

WATER CROPS RIPENED BY HIGH TEMPERATURES

PORTLAND, July 20 (AP)—Temperatures climbing up into the 80s ripened water crops rapidly during the past week, the weather bureau reported today. The week's crop-weather survey showed no rain in most of the state, with only a few scattered showers too light to be beneficial.

Harvesting of winter grain is beginning general in the earlier than usual, the bureau said. Yields are described as "satisfactory," though some grain contained too much moisture to be acceptable. Corn, although showing improvement in non-irrigated areas, is still in poor condition in most sections.

Planting continued during the week under favorable conditions, with large stocks already in the ground. The second cutting of alfalfa and ladino and rye grass, clover and fescue seed was being sown, and livestock were in good condition despite rapidly changing pastures.

A few apricots, early cherries and apples have been picked. The bureau predicted a good crop for nuts, and said late planting was progressing well.

Wheat is the county's main crop. The early potatoes reached the ripening point. Peas began ripening rapidly in Umatilla county. The bureau also reported early ripening of fiber flax, active celery shipping, and thriving sugar beets.

New Pine Creek

Mrs. Cora B. Follette, member of the Home Economics club, gave a report at the meeting last Saturday evening on the grange picnic held from August 12 to 16 inclusive at Grants. One of the impressions she carried which she emphatically stressed on the members was that no granger need be ashamed of his or her organization, for it has changed a lot in the last 20 years, and today the grange is one of the leading organizations of the United States," she declared. The delegate brought home pictures, newspapers, and a whole sheaf of new ideas for the betterment and general welfare of the grange. She thanked the members for their hearty support and for the privilege of being a delegate.

Among other matters taken up at the meeting it was decided for the next grange meeting, August 5, members will assemble at the Orange hall for a picnic. Then everyone will return to the Butler picnic grounds where the Fourth of July picnic was held at the mouth of the canyon, and all will enjoy a good old-fashioned wieners' roast. Games and stunts have been planned to make the occasion one of fun and frolic. The ladies are to bring salads and the men are to bring a few nickles in their pockets. A small collection will be taken up to pay for buns and wieners. Winifred Dunnigan and Earl Butler are on the grounds committee to see about installing some electric lights to brighten the spot for nocturnal enjoyment.

Erma Sanders and Mary Millap entertained at the service-club center last Sunday evening.

The Home Economics club met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Opal Daniels as hostess. Ten members were present and the wieners' roast was operated on. Several hundred stitches were taken in it. When the stitching was completed everyone thinks it will recover nicely. Watermelon and kool aid were served for refreshments. The next meeting will be held August 3 with Mrs. Alpha Smith as hostess.

Lorna Blunt was given a birthday lawn party at the home of Mrs. Joe Smith last Sunday afternoon, celebrating her 14th birthday. Some of those present were Lorna, Jo Anne Harris, Susan, Jane Faris, Donna and Nancy Hammarsley.

Floyd Shaw and Roscoe Shaw left by stage last Wednesday morning for Jerseyville, Ill. to visit for a time, then Floyd plans to join the army, back there. Roscoe will return here and resume his work in the box factory at Willow Ranch.

Jim Stafford and wife, who has been working for Raymond Fisher and living on the old Follette place, left last Wednesday or Thursday for Bly, Oregon, where she will go to work for Jack Har-

Making Public Fire-Conscious



Walter Wiesendanger, head of the Klamath "Stop Forest Fires" committee, is here showing a page advertisement on fire prevention to A. D. Addison (right), Herald and News advertising manager. Wiesendanger has personally promoted a series of advertisements designed to make the Klamath public fire-conscious and thus to assist in "Keeping Oregon Green" this summer and fall. Local businesses and organizations are sponsors of the ads.

Egg Destruction Report Confirmed

PORTLAND, July 20 (AP)—Reports that 900 cases of government-purchased eggs were dumped here after they spoiled were confirmed today by C. R.

Tulley, district representative of the office of distribution of the food district administration.

Tulley said the eggs were thrown out only after a futile attempt to obtain bids from poultry and animal growers. The dumped eggs, he said, were only 1 per cent of the 2000 car-

loads bought by the FDA from midwestern growers for shipment to the Pacific northwest.

In spite of prodigious and partially successful efforts to increase war production, the combination of blockade, the bomber offensive and continued fighting

have left the Germans with a total supply of munitions today which must decline progressively in the coming months.—Foreign Economic Administration report.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

PROCESSING UNDER WAY

ASTORIA, July 20 (AP)—Albacore tuna processing was underway here today, as fishing fleets continued delivering new loads of the fish.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Noose Around Japan's Neck Forces Tojo to Quit, Says Former Prisoner of Nippon

By MORRIS J. HARRIS (Chief of the Shanghai bureau of the Associated Press at the time of Pearl Harbor and later a war prisoner of the Japanese).

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—Japan's Tojo has quit. He, that nation's supreme warlord who personified its tyranny over East Asia and boasted before the world that Japan's "place in the sun" was as master of the globe, has walked out "in the face of a grave situation."

In the words of the Japanese government, as broadcast by its propaganda news agency, "it has been decided to strengthen the cabinet by a wider selection of the personnel." Emperor Hirohito is "much concerned" about Japan's "present situation" and War Lord Tojo and his now ex-cabinet "is filled with trepidation."

Many and diverse will be the explanations out of Tokyo as to why Tojo and his band had to quit, but in plain American they will add up to the fact that the noose is around Japan's neck. American military power is tightening the rope and the Japanese are beginning to squirm. Someone must be the goat and that unpleasant role has fallen to Tojo and his gang. They are not the first to fall victims to military and political expediency in Japan. Nor will they be the last.

The fall of the Tojo government indicates to me that at last the real import of the situation into which Japan flung herself is beginning to sink into the collective Japanese mind. Since the

prison, owner of the Sycan Mercantile store there. His work will be outside work mostly. A furious electric storm disrupted the light service here last Tuesday evening and the service on the California side was the worst hit. A transformer over the old Johnston garage was hit and flame shot upward about 20 feet as it cracked like a gun. A pole with a transformer was knocked down near the Johnny Thompson place. Service on those circuits was not resumed until sometime Wednesday.



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A wonderful blanket! All pure wool with overlocked stitched ends and non fray edge. Available in rose, blue, green, or cedar. **13.95**

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Satin binding. 72 x 84. 3 1/4 lbs. Solid colors with striped border. Colors — green, blue, rose, and cedar. **5.49**

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Light but will give needed warmth. Turkey feather filled. Size 72 x 84. In blue and rose. **8.98**

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Attractive wide binding. Pink and blue. Size 72 x 84. Weight 1 1/2 lb. **1.98**

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