

Milk Strike Declared Off by Producers Assn.

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action and demanded a 20-cent boost which was rejected by OPA in the compromise offer.

SALEM, Ore., April 1.—(AP)—E. L. Peterson, director of agriculture, filed an appeal in the state supreme court here Saturday, seeking to collect poundage fees under the state milk control act from a Klamath Falls dairy for

the sale of butterfat in California.

Judge David R. Vandenberg ruled in favor of the defendants, the Lost River Dairy, in circuit court action in Klamath county. Peterson contends that the defendants are liable for poundage fees from alleged sales of 373,000 pounds of butterfat from May, 1942, until Nov. 1944, all of which was sold to California consumers.

Storms that clear the air of insects frequently bring starvation to chimney swifts as the birds feed only on the wing.

Nazi Plotters Still Falling in Allied Net

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of Berlin. Escaping on foot from the German capital, he went to Bavaria, where he had instructed all leaders of the Hitler youth movement and the German girls movement to organize werewolf sabotage.

This plan failed when Will Heidemann, 32, another accused leader to whom Hitler youth funds had been entrusted, decided that active opposition to the Americans was useless and that a long-term project to bring back Nazism had a much better chance of success.

Heidemann began his campaign to recruit leaders in the Bavarian village of Bad Teck, which was headquarters for the U. S. Third Army until Saturday.

Russia's Price for Joining Axis Too High, Nazi Testifies

NEURNBERG, April 1.—(AP)—Joachim von Ribbentrop, former Nazi foreign minister, testified before the international military tribunal today that Prime Minister Stalin agreed in Moscow in August, 1939, that he "would never accuse Germany of aggression because of her actions in Poland."

The agreement was that "if aggression were spoken of by both parties would be guilty," Ribbentrop said.

The accord, Ribbentrop continued, was reached Aug. 21, 1939—less than two weeks before the Nazi march into Poland—in the course of negotiations for a Russian-German non-aggression pact and a secret protocol for partitioning Poland, Finland and the Baltic states.

Nazi efforts to induce Russia to join an axis three-power pact failed, Ribbentrop said, because the Soviet's price for signing was too high.

He listed the Russian terms as: 1. A free hand in Finland, which "we supposed would lead to the occupation of Finland."

2. Close relations with Bulgaria, which the Bulgarian government did not want.

3. Certain rights in the Danubian, which Mussolini opposed.

4. An outlet through the Baltic, which would have brought up the question of the Skagerrak.

Larceny Charge Against Camas Woman Dismissed

The charge of larceny in a dwelling house against Nell Hockensmith, Camas Valley housewife,

was dismissed. Justice of the Peace Thomas C. Hartfield reported Saturday. Complaining witness, Lloyd W. Cumming, who alleged that Mrs. Hockensmith had taken personal property from his house, failed to appear at the preliminary hearing. Hartfield said.

Work Halted by 400,000 AFL Coal Miners

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pany's offer of a 15-cent hike.

Wage Issue at Akron

In Akron, the strike of CIO Transport Workers against the Akron Transportation Company, halted all service by buses, trolleybuses and the Akron-Barberton Steel Car line for the city of 300,000. The strike followed expiration of a contract covering approximately 450 bus and trolley operators. The union and company failed to agree on the wage issue after a month of negotiations.

The union originally asked for an hourly wage boost of 32 cents, a reduction of the work week from 32 to 42 hours and a pension plan. Later the union cut its wage demand to 16 cents an hour but the company's offer was an increase of six cents an hour. Governor Lausche urged the company and union to resume negotiations and that transportation service continue. The union planned a meeting today.

Longshore Strike Put Off

All of the 25 West Coast locals of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union have voted to delay a waterfront strike today until "the time deemed most effective by the negotiating committee," it was announced at San Francisco.

Negotiations in which the union seeks an hourly pay increase from \$1.15 to \$1.50 broke down last week. Members of the committee returned to their homes, and the waterfront employers' association announced it was ready to continue wage talks at any time.

Harry Bridges, union president, called upon locals to vote on the delay after it was recommended by the Federal Conciliation Service, pending establishment of a fact-finding board, and by other maritime unions. A meeting of maritime unions to discuss unified action is scheduled May 7.

Relocation of Oregon's Multiplying Beaver Set

PORTLAND — (AP) — Oregon's beaver are going to be relocated this summer.

The State Game Commission announced it would move beavers from areas where they are causing damage, releasing them in other sections. At least eight field men will do the work.

A large portion of beaver pelt sale funds will be used on the work. The fourth pelt sale netted \$24,338.75.

The commission reported that beavers are so thick in certain places that trapping is necessary, but not well enough distributed to warrant a general open season.

Curfew Established for McMinnville Youngsters

McMINNVILLE, Ore., April 1. (AP) — There's no April Fool about it—youngsters must be off the streets here by 10 P. M. unless accompanied by adults.

The curfew is being tolled nightly and Police Chief Woodrow M. Conklin said violators would be taken to the police station and held until called for by their parents.

Aged Man's Death Sequel To Smoking in Bed

PORTLAND, April 1.—(AP)—John Thompson, 70, was found dead in bed in his smoke-filled room this morning. Fire investigators said he had been smoking in bed. It was not immediately determined whether he died of burns or of natural causes.

Teacher Salary Ruling

SALEM, Ore., April 1.—(AP)—Attorney General Neuner declared in an opinion Saturday that salaries of public school teachers hired on a monthly basis could not be subjected to deductions for non-official holidays declared by the hiring school boards.

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Holding Act's "Death Sentence" Upheld 6 to 0

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traceable in large part to the nature and extent of the securities owned by the holding companies.

"Congress, therefore, had power under the commerce clause to attempt to remove those evils by ordering the holding companies to divest themselves of the securities that made such evils possible."

80 Concerns Affected

Murphy said that North American's contention that the ownership of securities is not in itself interstate commerce and hence may not be made the basis of federal legislation "misconceives the issue in this case."

North American was organized in 1899. It has engaged in acquiring and holding for investment stocks and other securities, principally in the electric utility field. Its system consisted of 80 companies operating in 17 states and the District of Columbia. The main office is in New York City.

The company said the SEC order, issued in 1942, required it to dispose of assets which cost about \$190,000,000. SEC told North American to confine its activities to a system in the St. Louis area. The federal circuit court in New York City upheld the order and affirmed constitutionality of the clause.

Negro Issue Sidetracked

The Supreme Court today declined to review lower federal court rulings that Negroes are entitled to vote in Democratic primary elections in Georgia.

The rulings were given on litigation begun by Primus E. King, a Negro of Muskegee County, Ga., who was denied the right to vote in a recent primary. A U. S. district court in Georgia said the denial violated King's rights under the federal constitution. The federal courts of appeals in New Orleans upheld the district court.

Members of the Muskegee County Democratic executive committee, who were in charge of the primary, said King was denied a vote because of a party rule restricting the election to white voters. In petitioning for a review they said:

"The petitioners are honestly and sincerely of the opinion that under Georgia law, and under the Georgia system wherein a party voluntarily comes into being and is not created by law, they have a right to confine the right of suffrage in primaries to white citizens."

The Supreme Court gave no reason for its refusal to review.

The barn owl, whose diet consists mainly of rats and mice, will eat its own weight in food in a single night.

the FEED BAG

Vol. VIII Published Weekly by the Douglas County Flour Mill, Mfrs. of Umpqua No. 11 and Sunrise Poultry and Dairy Feeds. April 1, 1946.

Regarding Advice.

One of the cheapest things in the world is ADVICE. Probably because so many people want to give it away free. If folks gave away their winter clothes as blithely and freely as they do advice, this belated Douglas County Spring would bring on a wave of chilblains and pneumonia.

But because advice is so cheap doesn't mean that it doesn't cost you anything. Free advice, if followed, and good advice ignored might prove much more expensive than being caught overcharging by the OPA.

Bill asks Jack: "What do you think I ought to do?" Instantly the advice begins to flow, generally without thought or consideration, and Jack never thinks about it again. But maybe Bill really wanted to know. Perhaps he should have consulted a lawyer; but that is also expensive, and he knew it; besides what are friends for?

Before being passed out, whether to friend or foe, advice should be very carefully thought out, weighed and considered. If a friend thinks enough of you and your judgment to ask your advice, the least you can do is to carefully consider every word and thought expressing them.

Of course, what we are leading up to, as you might have guessed — we don't want to advise you what to do next. There will be a shortage of eggs next fall, so we could say — "Raise more layers." Indications point to a shortage of turkeys, so we could say — "Raise more turkeys." Feed will be tight for several weeks, maybe months, so we could say — "Don't raise anything but feed." But that's all snap advice, and represents no thinking.

Noel Bennion, College Extension Poultryman says: "With the feed situation tighter at present in many respects than during the war, poultry and turkey producers will do well to make sure of their source of supply of feed before making plans for the coming season."

That would be the very best of advice, if it were possible to follow. But if you, or anybody you know, can "feel sure" of the source of feed supply for the next six months, you are either a hopeless optimist or just plain intoxicated. The feed situation WAS a mess, but late developments in Washington are rapidly aggravating that into a complete chaos.

We could use pages in elaborating, but here are some boiled

down essentials. Feed supplies approximately equal to last few years, according to USDA, but available surplus being shipped to foreign countries to alleviate famine conditions. Farmers holding wheat and feed grain consider that "What in the bin is as good as gold in the bank" (and maybe better), are holding tight, expecting the Government to hike ceilings again.

Feeders allowed 85% as much grain, 67% as much mill feeds and about 75% as much protein as last year. But "being allowed that much" and getting that much are two different things. (Corn reported bringing 37c per bushel above OPA prices at black market.)

Special hatchery report shows 25% reduction in chick orders for entire U. S. with Mountain States down 48% and Pacific Coast down 45%. Apparently turkey production down 50% on Coast, and nearly as much in other deficit feed areas, where bulk of turkeys are produced.

So there you are! We are set for good prices on what we can produce this year. Production will be down so radically that feed will be plentiful IF we can get our allowances of around 80% total feeds.

Would you advise your best friend to raise, or not raise, considering these facts? Well, neither would we. We like you too much.

Sue: "What's the age limit for sailors?"
Susie: "A sailor at any age is the limit, Dearie."

And here is the latest wisecrack as quoted in "The Farm Journal": "We must retain the private enterprise system so those countries which have abandoned it will have a place where they can borrow money."

We'll Break Down.

Exception! We will give some advice. Cull out those non-laying hens. Cull out the broody hens. Sell the roosters, unless you feel sure of a hatching egg market. Government is exporting millions of eggs, shell, dried and frozen, so egg prices should stay up. Even so, it won't pay to feed loafers, especially during a feed shortage.

The Miracle Drugs.

Do you know what dichlorodiphenyl-trichloroethane is? The name of it should scare a fly to death. But when said fly sees the letters DDT he promptly

passes "out of this world." You hear more about DDT than you do even about vitamins these days.

It is a miracle, and we have lots of it at the Douglas Flour Mill. In sizes to suit every need. It will kill lots of different insects, some good and some bad, but hasn't been tried on the OPA yet. You should have, and use DDT this year, but be certain you follow directions, as its reckless use may do as much harm as good.

We have it in quart cans, which make 5 quarts of spray, gallons that make five gallons, and in bulk, if you bring your own containers. The quarts are \$1.49. Gallons \$4.95 and bulk \$1.00. Also the household variety which will not stain your walls, and powdered, which you can mix with talc and dust the purp for fleas, as well as dust garden and flowers.

SPECIAL We have ordered a big sprayer made especially for spraying DDT. If you want to use this sprayer to treat your dairy barn, your big chicken house, or other large units, we will make a deal with you. But for household or small units, we have a lot of small sprayers, at a bargain price.

At the present time, DDT can be successfully used to control flies, fleas, spiders, crickets, and many garden pests. Housewives can save time and elbow grease in sweeping down cobwebs by spraying with DDT.

Spend a dollar or two, and have a summer free from flies.

Housewife, (Real peeved): "Remember that cheese you sold me yesterday?"
Grocer: "Yes, Madam."

H. W.: "Did you say it was IMPORTED or DEPORTED from Switzerland?"

With That Bum Feed.

We always think the last one is the best. Mrs. Phil Strader took in 300. (THREE HUNDRED) eggs, four were infertile, but she took home 286 chicks. Of course, at that rate, no wonder there's a feed shortage!

Lawyer: "When did this happen?"
Witness: "Well, I think —"

Lawyer: "Never mind what you think! The Court wants the facts."

Witness: "I'm sorry, I'm not a lawyer. I can't talk without thinking."

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