

KF Postmaster Tells Problem

One problem of long standing still confronting the local postal service is entailing the cooperation of heavy mailers in mailing early and often throughout the day, according to C. L. Langset, postmaster.

"Businessmen dissatisfied with the delivery of their mail should not place all the responsibility for delay on the Post Office Department," Langset commented. "Many business firms themselves contribute to the delay of mail deliveries by allowing their mail to pile up until 5 p.m. when the accumulation of the day is taken to the post office."

This practice produces a super-time avalanche of mail in the post office and a log-jam of letters to be processed, sorted and prepared to be sent out, he added.

Particularly during the holiday season, business firms are urged to deposit their out-going mail two or three times a day. A 9 a.m. pickup has been added in Klamath Falls, in addition to the regular pickups during the noon hour and a pickup later in the day. The early pickup has been arranged so that mail can be sorted to be dispatched on daytime planes and trains.

"If more mailers can be persuaded to deposit their mail a minimum of two or more times a day so that it can be worked during slack periods, the dispatch of mail can be expedited," Langset concluded.

Stock Dental Checks Made

Now is a good time for farmers to have dental check-ups on their livestock — while animals are being prepared for winter quarters and winter rations — the American Foundation for Animal Health suggested today.

"Like human beings, animals need their teeth examined occasionally if the rest of their bodily functions are to perform efficiently," a foundation spokesman said. "Quantity and quality of rations are important but it is equally vital for the animal to chew and shred this food so it can be digested properly."

Dental troubles in meat-producing animals are of three principal types, the foundation pointed out. They include difficulties associated with erupting or shredding of teeth; injuries sustained from biting on hard objects; and anatomical irregularities, such as misshapen jaws, unspaced teeth, and more teeth than it is normal for an animal to have.

Symptoms of dental difficulties include frequent drooling; slow, deliberate chewing, indicating pain and sudden drawing back from cold water while drinking.

Hog Production Rise Reported

With favorable prices for hogs compared to prices of corn, farmers expanded hog production this year. But the marketing specialists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture report the reduced corn crop is slowing up that expansion.

They now expect the spring pig crop next year may run only about two to five per cent more than the crop last spring. They think more hogs will go to slaughter in '55 than this year; and prices will be lower, but about average compared with prices for corn. They don't think the rate of slaughter will rise as fast next summer and fall as it had this year.

Man Killed In Tenement Fire

NEW YORK (AP)—A swift-spreading fire blocked the stairs of a five-story tenement yesterday, burned one man to death and caused injury to at least four persons.

Several persons jumped from apartment windows after finding the stairs cut off by fire. Others waited on ledges until rescue units arrived with ladders.

Chief Fire Marshal Martin Scott said the blaze apparently originated in the hallway of a double building at 214-216 W. 78th St.

Firemen found the burned body of an unidentified man in a top-floor bathroom.

CONFERENCE
VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—NATO's outgoing commander in chief in the Mediterranean, Adm. Earl Mountbatten, held his farewell conference Tuesday with the sea commanders in his area.

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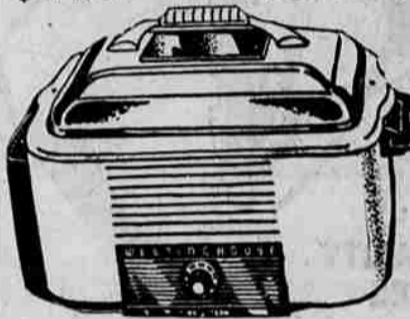
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