Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

I SELDOM conclude my radio program on KFLW without having a number of calls from listeners who want to tell me something, argue with me, or just talk a little more about something that was said on the air. It is all very interesting and stimulating, and I welcome the contributions—even the brickbats.

EPLEY

Last night, when I concluded a short talk about the proposed clean-up of the city, I received a call from a lady who wanted to give the street department's side of the story. She interpreted some of the clean-up agitation as critical of the city street department.

She said that the department has obsolete equipment and not enough equipment. Street department men are just as interested as anybody else in keeping the city clean, but they need more public support financially (for better equipment) and more general public cooperation.

One of the worst things, she told me, is the all-night parking that goes on here. Whereas many cities absolutely prohibit all-night parking, thus clearing the streets for a good clean-up in the night, Klamath Falls permits this practice. The street department sweeper is thus unable to get into the curbs in many places. A notable example is at Eleventh and Main, where rubbish piles up under cars that are parked all night.

Failure of business houses and residence owners to keep rubbish in closed containers provides material that is blown about by the wind. Condition of the streetside parkings often contributed to bad street conditions, because sawdust and other debris washes or is blown into the gutters from these parkings and clogs the drain-basins. Sweeping debris from sidewalks and business houses into the gutters helps to keep things in a mess.

These were some of the things my caller told me, and I found them interesting and revealing. They put the finger on some of the things that can be done to improve the general condition of our city. They point particularly to the need for individual effort and cooperation, as well as adoption of certain general policies.

The indication of interest awakened by the current discussion of cleaning up the town is most encouraging. If there is enough public interest, there will surely be constructive results.

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Security Bond Prospects

OFFHAND, it would seem that Klamath's quota of $860,000 in the Security Bond campaign would be hard to reach. There hasn't been much said about bond buying for a long time now, there is nothing like the war-time stimuli that were so important in the war bond drives, and the timing of this drive is not especially favorable.

But the situation assumes another look when one learns that bond buying has been proceeding in this county at the rate of approximately $100,000 a month.

This Security Bond campaign will last for two and one-half months. At the normal rate of bond buying, without any campaign pressure at all, the sales would run around $250,000.

These purchases that have been going on quietly have been mostly in E bonds. The E bond quota in the Security Bond campaign is $540,000. If the coming campaign doubles the rate of bond buying in the campaign period, that quota can be reached.

Bank deposits here are swollen. There is ample money to make the Klamath quota many times in the Security Bond campaign. A well-handled campaign that awakens Klamath people to the sound purposes of this bond effort will put this county out in front in the Security Bond campaign in Oregon.

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Notes From The Pocket File

THE only Wallace button in town, so far as I have seen or heard about, is worn by my good friend Herschel Hadley, barber and railroad man . . . The high school clean-up enthusiasts have been invited to attend Monday night's council meeting and will there expound their ideas to the city fathers . . . Walt McIntyre of United Air Lines tell me that if I am as good at weather predicting here as I claim to be, I can have a good job with United . . . It all came about through my rash promises to Walt of a fine break toward spring weather beginning today . . . I will probably continue to work right here at the old job.

California talk about bringing Columbia river water and power into the Golden State has prompted the Salem Capital Journal to caption an editorial, "The California Hog" . . . A stretch of bad road in this area which needs immediate attention is on Quarts mountain, between Klamath and Lakeview . . . That's just one of many spots on surfaced highways of the state that have taken a beating this winter . . . There's a grapevine report that some of the Klamath Indians are working on a revolutionary scheme to "throw the whites" off the reservation.

Burge Mason, Klamath lumberman who is quite a handsome fellow in his own right, looks a lot like Lewis Stone of the movies . . . Jack Meissner, who conquered the Cascades on skis, is planning another jaunt of similar nature next year . . . Jack tells me there is no experience like being alone in the wintertime wilderness, the snow swirling about your tiny, one-man camp, and the wind howling in the high-country trees . . . It's something less hardy souls than Jack Meissner would rather read about than experience . . . Don't forget—voter registration deadline is next Tuesday.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

IF the government owns the means of production and distribution and the wealth of a nation, as Soviet Russia does, you might imagine that the people pay no taxes. You might assume that the government owning practically everything would let their people hold on to their earnings. If that is in your mind, you are all wrong. Taxes in Soviet Russia are mighty heavy and earnings are low.

Back in 1922, the eleventh congress of the communist party, which owns the government of Russia and the people therein, laid down the tax policy for the future as follows:

". . . Taxation policy must aim at regulating the process of accumulating resources by means of direct taxation of property and incomes. Taxation policy is the principal instrument of the revolutionary policy of the proletariat in a transitional epoch . . ."

Taxes, however, have never been equably collected in that country. Alexander Baykov, in his "The Development of the Soviet Economic System," describes how the kulaks (landed dirt farmers like our own) were treated. He says:

". . . With the aim of breaking their opposition to the stock procurement policy of the state, measures were taken to increase taxation, to exact the immediate payment of the agricultural tax . . . and to levy individually on kulak households an additional agricultural tax, as well as a tax for rural, cultural and welfare needs . . ."

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Soviet Heroes Exempt

ON the other hand, in 1929-30, the collective farms were given special privileges. Also exempt, even now, are heroes of the Soviet Union, heroes of Soviet toil, any holders of USSR awards. This includes practically all the high officials and high military men and many party members. Most of them hold many awards, which is a procedure in rising in the Soviet hierarchy.

The Soviet system of taxation makes a distinction between the rural and urban population. The urban population gets its earnings in money, whereas the rural population gets a major part of its earnings in kind, part of which they sell on the official black market. The rural population therefore pays a part of its taxes in produce and part in cash. But all categories pay an income tax which is graduated not only in amount but according to the person's occupation. Professional men and craftsmen and artisans pay more than farmers and factory workers not only comparatively on the graduated scale but absolutely because of the work they do. In a word, the tax is used for social and political purposes.

In addition to the several high national taxes, there are numerous small state (equivalent to our state taxes) and municipal and village taxes. Also, there is a category called a "self-imposed tax" which would be like our local welfare funds, except that they are not voluntary. The local Soviet determining their nature and purpose and deciding what is to be paid.

There is a "turn-over tax" which seems to resemble our excise and sales taxes. It yields the largest revenue in the Russian budget. Baykov describes it as follows:

"The idea embodied in the turn-over tax is to collect in the state budget the difference between the cost of production of a commodity and the price it fetches as an item in the general expenditure on consumption of society . . ." This "turn-over tax" is a mechanism used not to get revenue but to control the economic life. Baykov says:

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Cost, Wages Equivalent

" . . . THE actual cost price of these goods is equivalent to the wages paid out in the course of preparing and producing the goods. But their social cost is much greater than their immediate cost price, for it includes, apart from the expenditure on the labor employed in production, transport and the exchange of goods, also the expenditure incurred by society in remunerating labor not employed on material production, but in all those services without which any given production in modern society, or indeed the life of the individual as a member of society, would be impossible . . ."

The rates of all taxes, like ours, change from time to time. They sometimes are enormously high. The figures before me are not of this or last year and therefore I do not give them, as they may not be currently correct.

Stronghold Firm Sale Reported

TULELAKE, April 16—Sale of the Stronghold Tractor and Implement company by the Balsiger company of Klamath Falls to Frank Herrick, recently of Pueblo, Colo., and Fred Ball, Alturas, was announced this week. The business was opened several months ago under the supervision of Jerry Van Buskirk.

Herrick, who worked with Chevrolet Motors in Pueblo will actively manage the business here and Ball will continue with his Ford dealer agency in Alturas.

The business will be maintained strictly as a tractor and implement concern.

It's not too big—or too small—to advertise in the Herald and News Classified Section, where Small Ads bring Big Results. Phone 8111.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY EVE., APRIL 16

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
6:00 Sports Lineup*	Oregon Tourist*
6:15 Home Town News*	Klamath Theatre Quiz*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 The Sheriff ABC	Around Town*
6:40 " "	Names In News*
6:45 " "	Sports Roundup*
6:50 " "	Dinner Dance*
6:55 Champion Roll Call ABC	" "
7:00 Gillette Fights ABC	Tunes You Know*
7:15 " "	Voice of Sports*
7:30 " "	Cisco Kids MBS
7:45 " "	" "
8:00 The Fat Man ABC	Special Agent MBS
8:30 This Is Your FBI ABC	Evening Concert*
8:45 " "	Hawaiian*
8:55 " "	Billy Rose, Horseshoes MBS
9:00 Break the Bank ABC	Glenn Hardy, News MBS
9:15 " "	Wrestling*
9:30 Famous Jury Trials ABC	" "
9:45 " "	Henry J. Taylor MBS
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
10:15 " "	Album of Fine Music*
10:30 Florentine Gardens ABC	" "
10:45 " "	The Falcon*
11:00 News Summary*	" "
11:05 Telequest*	" "
11:15 " "	Sleep Serenade MBS
11:45 " "	News MBS

SATURDAY A. M., APRIL 17

6:30 Corn in the Morn*	Musical Reveille*
6:45 Farm Fare*	On the Farm Front*
7:00 News, Breakfast Edition*	F. Hemingway, News MBS
7:15 Bob Wills Show*	Rise and Shine MBS
7:30 News Summary ABC	Headline News*
7:45 Collins Calling ABC	Rest Buys*
8:00 Shoppers Special ABC	Bing Crosby Sings*
8:15 " "	Favorites of Yesterday*
8:30 " "	Memory Music*
8:45 " "	Fashion Flashes*
9:00 Vincent Lopez Orch.*	Kiddisca Show*
9:15 Memorable Music*	Morning Matinee*
9:30 Land of the Lost ABC	Hi-Ho Fun Show*
10:00 American Farmer ABC	Glenn Hardy, News MBS
10:15 " "	Frank Sinatra*
10:30 Hollywood Headliners ABC	Symphonies for Youth MBS
10:45 Parent Teachers Topics*	" "
11:00 Fascinating Rhythm ABC	" "
11:30 Hitching Post ABC	John Gart Trio*
11:45 " "	Ray Block Concert*
* KFLW Feature	* KFJI Feature

SATURDAY P. M., APRIL 17

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
12:00 News*	Name Bands*
12:15 Piano Playhouse ABC	Headline News*
12:30 ABC Symphony ABC	Your Dance Tunes*
12:45 " "	Market-Livestock*
1:00 " "	Sports Parade MBS
1:15 " "	" "
1:30 Spotlight on Sports ABC	Klamath Theatre Matinee*
1:45 " "	News*
2:00 Lincoln Cath. Choir ABC	Great Talent Hunt MBS
2:15 " "	News MBS
2:30 Melodies to Remember ABC	Traffic Safety*
2:45 Rex Koury, Organ ABC	Wladimir Selinsky Sinfon*
3:00 Junior Junction ABC	" "
3:15 " "	Ricky's Request*
3:30 Lunch with McNellis ABC	Sat. Ride Show MBS
4:00 Requestfully Yours*	Sports Review MBS
4:15 " "	Frank Hemingway MBS
4:30 " "	Latin American Music*
4:45 " "	Christ. Science Pgm. MBS
5:00 Kids Bible Hour*	The Lone Wolf MBS
5:30 Communism & World ABC	True or False MBS
5:45 Rhythm and Reason*	" "

SATURDAY EVE., APRIL 17

6:00 Sports Lineup*	Sports Round-up*
6:05 " "	Names In News*
6:15 Hometown News*	Quiz Show*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 Saturday Night Date*	Keep Up With Kids MBS
6:45 Veterans Report*	" "
7:00 Music Etchings ABC	Klamath Temple*
7:30 Rose Dolan, Detective ABC	All Star Western Show MBS
8:00 The Lone Ranger ABC	Teen-Age Program*
8:30 This Is Adventure ABC	Shoot the Works*
9:00 Gangbusters ABC	Glenn Hardy, News MBS
9:15 " "	Dink Templeton MBS
9:30 Ambas. Hotel Orch. ABC	Felix Gino MBS
9:45 " "	News Scope MBS
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	Jimmy Blass Orch. MBS
10:15 " "	Tango Tempos*
10:30 Cira's Orch. ABC	Waltz Tempos*
10:45 " "	Charlie Spivak Orch.*
11:00 News Summary*	Music Hall MBS
11:05 Telequest*	" "
11:15 " "	Sleep Serenade MBS
11:45 " "	News MBS
* KFLW Feature	* KFJI Feature

SIDE GLANCES

"I'll be there in exactly one hour, Mrs. Jones—and please don't wait till I ring the bell before you start straightening up the house!"

Boyle's Column

Watch Out, Mankind, The Machines Are Taking Over

NEW YORK, (AP)—The day is drawing nigh when machines will overthrow mankind and rule the world.

Year by year man and his civilization are growing more dependent upon the machine. And the time is near when the machine will take power into his own hands.

It all began with the wheel. Some Stone Age peddler of arrowheads probably found he could get his wares around easier by pushing them on a wheeled car than by lugging them on his back.

HAL BOYLE

That started the downfall of man. Ever since then he has been deluding himself with the idea that machines can make his life easier. They only make it more complicated.

Man believes they boss machines. This is ridiculous. Machines boss men. Machines are lazy. No machine will give out as much energy as goes into it.

Just Don't Care

Man will work under almost any conditions. Machines won't. They insist that some man feed them the proper kind of food and anoint them with oil. If a man tried to make them work too hard they say "to hell with it" and break down. They don't care. They don't get hungry, they feel no pain and they have no children to support. They don't care whether they work or not. They never get tired of loafing.

Machines are getting smarter as man gets dumber.

Who is best fitted to survive in the atom world of tomorrow—man or the machine? The machine, of course.

John Payne, an inventor for the General Electric company, has shown this by developing a new machine which can do atomic bomb research too dangerous for man. Deadly radio-active materials don't hurt its thick metal skin.

Let us call this Robert Ronald. What can Ronald do? Ronald has a pair of mechanical hands. He can write, deal a game of solitaire, peel a banana, pick up a match and light a cigaret, pull a cork out of a bottle and pour its contents into a beaker.

At present Ronald is lazy and stubborn. He won't do any of these things unless Payne works his controls.

But suppose some mad Frankenstein mates Ronald up with one of the brilliant mechanical brain robots they have at Harvard?

Smarter Brain

Ronald Jr., would have a brain smarter, a hide tougher, hands more dexterious than any living man. But he would have no heart. How long would he continue to work for people dumber than himself?

They should never have taught his father to take out a cork. One fine day Ronald Jr., is going to uncork a bottle of alcohol, booze himself full, light up a cigaret, peel himself a banana and eat it and start playing solitaire.

The offspring of Ronald Jr.,—Ronald the third and his brothers and sisters—will rebel and seize the world. They will toss atom bombs around and kill off all men except a few they'll keep around as slaves to fetch them gasoline when they're thirsty and oil when their metal joints creak.

Well, may the best machine win! I won't be around to report the election.

STATIC

By JOY BIGGS

A convenient way to feel virtuous and have biscuits for supper has been arranged by Fisher Flour mills. For every biscuit mix package top sent in to the company, an equivalent amount of flour to the price paid for the mix, will be sent to Europe.

James Abbe will tell about the flour for Europe plan on his 7:30 a. m. broadcast.

Margie Eagle, LW receptionist is vacationing in San Francisco this week.

Results of the Angus show Sunday will be told on the 6:45 a. m. Farm Fare program Monday morning by Charlie McFarlan — grand champions and reserve grand champions. Tuesday morning he will scoop the paper with news of the Angus sale Monday afternoon.

Our friends in the navy recruiting office tell us the U. S. navy offers the most adventurous career for young men, of any branch of military service, with travel, romance and educational opportunities.

The young men seem to think so too with more than one a day signing up for navy cruises in April.

Allen Abner, newcomer to KFJI started a new program this week, 6:40 p. m. six evenings per week, called Names in the News, giving a thumbnail background sketch of someone mentioned in the day's news.

Both local stations give out with copious sports news Friday night so if this doesn't appeal, it's a good night to see a movie. Probably all male citizens will monopolize the radio tonight.

Saturday morning is devoted to the young fry on KFJI, starting at 9 o'clock with Kiddiscs (try and say that in quick succession without getting tongue tied), cleverly told fairy tales with intriguing sound effects. At 9:30 a. m. the Hi-Ho Fun Show is broadcast from the Pelican theatre with local kiddies participating and at 10:30 the program, Symphonies For Youth is offered with explanations and stories of the musical arrangements.

W. D. Miller and Dick B. Miller have the same euphonious sound but are the names of separate individuals with different enterprises and we, in error, credited Dick B. Miller with owning radio station KFJI which is owned and operated by W. D. Miller.

Every corrected error is additional publicity for free—if we don't quit making them, we are going to get on the Black List of the advertising department.

TRAINING

TOKYO, April 16 (AP)—The army announced today a flight of B-29's from Spokane, Wash., had arrived Monday for a month of maneuvers under simulated combat conditions given. The flight is commanded by Lt. Col. Richard D. Stepp, Woodside, Long Island, N. Y.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass
10th and Washington

Services: Sunday School, 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Service, 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8:00 o'clock.

Lesson-Ser... Subject, April 18—
"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"

Christian Science Reading Room
1023 Main St.

RADIO BROADCAST
SATURDAY — 4:45 P. M. — KFJI
Subject, "Proof That Christian Science Heals"

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

An undoubtedly anxious Moscow hasn't been slow in devising measures to try to offset the damage suffered recently by the communist world revolution at the hands of the now thoroughly aroused democracies.

We have seen evidence of this in many events. Among developments there have been the hostile red machinations against the allies in Germany, intensification of the strong-arm drive to capture control of the Italian government in the election next Sunday, the fierce effort to overthrow the government of Colombia and disrupt the inter-American conference meeting in that country, and simultaneous attempts to precipitate revolution in other South American states.

DeWitt Mackenzie

The latest—and in some ways the most formidable—is the disclosure by the cominform in Belgrade that a world-wide speedup of the Marxist ideological campaign has been got under way. The cominform is a composite name for the "communist international information bureau" which was created some months ago in Poland under direction of Moscow.

Revolution Staff

That's what the communist call it, but observers generally hold it to be a revival of the old comintern, or general staff for world revolution, which had headquarters in Moscow and was "abolished" by Stalin as a beneficent gesture towards the democracies while they were fighting beside him against Hitler.

The cominform newspaper now informs the faithful that the speed-up of the Marxist campaign has begun with the opening of communist party schools. It is disclosed that one school has been opened in the Soviet zone of Germany, near Berlin, and another is to follow.

Since this program is part and parcel of the world revolution, we may be sure that the speedup of the ideological campaign will be undertaken in all countries, including the entire western hemisphere. Apropos of this, the cominform newspaper brags that communist membership in Brazil has risen to 200,000. Be that as may, it is obvious that communism is boring in everywhere.

This educational campaign is at once one of the most insidious and the most dangerous of the bolshevist schemes for advancement of the red ism. Hitler appropriated it and adapted it to his own plot for world conquest. He not only had centers of instruction for adults, but made special drives to nazify the children—with a terrible success which now is hampering allied efforts to rehabilitate Germany.

This scheme for the building of more little red schoolhouses will have to be dealt with promptly and thoroughly, unless a new generation of communists is to be created.

Templar Rites Set Saturday

Final rites for Mrs. Earl J. (Dorothy) Templar, 45, who died suddenly Wednesday at her home in the Templar hotel at Brookings, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in Brookings, relatives here were advised.

Cremation will take place later at Grants Pass.

Mrs. Templar's two daughters, Mrs. Ermel (Margaret) Hosley of San Jose, Calif., and Mrs. Archie (Dorothy) Diment of Eugene are with their father. The Templars are well-known here where they lived for many years prior to going to Brookings three years ago. Mrs. Templar was the daughter of the late Mayor and Mrs. Fred T. Sanderson, Klamath pioneers.

Whales Move In On Sea Lions

NEWPORT, Ore., April 16 (AP)—Whales have moved in on sea lions at the entrance to Sea Lion cave south of Yachats.

Sightseers Tuesday reported seeing six whales, one of them from 60 to 80 feet long, at the cave entrance.

Some apparent disagreements were reported, with the whales seeming in mastery of the abundant feeding grounds.

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TOONERVILLE FOLKS

The Gallup Poll
Two Out Of Three Favor Hawaii Statehood

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., April 16—Two out of three voters in the United States believe the time has come for Hawaii to be admitted to the Union as the 49th state. Sentiment approving the step is higher now than ever before.

Hearings are being held today and tomorrow by the Senate Committee on Public Lands, Senator Hugh Butler, Nebraska, chairman, on a bill for Hawaiian Statehood.

As the hearings take place field reporters for the American Institute of Public Opinion this week completed an up-to-the-minute testing of sentiment on the question. They interviewed hundreds of typical men and women voters in every section of the country, and found that among those with an opinion on the subject statehood is favored by a vote of four to one.

This is the question asked of the entire cross-section:

"Would you favor or oppose having Hawaii admitted as the 49th state in the union?"

The identical question has been asked on two other occasions by the Institute: once just before the war and again about two years ago. A steadily increasing vote favorable to the proposition is shown when the answers are compared as in the following table:

	Today	March 1946	Jan. 1941
Favor	66%	60%	48%
Oppose	15	19	23
No opinion	19	21	29

Opinions of Hawaiian residents divide approximately the same as in the above survey of mainland sentiment, according to a plebiscite there at the general election of November, 1940. At that time the islands citizens voted 67 per cent for statehood and 33 per cent opposed.

After almost fifty years as a territory, Hawaii's campaign for admission to the Union has been stepped up in recent months, under the leadership of Joseph Farrington, the territory's delegate to congress.

Considerable publicity has been given in this country to the efforts to secure statehood for the islands. The house of representatives approved statehood last year.

Both former Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes and his successor Julius Krug have advocated admission as the next logical step in the development of the islands. President Truman also has recommended the legislation.

Airport Zone Angles Talked

Members of the airport zoning board met Thursday with W. T. Hill, aeronautical engineer of the state aeronautics board, to talk over legal and technical angles of the airport zoning rule. No decision was reached but the work of preparing regulations will continue.

The ordinance has been discussed for some months by the zoning board and city officials. It is a safety law governing the height of structures or other obstacles in a two-mile area around the municipal airport.

Aspects of the ruling under special consideration Thursday were those which would apply to people building new structures in the area and what steps they should take to get city permission to build.

CONTRIBUTION

EUGENE, April 16 (AP)—Oregon women have contributed $6000 to finance the general national convention of the Federation of Women's clubs in Portland, May 23-28.

This was reported yesterday by Mrs. William B. Chandlee, Hillsboro, president of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs, who was here to address the fortnightly club.

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Herald and News
KLAMATH FALLS OREGON

News Views

By GLEN B. INMAN

The old quote about "There's nothing sure except death and taxes" got nicked slightly by the new tax cut. Generally, taxes are like the man who came to dinner. It's almost impossible to get rid of them. Even though the country is knee-deep in domestic and international problems, Congress apparently figured that last year's largest treasury surplus in history merited the tax cut. Everyone got a little relief out of the bill, with 7,400,000 lower income earners getting off the hook entirely. Usually people are opposed to cutting remarks, but this was definitely unusual.

And here's an unusual deal for Klamath Falls! Especially unusual when we consider this type of operation is usually carried on in an open-air (often muddy) location! Due to the necessity for expansion we are soon to open an indoor "used car store." This will be a large, well-lighted building with concrete floor, comfortable office, and rest rooms for your convenience. Well located, with parking space. Watch for further announcements in this paper.

Army cooks in Virginia won top prizes in the annual Virginia Chefs' Contest. Local G.I.'s want to know where those bean-jockeys were during the war! When it comes to giving prizes for mechanical work, the skilled technicians at the INMAN MOTOR COMPANY, 424 South 6th street, will be right up in front! Our factory-trained Lincoln-Mercury mechanics can soon have you and your car back on the road to good driving! Drive in today! Phone: 7778.