore.

Kenneth B. Platt, acting superintendent of the station, term-

method he found to reverse this trend.

"That method must be such that it can be applied with the least possible expense and disturbance to the range livestock industry. To discover the integral principles of range and livestock management which will compose such a method is the station's purpose."

Stockmen, grazing service officials and representatives of the Oregon state agricultural college who backed the undertaking had practical problems to solve. They sought to learn why cattle lost weight badly in the fall on dry bunchgrass of the high plateau country; how these weight losses could be circumvented so stock would winter stronger and fatten earlier the next season; why once rich ranges with grass slowly were transformed into almost worthless sagebrush while in fenced pastures held for fall use, the grasses thickened year by year until the sagebrush died back, Platt explained.

Squaw Butte was selected to answer these questions because it includes representative dry range of various types from elevations of 4000 to 5000 feet.

Since when is there any difference between Heifetz playing a fiddle and a fiddler in a tavern? They're both musicians.—James C. Petrillo, president American Federation of Musicians.

Culture and literature. Mr. Maurois, are all very well, but a culture without strength soon ceases to be a living culture.—Winston Churchill to Maurois in 1935, according to Maurois.

CAUTION ASKED OVER HOLIDAYS

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 29 (UP)—Chief E. Raymond Cato of the California highway patrol today announced plans to have all possible patrolmen on duty beginning Friday (August 30) for the Labor day weekend.

Cato said especially heavy traffic is anticipated in the central part of the state where both the San Francisco exposition and the California state fair at Sac-

ramento will draw huge crowds. Cato said traffic officers will be particularly vigilant against motorists who insist upon driving recklessly, who cut in an out of traffic, cross over divided lines and who at night fail to dim their lights when approaching other vehicles.

"As a final note of warning," he continued, "I would suggest that in any case where a member of the party has been drinking and insists upon driving an automobile, that he be kept in a safe place until he sobers up or until some sober person is found who can drive the automobile."

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