

Remington In Gillette Post

SALEM, April 15 (AP)—The state board of control Wednesday appointed Roy W. Remington, Salem, to fill the vacancy in the state purchasing department created by the death of Samuel B. Gillette.

Remington will have the same duties as Gillette did, but will not assume Gillette's title of assistant state purchasing agent. Remington will serve under Roy Mills, state purchasing agent and board of control secretary, and will be equal to two other assistant purchasing agents.

Remington is a veteran of both World wars and now is assistant supervisor of state parks. He was an assistant to Gillette from 1924 to 1932 when Gillette was in charge of purchasing for the state highway commission. From 1932 to the outbreak of World War II Remington was requisition supervisor for the highway commission.

SP Employees Blast Rent Increase

A hearing involving increased rent proposals and protests was held before the rent advisory board at the rent control office Tuesday night.

The Southern Pacific Railroad company, which is attempting to increase rents at the SP club at Crescent Lake, was represented locally by Attorney Richard Maxwell.

SP employees protesting the increase included G. E. Rutledge, T. S. Williams, J. K. Mills, B. J. Davis and Lester Pennington.

Each group presented its side of the picture to the board which is giving the matter further consideration before reaching a decision.

Serving on the rent advisory board are Eugene Dale, chairman; T. B. Watters, Lawrence Slater, Dr. A. O. Roenicke and D. N. Clemens.

Langell Home Ec Club Meets

The Home Economics club of the Langell valley grange met on Tuesday, April 13, at the home of Mrs. Bill Noble.

Due to the small number present, no regular meeting was held. The afternoon was spent discussing future plans for the club and various future entertainment programs.

Refreshments were served at 4 o'clock to Miriam Potnick, Bonnie Fernlund, Janet Fernlund, Mildred Novotny and the hostess, Odessa Noble. The next meeting will be at the home of Janet Fernlund in Bonanza, May 4 is the date.

Oregon, Washington Fruit Crops Late

PORTLAND, April 15 (AP)—Oregon and Washington fruit crops are developing about two weeks later than last year but a good harvest year is now in prospect.

The department of agriculture said its April 1 check indicated the late season in the Pacific Northwest minimizes the risk of frost damage. Apple, pear, prune, apricot and cherry orchards are reported in good condition. At least average crops are indicated, the agency said.

Oregon walnut trees are dormant. The department said that unsettled weather during the filbert blooming period may have affected pollination.



Streamlined elegance and maximum comfort are achieved in the 1949 Lincoln Cosmopolitan Town Sedan. Completely new from roof to road, it features a new 152-horsepower 8-cylinder V-type engine and completely new suspension, chassis and body.

Lincoln Announces Two Models For 1949 Trade

First 1949 cars in the automotive industry—the completely new Lincoln and Lincoln Cosmopolitan models—were announced today by Benson Ford, vice president of Ford Motor company and director of the Lincoln-Mercury division.

The new cars will be shown in dealer showrooms Thursday, April 22.

Fleetness, elegance, comfort and performance keynote the two Lincolns which are offered in eight body styles and two separate price ranges.

The Lincoln Cosmopolitan has a wheelbase of 125 inches; the Lincoln, 121 inches. Both are powered by a new 152 horsepower 8-cylinder engine, largest automobile engine ever produced by Ford and the culmination of 16 years experience with V-8 engines.

Outstanding in the new Cosmopolitan and Lincoln are their long, sweeping lines, low overall height, "picture window" visibility and increased roominess for six passengers and luggage.

Bodies are of reinforced all-steel construction with box section sills for maximum rigidity. Upper and rear portions of the rear fenders on the Cosmopolitan are integral with the body. Additional width, with no increase in overall dimensions, has been obtained by building the bodies to nearly full fender width.

Passenger comfort was a paramount consideration in the design of the Lincoln and Lincoln Cosmopolitan. By moving the dash panel and passenger compartment four inches forward, passengers are cradled in a "comfort zone" between the front and rear axles.

Seats are wider and more comfortable, with coil spring construction in cushions and seat backs. Added comfort was secured by lining the cushions with foam rubber.

Windows in all Lincoln Cosmopolitan models are operated by hydraulic push-button mechanism. A master control for all windows is located on the driver's door and an individual control at each window is provided for passengers.

A three-way, fresh air heater of the pressurized type is thermostatically controlled. It provides all-weather utility. Fresh air is scooped up under the grille and carried to the heating unit inside the car.

Coil springs in front and longitudinal, semi-elliptic permanently lubricated springs at the rear, coupled with Hotchkiss drive, provide an improved new ride. The low-frequency spring action is controlled closely by four direct action shock absorbers.

Both Lincoln Cosmopolitan and Lincoln are available in four body styles. These include a four-door, six-passenger town sedan; a four-door, six-passenger sport sedan; a six-passenger coupe, and a six-passenger convertible.

A new super aviation gasoline that surpasses the popular 100-octane fuel has been announced.

Air Force To Train Reserve

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—The air force said today it will train 3800 air reserve officer training corps students from colleges at nine air bases during June and July.

The trainees will receive six weeks of full time summer camp training. They have completed the first three years of air ROTC.

The bases include McChord field, Washington state.

Earthquake Brings Water To Surface

SHANGHAI, April 15 (AP)—A severe earthquake brought clear, cold water of a desert village which had been hauling its water 20 miles, reports reaching here said.

The recent quake leveled five flimsy buildings—but opened 12 deep fissures from which the water flows.

The village is Shayibark in the remote Hotein district of Sinkiang province.

The Poor Old Congressman Is Up Against A Problem Again Over The Indians

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—The front page headlines scream the highlights.

Congress votes foreign relief . . . Congress studies draft . . . Congress puts military needs first . . . Congress doesn't do this, does do that.

Maybe you can get the idea that all a congressman has to do is sit around thinking great, big, beautiful thoughts.

Well, it helps if he can think great, big, beautiful thoughts, of course. But his job doesn't end there.

A country big enough to vote billions of dollars is also big enough to have billions of problems.

Yesterday, for example, it was the Umatilla Indians.

They aren't a big tribe. Around 400 of them live on a reservation near Pendleton, Ore. But they have their problems, and—to them—they're big problems.

Uncle Sam, as the Indians' guardian, must help them out of their difficulties.

Burkes Take Off
So Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burke headed a delegation to tell their troubles to a senate Indian affairs subcommittee.

Burke said the reservation farm land now is leased to non-Indian farmers. He thinks it is high time the Indians got a chance to farm their own land.

"It's a start that the Indians need," he said. Furthermore he

thinks they ought to be allowed to hire a lawyer, to see what rights they really have.

"Our reservation superintendent, Henry Rose Cloud, won't let us," he said. "We have a petition here asking that we be allowed to hire an attorney."

And then he conscientiously added, "some of the older Indians refused to sign this."

"They must know," said Senator Acton (R-Mont.) "that the more lawyers you have around, the more trouble you're going to have."

He laughed heartily. Acton is not a lawyer.

Burke said he wished the U. S. senate would do something about the Umatilla cattle situation.

Years ago, during a drought the Indian bureau shipped some half starved cows to Oregon.

"We were to take care of the cows," explained Burke. "Then when a cow had a heifer, we were to turn the heifer over to the bureau as payment for the cow."

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And what was the difficulty?
Some of the cows didn't produce heifers, they produced steers.
Acton promised that his subcommittee would look into everything. Even the problem of the double crossing cows.
So alongside today's big, black headlines, lets tack up this more modest one:

"Congress studies Umatilla problems."

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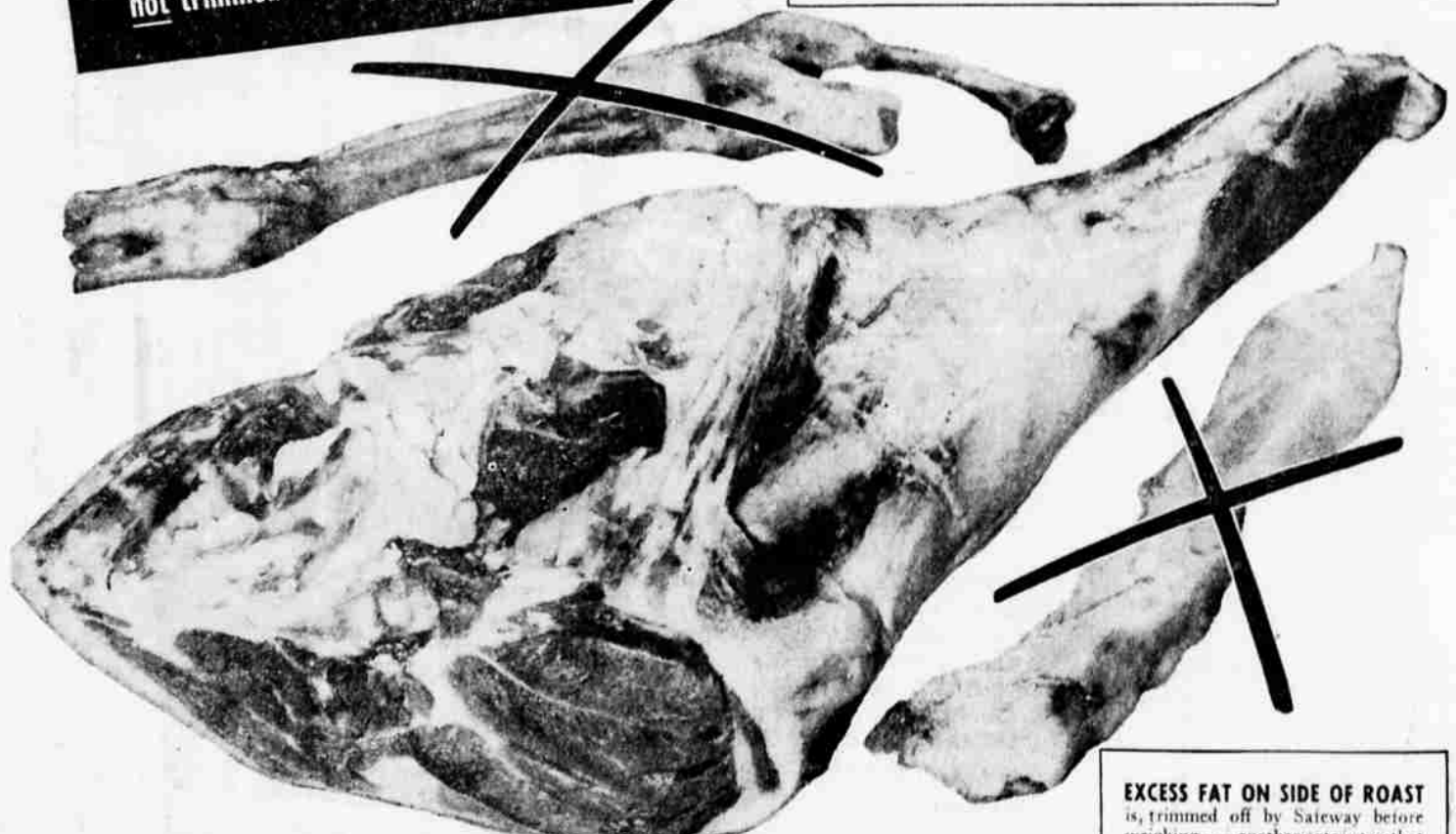
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