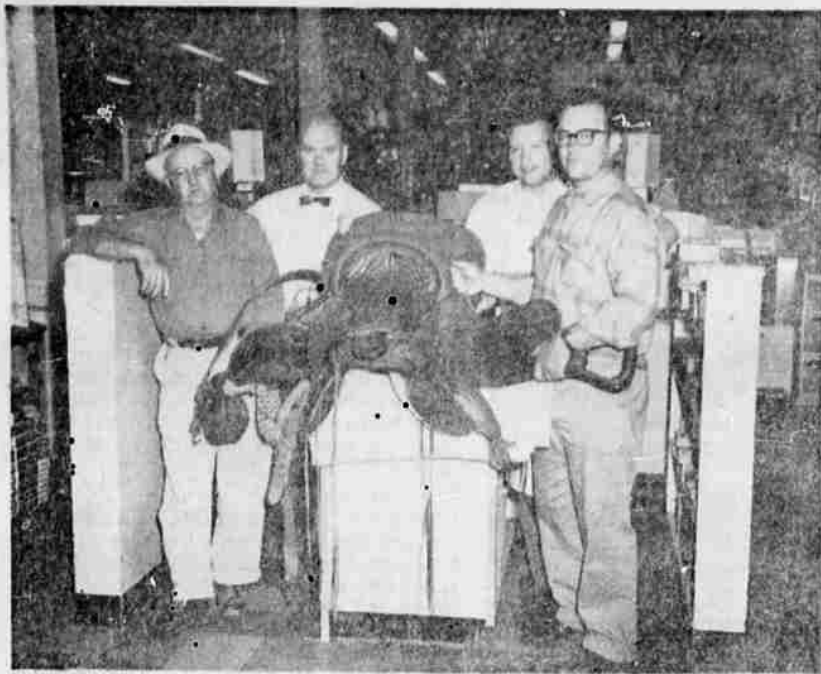




THE HIGH POINT MAN of the Klamath Basin Celebration July 4-5-6 Rodeo will be declared the "All Round Cowboy" of the event, and will win this saddle donated by the Merrill Pharmacy, the Newell Growers Association, and the Griggs Market Grocery of Merrill. Shown, left to right, are Jerry Sharp, Allen Carter, Bob Woods and Bob Trotman.

Army Set For Moon Shots

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP)—A man partly responsible for sending Explorers I and III into space says that the Army has been authorized to fire one, or possibly two, lunar probes.

These will not strike the moon or land on it, Dr. W. H. Pickering said, but rather "will carry some simple instruments and send back information to us from the vicinity of the moon."

Dr. Pickering is head of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif., which helped to put up the Army's Explorer satellites.

He spoke to 400 top U.S. military and industrial leaders in the missile field attending the Army's Operation Ammo—a demonstration of weapons.

The Army's Jupiter, an intermediate range missile, will launch these moon missiles into space instead of the Redstone rocket, which blasted off the Explorers, Pickering said.

"Using a Jupiter booster, very much heavier payloads can be put into orbit around the earth and substantial payloads can be sent to the moon and beyond," Dr. Pickering said.

Dr. Pickering told Army and NATO generals this country can regain the technical superiority it has lost to the Soviet Union, but he gave no indication when a moon shot may be made.

Two missiles never before given a public showing were fired here yesterday for the gathering of military brass and industrial leaders. A beefed-up version of the Nike Ajax—the Nike Hercules—was one, and the other was the low-flying enemy-plane destroyer Hawk.

Investigation Confirms Officer Was In Jail

CHICAGO (UPI)—An investigation confirmed that patrolman Edward Hayes, 45, was disabled—he was in Cook County Jail.

Authorities said Hayes went on the "disability" list June 9, complaining of varicose veins. Police doctors went to his home Tuesday to give him an examination.

Hayes wasn't home and neighbors said he was in jail. A check showed Hayes was confined to the maximum security section of the jail serving a six-month sentence for contempt of court.

The policeman was sentenced June 19 for failing to turn over \$1,250 to receivership on a building on which he owed money in a real estate deal, authorities said.

Chicago Police Commissioner Timothy J. O'Connor announced he has suspended Hayes.

Jail officials explained Hayes was placed in the maximum security section to his own protection since other prisoners object to having police as cellmates.



The Welcome Wagon Hostess
Will Knock on Your Door with Gifts & Greetings from Friendly Business, Neighbors and Your Civic and Social Welfare Leaders.
On the occasion of:
The Birth of a Baby
Engagement
Announcements
Arrival of Newcomers to Klamath Falls
No cost or obligation!
Phone TU 4-6185

4-H NEWS

THE JUNIOR BRONCS

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Broncs was held June 17 at the home of Dottie Riker. A new vice president, Dottie Riker, was elected to replace Linda Croft who will no longer be in the club.

The trophy won by The Junior Broncs for the best conduct of all groups participating in the Intercollegiate Rodeo was on display at the meeting.

On June 18, club members had horseback riding and trail ride practice at the home of the leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Woodard.

On June 22 at the Queen's Tryouts at the fairgrounds, the club as a whole appeared in the grand entry. Individual members entered the package race, pleasure horse contest, trail ride contest, etc. The following Junior Broncs were winners: Pleasure horse contest, Starla Beymer, second place and Sandra Woodard, third place; trail ride contest, Rosemary Raymond, first place and tied for third place were David Trapp, Jerry Woodard and Wayne McFadden.

President Sally Read will call a meeting before July 4 to discuss what the club will do in the parade and rodeo.

Jennifer Hummel
News Reporter

Sky Aims Set By Military

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—The Army today resumed its attempts to lay a claim, with the Air Force and Navy, for a place in the sky.

Attending the Army's Operation Ammo show of Army weapons are the nation's top military leaders, NATO representatives and heads of this country's main missile building companies.

None of the rockets are new. But today's show included the first public showing of the Nike Hercules—the stepped-up anti-aircraft missile.

The Nike Hercules, soon to supplement the Nike Ajax installations around major cities, can wipe out a fleet of enemy bombers or missiles with its hydrogen warhead. The Nike Ajax can get only one.

Lt. Gen. C. E. Hart, commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command and one of 73 general officers on hand, disclosed the imminent placing of the beefed-up weapon in an interview, he declined to fix a specific date. He said that use of the new weapon in Europe would be "strictly up to the NATO nations involved."

The Hercules will be added to every Nike battery to give the Army a Sunday punch for use in any saturation attacks.

Poet, Spouse Italy Bound

NEW YORK (AP)—Poet Ezra Pound and his wife were en route to Italy today on the Italian liner Cristoforo Colombo.

Pound, 72, plans to live in northern Italy with his daughter, Mary; the wife of Prince Boris de Hache, an Egyptianologist.

After an early boarding yesterday, Pound kept to himself in his cabin. He declined to talk with reporters.

Pound was released last April 21 from a Washington, D.C., mental hospital, where he spent 12 years.

The poet had been accused of treason because of pro-Fascist broadcasts he made from Italy in World War II. He won dismissal of the treason charge on a psychiatric finding that he would never be competent to stand trial.

New Poultry Laws Passed

SACRAMENTO (AP)—New poultry product rules of the State Agricultural Department heard good news for pot pie eaters.

The department issued orders yesterday that manufacturers will have to put at least 14 per cent of cooked and boned poultry meat or at least 25 per cent of uncooked meat in pies.

That is 15 ounces of cooked meat and 2 ounces of uncooked meat in the standard eight-ounce poultry pie.

The rules also say canned boned chicken or turkey must consist of deboned white and dark meat in natural proportions and can't contain more than 10 per cent moisture.

FIRST ACT
JACKSON, Miss.—James L. Spencer's first act after being sworn in Tuesday as municipal judge was to pay a \$1 fine for overparking.

Free Boat Motor and Trailer Sat. - 7 p.m.

— At —
Town & Country Shopping Center

There's no obligation and you need not be present to win. The winning ticket MUST match up in both number and color to the stub drawn. Collect all the tickets you can and come out for the drawing Saturday evening.

Beatty Rodeo

Sponsored by Beatty Rodeo Association

July 4th and 5th - 1:30 p.m.

★ **6 Big Events**
3 Riding - 3 Roping

★ **Kids Calf Riding**

★ **Venison Bar-B-Q**
Free - July 4th!

★ **Dance 4th and 5th**
Music by the Basin Wranglers

Admission - Adults \$1.00
Children Over 12 - 50c

Business Better Now In Oregon Than It Was Six Months Ago

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Business in Oregon at this half-way point in 1959 is better than it was six months ago.

Some say it is better than it was a year ago. Not all figures support that.

There are still some individual black spots, but not as many as there were in the bleak days at the start of the year.

Fewer than 5 per cent of the state's insured workers are jobless now. In January, 15 per cent were out of work. A year ago the total was 3 per cent.

Six months ago the business outlook in Oregon was dark. Sawmills were down, plywood plants were cutting back, and farming was in its usual spell of winter inactivity.

There was fear that the recession would get worse through the spring and summer when Oregon's economy in normal years makes its big pickup from the winter slowdown.

Looking back now to the winter: "People are a little easier to sell," said Maurice Jacobs, Eugene furniture dealer.

"Time purchasers are now getting their contracts paid off," said Bruce Elliott, department store manager at Roseburg, which was hard hit by the winter lumbering shutdown.

"We have passed the low spot. Business started picking up in mid-April," said Cliff Knutson, Grants Pass mail order and retail store manager.

"The attitude of the people has changed for the better," said Mrs. C. B. Gill, cleaning establishment manager at Grants Pass.

The people's attitude is the key to business the rest of the year, believes one observer.

"The psychology of the consumer is the stumbling block," he said. "Full recovery waits for them to get into the frame of mind in which they think they can take a chance on buying big things, such as a new house."

Some are in that frame of mind now. Construction of homes is increasing. Permits for them in Portland totaled 63 in June, compared with 54 in May. Multnomah County permits were up 35 in June for twice the dollar value of a year ago.

Many small lumber mills still are down. But many of them were down a year ago, too.

Stormy weather in the East got the construction year off to a late start. It is picking up slowly now and with that pickup has come what one lumberman called "veiled optimism" in the industry.

Rich Bradshaw of Crow's Lumber Diced in Portland said he looks for 1,100,000 new housing starts this year. That is more than a 10 per cent increase over a year ago.

RED FARM PROGRAM

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev's sweeping program abolishing compulsory crop deliveries to the state by collective farms went into effect Tuesday. A decree by the Council of Ministers was published ratifying the plan as approved two weeks ago by the Communist Party's central committee. The decree introduces a new pricing system on agricultural products with the intention of increasing incentive and productivity among farmers.

per cent higher than a year ago, reflecting increased use of household appliances.

People have continued to salt money away. The Oregon Savings and Loan League, after checking its institutions, said that in the first four months of this year—when times were supposed to be at their worst—savings accounts increased by 13½ million dollars.

Are the people also spending, buying the things that help to put the economy on a higher level? Retailers from cities all over the state agree buying is a bit more brisk than it was. People still want quality but they are looking for best buys. And, said Salem appliance dealer Douglas Yeater, "where we promote, sales go up."

Some others, however, say they think the lumber industry can count on a level of activity through the year little changed from the present. Right now there is a close margin for operators, with the efficient mills getting along well and others having a struggle.

Plywood, which had critical price troubles early in the year, is strengthening. Some recent quotations have gone up to \$72 a thousand for the AD quarter inch index grade. A few weeks ago it dropped below \$64 and many mills said they could not operate at that price.

Most Oregon farmers and cattlemen are in a favorable position despite a slight drop in some prices. Not long ago M. D. Thomas, agricultural economist for Oregon State College, said that "chances still look fairly good for a modest gain in Oregon farm income this year."

Some individual farmers have had troubles, as always. Storms flattened grain in some fields; rains ruined cut hay; fires destroyed rangeland grass.

For the farm industry as a whole, however, mid-1959 finds it in excellent shape.

Some cities such as Albany and Corvallis have been aided by defense spending. The SAGE project at Camp Adair has been a major help and will provide a continuing payroll.

Portland has had an unusual amount of construction, with the 25 million dollar Lloyd shopping center, new bridges, and other work projects.

Baker, on the other hand, has felt the slackening effect of layoff of a thousand men at Brownlee Dam on the Snake River. Work downstream at the Oxbow Dam site is picking up, but added jobs are not expected much before the first of 1959.

Bonneville Power Administration says the cutback in aluminum plant production dropped demand for interruptible power 93 per cent by June 1 from a year ago. The slackening of industrial demand made Bonneville's estimates of what would be needed 28 per cent too high.

But non-industrial demand is 7

OLD HERMITAGE KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$4³⁵/₁₀₀ 1/5 QT.

6 YEARS OLD



WE CHALLENGE YOU

to find a greater bourbon anywhere!

THE OLD HERMITAGE CO., LOUISVILLE, KY. DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS COMPANY. 86 PROOF

AN EAGER BEGINNING.....

A REWARDING FUTURE.....

BOTH TAKE PLACE AT

First Federal Savings
WHERE \$256,000.00
IN EARNINGS WERE PAID
SAVERS FOR 6 MONTHS

It's fun for anyone to start saving here. As little as \$5 opens your account. Then it's fun to look ahead to the anticipated pleasure your savings will bring...pleasure that comes sooner because of our bountiful earnings...such as those paid savers June 30th.

You'll often see happy events take place here. We enjoy watching the thrilled expressions on the faces of savers who are about to realize their savings goals. Nearly every day someone stops by to tell us their good news...young folks are home buying...middle-aged couples are taking long-awaited pleasure trips...older ones are planning Golden Years together.

Most important, while you're saving, you enjoy a sense of security...of days free from anxious thoughts! Whether you are anticipating the beginning of a new adventure, or future security, give your accumulated funds our safe, handy, profitable savings care.

Be more secure for sure! Open your savings account here by July 10th. Have a full six months' earnings next payday!

INSURED SAVINGS to \$10,000

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

540 MAIN STREET
Member, Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

540 Main

Phone TU 4-5195