



TWENTY FIVE YEARS of service at the switchboard with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Klamath Falls was culminated November 1 with retirement for Mrs. Mildred Stephenson who began work in 1923. She was honored with a buffet luncheon and farewell by 60 friends and co-workers on November 3 in the telephone office. Mrs. Stephenson was presented with a silver coffee service as a farewell gift.

Mail Delivery Routes Started

WEED — The recent inauguration of the local rural delivery route and the city delivery route has reduced the number of post office boxes at the local office. A larger working area has been provided, with the removal of the partition and boxes at the south end of the office. The southeast entrance has been closed off and a partition built across the long hallway where boxes have been installed. The carpenter crew of the Long-Bell Lumber Company have been in charge of the remodeling. The Weed Branch Library is located in the rear southeast portion of the post office building and enlargement and remodeling work is under way to improve the library quarters.

Program For DAV To Be Presented

WEED — A program for disabled veterans at Camp White, will be presented Sunday afternoon November 7, by the members of the Henry Tucker Post of the American Legion and the auxiliary of the organization. The Chancel Choir and the Melodians of the Mt. Shasta Baptist Church in Weed, will accompany the groups to the Camp White affair. A program of Negro spirituals will be given at the Baptist Church hall in Phoenix, at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, by the legion groups. Mrs. Virginia Mellon is president of the auxiliary and Jesse Green is president of the post. Mount Shasta is director of the Chancel Choir and the Melodians.

Police Issue

Dumping Warning

Sgt. Earle Tichenor, state police, issued a reminder Saturday to violators of the law which prohibits promiscuous dumping along highways and on private properties. "Because of frequent complaints, of dumping, especially along Alameda and roads close to town, offenders will be shown no leniency," Sgt. Tichenor stated. Besides being unsightly and unsanitary, such dumping is inexcusable, officials have pointed out, since offenders are private dumpers who would not be charged at the city dump anyway. The Klamath Falls Garbage Co. which maintains the dump, charges only commercial establishments.

Japan Premier Sees Red Threat

NEW YORK (AP)—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida of Japan says the United States should not be deceived by the Communist peace offensive in Asia and that the Reds regard Japan as the "ultimate prize of their Pacific conquests." In a speech to the Japan Society Friday night, Yoshida also said a stumbling block in his country's economic expansion is "widespread restrictions." Yoshida was imprisoned by Japanese authorities during World War II as a pacifist and a liberal. The Prime Minister was scheduled to leave today by plane for Albany, N.Y., to be a luncheon guest of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Cattle Cause Big Problem

NEW DELHI (AP)—India's cattle, sacred and plentiful, have been classified by the Nehru government as an urgent domestic problem.

Politics, religion and economics are all wrapped up in the bovine issue. The problem takes its most dramatic form in the almost daily parades through New Delhi by Sadhus (Hindu holy men) demanding "a national ban on all cow slaughter." Garbed in saffron robes, their hair and beards curled, these Hindus are as much a part of the capital's landscape as the cattle they seek to protect.

Agitation for a ban on "cow slaughter" is basically religious, for the cow and the bull are the most sacred of animals to the Hindu. The movement popularly refers to "cow slaughter," but its aim is protection of all cattle.

The movement has worked up so much political steam that Prime Minister Nehru has been forced to proceed cautiously on what he considers one of India's most needed economic reforms—the improvement of the country's cattle.

Hindu orthodoxy opposes any cattle slaughter, even of diseased and aged animals, on the grounds sacred beasts should be allowed natural deaths. Hindu beliefs forbid the eating of beef, provide a role for cows in temple ceremonies and require the

cow be worshipped in every home. Sacred cattle are allowed to wander freely through city streets, where they often snarl traffic and upset bazaar stands. India depends on cattle, perhaps more than any other country, as an important prop of the economy. With much of India agricultural and minus mechanization, the bull pulls plows or hauls loads to markets. Dairy products provide mil-

lions of Indian vegetarians their are some 220 million cows and only protein. The government figures there two Indians, in the country.

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Forest Service Foreman Promoted

MOUNT SHASTA — Forest Service shop foreman, L. O. Brown, Mount Shasta, has received a promotion and will report to Redding this week. Brown will be the new manager of the North Zone Equipment Shop in Redding, replacing the retiring manager, Frank Little.

The Dunsuir Forest Ranger Station equipment is being relocated in Mount Shasta, District Rock Sr., obtained a temporary injunction barring its immediate execution.

A federal court hearing on the matter was set for Nov. 15. David Marcus, Haymes' Los Angeles lawyer, said the court action could take months "or more than months."

Haymes troubles with the immigration service grew out of a trip he made to Hawaii last year during his courtship of Miss Hayworth. Still farther back, the deportation order had its roots in Haymes' World War II claim for exemption from military service as a neutral alien. This move made him ineligible for American citizenship.

Under U.S. immigration laws, a person not eligible to become a citizen may not enter the country. After Haymes' return from Hawaii, the Immigration Service took the position the singer fitted into this category and issued a deportation order.

CATANIA, Sicily (AP)—Two Italian military planes collided over Sicily Saturday, killing all nine members of the two crews.

Come into the store when you have fifteen minutes to spare. You may find it the most interesting quarter hour you have ever spent. We enjoy explaining the Chord Organ and you are under no obligation whatsoever.

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Haymes Fights To Stay In US

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dick Haymes' lawyers have opened what may prove to be a lengthy court fight to block deportation of the Argentine born crooner now married to actress Rita Hayworth.

Shortly after the Board of Immigration Appeals yesterday upheld a deportation order against Haymes, the 36-year-old singer's Washington lawyer, Welburn Maycock Sr., obtained a temporary injunction barring its immediate execution.

A federal court hearing on the matter was set for Nov. 15. David Marcus, Haymes' Los Angeles lawyer, said the court action could take months "or more than months."

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