May 11, 1948

RULING OKAYS NO HUNTING ON DITCHES

TULELAKE— Ownership of drain ditch and lateral banks has been definitely established after a prolonged controversy between owners of farm lands and the Klamath reclamation serv ice. Announcement of the de cision in favor of land owners was made at a recent meeting of the Tulelake-Modoc Farm center which has sponsored the program for posting the con-tested areas. Farmers in the future may post

ditches provided signs are uni-form and read "Hunting on gov ernment rights of way prohibited unless permission is granted by

appointed to order the signs. Expenses of posting must be borne by the landowners. Joint resolutions issued by

Lloyd Lowery, state assembly-man of the third district, were read. Resolution No. 3 asked for a memorial to congress to initiate proper action and legislation to forfeit the U.S. citizen-ship of any persons having dual citizenship and to prohibit those individuals from becoming a cit-

here from the Capay Valley Cen-ter, Guinda, California.

The center went on record also as favoring a fail closing of Tule-lake schools during the peak of the potato harvest next fail. The the oregon Publishers associa-tion, has succeeded Flagg. vote was in answer to a query from Principal George Reiben. It is planned to close for three weeks during October.

JUDGE TOOZE HEARS

MOTIONS ON FLOOD

Circuit Court Judge Walter L.

Tooze of Portland was in Klamath Falls Monday to hear mo-

tions and demurrers on the pend-

ing Algoma flood cases. Judge Tooze was appointed by

the state supreme court judge to sit on these cases, in which sev-eral landholders are plaintiffs

and the California Oregon Power company is a principal defend-ant, along with the Southern Pa-

elfic company. Judge Tooze concluded hear-ing arguments of attorneys Mon-

day morning. Plaintiffs in the cases are rep-

resented by J. H. Carnahan and Carlyle Yaden, and defense at-torneys include Richard Max-

well, Klamath Falls, and Clar-ence Young of Dey, Hampson, Nelson and Young of Portland.

Recess Requested At Kaiser Labor

Hearing by AFL



Loss of livestock and damage to fences in recent years led to the request for ownership rights. A. E. Ryckman, Dan Crawford and John O'Shea were appointed to order the senter

FLAGG TO SUCCEED BEAN IN STATE PUC

of state for nine years, will be come state public utilities com-missioner June 1.

was appointed deputy secretary of state under P. J. Stadelman

Always read the classified ads. 'tinued,

Ten-Hour Shifts Doomed in Yards SEATTLE, May 11 (P) A proposal for 10-hour shifts in

shipyards seems doomed here today after conferences of rep-resentatives of management and

izen of the U. S. Joint resolution No. 6 was a petition to amend the U. S. con-sitution to bar persons of Jap-anese descent of ownership of leasing property. The Farm Center voted to en-there from the Capay Valley Cen-ter Guida California (Content of Content o

LONDON, May 11 (P)- A Reuters dispatch today quoted

the Budapest radio in Hungary as announcing that telephone communications between Turkey and Bulgaria had been discon

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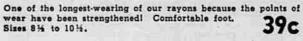
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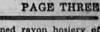
 Water Storage Rights Questioned
 for storage of water was raised yesterday by I daho Attorney General Bert H. Miller. Boise, May 11 (#) — The guestion of whether the federal outilize land owned by a state
 for storage of water was raised yesterday by I daho Attorney General Bert H. Miller. Reporting to the state land board on the result of a survey oped government dam at Al-beni Falls, Wash., to raise the
 water of Pend Orelle lake in Idaho, Miller disclosed that the U. S. supreme court has held that the waters of a river which may in any of its length be nav-igable, are subject to federal control.
 WPB Prohibits Fine Rayon Hose
 full fashioned rayon hosiery of very fine connton yarns. The agency said the order will eliminate hosiery which have not proved serviceable or durable.

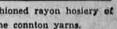




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ert N. Denham, national labor relations board trial examiner. sent to Washington an AFL request for a 60-day recess. The hearing is on CIO charges

PORTLAND, May 11 (P)-

The Kaiser shipyard labor hear-ing continued today while Rob-

that the three Henry Kaiser shipyards in this area signed illegal closed shop contracts with the AFL. The AFL asked the recess in order to prepare additional evidence.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order made and entered in the Circuit Court of The State of Oregon for Klamath County on April 13, 1943, in the matter of the Estate of John E. Cox, deceased, the undersigned Executrix of said Estate will, on and after May 15, 1943, sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, or upon terms to be approved by the Court, and subject to confirmation by the Court, all the right, title and interest of said deceased, owned the time of his death, in and to all the real and personal property of said Estate as a whole as fully listed and described in the Inventory of said Estate pro-perty, on file in the proceedings of said Estate in the office of the County Clerk of Klamath County, Oregon, to which inventory reference is hereby made and same is incorporated herein and

 made a part of this notice.
 Bids shall be in writing addressed to Incz L. Cox, Executrix- care of R. C. Groesbeck, Lawyer, 538 Main street, Klamath Falls, Oregon. INEZ L. COX Executrix of the Estate of John E. Cox, deceased. Dated: April 13, 1943. A. 13, 20,27; M. 4, 11-No. 217



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