



EISENHOWER APPOINTEES CONFER—President Elect Dwight Eisenhower (center), confers with Joseph M. Dodge (left), of Detroit, whom he appointed as his personal liaison of the Bureau of Budget and Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (R-Mass) who will be his personal liaison man for the new administration. The meeting took place at Augusta, Ga.

Dairy Calf Must Battle What Range Calf Doesn't

Some good suggestions for keeping calf losses down are offered by Farm Advisor Ken Baggett, University of California, Tulare.

This is a difficult time of year to raise dairy calves, he says. The dairy calf comes into a world where cows and calves have been crowded together for years, so he does not have the opportunity that the beef calf does, dropped on the open range where harmful bacteria and infections are few and far between.

Have the cow calve in a clean dry place—quite a few dairymen have built portable maternity sheds. Next best place for the cow to calve is in a separate pasture, well drained and with a clean sod, such as a patch of blue grass.

Disinfect the navel with iodine, and if previously you have lost calves from scours wash the udder and teats of the cow with soap and water before the calf sucks.

Be sure the calf gets colostrum for the first couple of days. This first milk of the dam is very high in Vitamin A and has a protective action on the baby calf.

After taking the calf from its mother put it in a portable calf shelter or pen. Keep these pens on clean ground by moving them frequently.

Whole milk should be fed for at least two weeks, and regardless of

the system you use, after that, concentrates or hay should be available to the calves starting at a week or ten days.

In the overcast part of the year, a good way of providing your calves vitamins is to give them two to three teaspoons of cod-liver oil, or 10 to 12 drops of high test shark-liver oil, daily.

There are many other calf raising suggestions in the University of California Circular "Raising Dairy Calves in California." You may obtain one of these circulars from the farm advisor's office, Tulare.

BIRTHDAY

LINCOLN, Neb. (P)—This is the birthday of Sandra Gibson of Lincoln, who was born on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month 11 years ago.

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Zemo, a doctor's highly medicated anti-itching, promptly relieves itch, stops scratching and so aids faster healing and clearing of surface skin and scalp troubles! — ZEMO

IWA Closes For Murray Funeral

PORTLAND (P)—The offices of the International Woodworkers of America will be closed here Thursday during the funeral of Phil Murray, CIO president.

Funeral services for Murray, who died in San Francisco Sunday, are to be held in Pittsburgh.

A. F. Hartung, Woodworkers president, said he would attend the funeral and while in Pittsburgh also would attend a meeting of the CIO executive board.

Hartung praised Murray's contribution to the labor movement: Phil Murray ranks below no other leader in American history in public service to the little fellow—the average citizen and wage earner. He was a champion of such inter-linking causes as civil liberties and economic justice for the people of the world who have been and will continue struggling.

RICE FOR INDIA
NEW DELHI, India (P)—Of 150,000 tons of Chinese rice scheduled to reach India this year, 99,300 tons have arrived so far, Food Minister R. A. Kidwai told a questioner in parliament Tuesday.

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12 Oregon 4-H Members Named for Chicago Trip

Oregon 4-H winners of 23 nationally-sponsored contests for individual accomplishments in club work have been announced by Burton Hutton, state 4-H club leader at Oregon State college.

Twelve winners, by virtue of state awards, will receive all-expense trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 30 to Dec. 4. The others, whose records are entered in regional and

Hoover Pal Faces Theft

LOS ANGELES (P)—A man who authorities said was introduced by Herbert Hoover Jr. to bank officials as the son of a former U. S. attorney general was sought Tuesday on charges of grand theft and forgery.

Sgt. Dan H. Mahan of the sheriff's office said young Hoover introduced Bancroft Mitchell, 47, to an executive of the Bank of America as the son of William D. Mitchell, attorney general during the Herbert Hoover administration.

Bancroft Mitchell, who is believed to be in Mexico City, is charged with eight counts of grand theft bunco involving \$54,000. The complaint was issued Monday by the district attorney's office.

It was alleged that Mitchell put up spurious securities to obtain \$30,000 in loans from a branch of the Bank of America this year, \$17,000 from a branch of the Security-First National Bank last Aug. 11 and a loan of \$7,000 from the same branch last Sept. 15.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Herman Arterberry said the sheriff of Midland, Tex., has a warrant accusing Mitchell of issuing bad checks. Also, Asst. U. S. Atty. Angus McEachen said his office issued a complaint Monday charging Mitchell with larceny from the Bank of America involving about \$18,000.

Herbert Hoover Jr. was not available for comment.

national competition, will also receive awards including trips to Chicago if they are chosen. Winners of these awards will be announced later.

Club members who will attend the Club Congress as a result of their state awards include: Walter Prichard, 17, Bend, field crops; Elaine Hansen, 17, Tigard, garden; Lee Glasse, 15, Hillsboro, health; Donald Foster, 16, Portland, home improvement; Glen Klock, 15, Troutdale, poultry; Cecil Thames, 17, Medford, tractor maintenance; Carol Ann Burgin, 16, Days Creek, canning.

Also, Joanne Lehman, 17, Dayton, girls' record; Priscilla Durham, 16, Salem, clothing; Richard Biles, 16, Rogue River, dairy; Helen Wirostek, 17, Portland, food preparation; and Marilyn Reineit, 16, Portland, dress revue.

State winners entered in regional and national competition are Arle Ohling, 18, Albany, citizenship; Donald Sorensen, 20, Corvallis, and Frances Hughson, 18, Albany, achievement; Shirley Page, 17,

RUNAWAY

CULVER CITY, Calif. (P)—Howard Hughes' giant jet-propelled helicopter got off the reservation yesterday and caused considerable excitement to townsmen.

It took more than 100 workmen nearly six hours to haul the highly secret machine back on a huge trailer to its hangar after it landed on a meadow about half a mile from the Hughes plant. It measures 136 feet across its two blades. Workmen said the pilot overshot the Hughes field.

Salem, dairy foods demonstration; Howard Grabhorn, 18, Beaverton, entomology; Wayne Lee, 17, Forest Grove, forestry; Louise Olsen, 18, Astoria, frozen foods; Joan Jackson, 16, Prineville, recreation and rural arts; Gloria Johnson, 17,

Milwaukie, leadership; and Robert Barnes, 16, Monroe, meat animals. The trip to the National Club Congress sponsored by Standard Oil company for club achievement and leadership was won by Jack Dayton.

Bond, 18, LaGrande, Scholarship winners were Joan Karns, Orenco; Marilyn Bradshaw, Albany; Gerald Wipper, Turner; and Joanne Lehman, 17, Albany.

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Meeting the growing demands for service in timber-rich Roseburg has meant more than tripling the city's telephone system since 1941

Roseburg, Oregon: Thriving Timber Town

You may find this is the telephone story of your town, too

Roseburg, key city of the nation's largest timber county—grew fast during the war and postwar years. Like many Western communities, its population almost doubled—from 4,900 in 1940 to nearly 8,500 today. Its annual income soared, too—retail sales in the county increased six-fold in a single decade. In these figures lies the reason for our amazing telephone expansion in Roseburg. We had to grow fast to meet the needs of more people in town—and more of those people wanting telephone service.



2. Roseburg's astonishing growth has been a real challenge. Altogether, we have more than tripled the number of telephones at work in Roseburg since 1941—at a total cost of over \$3,000,000. Even so, because Roseburg is continuing to boom beyond all expectations, we cannot provide all the telephones needed in Roseburg and its adjoining area the moment requests for service come in. But, in the face of materials shortages, we'll keep doing our best to take care of present orders...as well as those which we know still lie ahead.



1. Major telephone construction in Roseburg began shortly after the war. We built a new telephone central office building. We added new cables, hundreds of poles, and some 17,000 miles of telephone wire to connect new telephones with the central office. And in February, 1951, a completely new dial telephone system was placed in service for Roseburg telephone subscribers.

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