

Western Packers Oppose Oyster Content Increase

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Washington congressional delegation will ask the food and drug administration not to compel western packers to increase the oyster content of 10-ounce cans of cooked oysters.

The administration ordered that effective Nov. 29 the oyster content of the cans be increased from 5 1/2 ounces to 6 1/2 ounces, after cooking. The western packers contend enforcement of the ruling will ruin their business.

They told the administration in a brief that to get 6 1/2 ounces of western oyster meat into the cans will require them to cram nine ounces into the can before cooking. The cooking process with so much oyster, they say, will turn the oysters brown and cause them not to be acceptable to the public.

They contend that while the

western oyster shrinks in the cooking process the smaller eastern and southern oysters gain weight. This characteristic difference they say makes it unfair to apply the same rule to western oysters as is applied to eastern and southern oysters.

The Washington House delegation decided to ask the administration not to enforce the ruling and at least give the western packers another hearing to enable them to present scientific testimony to support their contentions.

LONGEVITY UPPED

PORTLAND, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Oregonians are living longer than they used to, the State Board of Health said yesterday.

Life expectancy in this state has increased from 39.54 years, the average in 1910, to 67.55 years. An Oregon woman can expect to live until she is 69 years and nearly four months old.

An Oregon man doesn't last as long, however; his average is only about 65 years.

Salvation Army Official, on Tour, To Visit Roseburg



Lt. Colonel Alfred J. Gilliard, above, San Francisco, field secretary of The Salvation Army, making an official tour of Salvation Army corps in Oregon, will visit Roseburg Saturday, Nov. 22, according to Captain Claude Bowden, local Salvation Army officer. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Gilliard and by Brigadier H. B. Collier, divisional commander, of Portland.

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Gilliard have recently arrived in the United States from London, England, where he was editor-in-chief of the Salvation Army's War Cry.

Col. Gilliard, whose parents were Salvation Army officers before him, served his apprenticeship in newspaper work as a member of the editorial staff of the Halifax Courier, a progressive Yorkshire evening journal.

As editor of the International War Cry of The Salvation Army, he traveled extensively in Europe and crossed Siberia, soon after the Bolshevik revolution, on an overland journey to Tokyo, Japan. His work in the Orient took him for an extended period into Korea and the Netherlands Indies.

In addition to his editorial work, he has authored a number of books, the latest entitled, "For All the Days," which is the life story of General George Carpenter who retired as international leader of The Salvation Army early in 1946.

Col. and Mrs. Gilliard have manifested a deep interest in young people throughout their career. During the war years,

they developed a youth drama group which presented plays, authored by the colonel, throughout the British Isles, and their group performed in Royal Albert Hall in London.

There will be a public meeting in which the colonel will speak, Saturday at 7:30 P.M., at the local Salvation Army corps, 130 S. Jackson.

Tax Exemptions For Co-Operatives Under Attacks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Leonard C. Calhoun, attorney for the National Tax Equality Association, testified yesterday that survival of taxpaying business is in danger if taxes take a large part of its earnings while competing co-operatives pay little or no taxes.

He told the House Ways and Means committee that "though correction of the present unequal competitive situation demands repeal of specific exemptions, it is even more important that all cooperative profits be treated as taxable income at the corporate level."

A co-op, like private corporations, makes money, but escapes tax on this money by paying patronage dividends, "usually paying in scrip and pyramiding the cash for tax-free expansion," Calhoun said.

Officials of farmer co-ops have told the committee they cannot be taxed upon the savings they make in buying and marketing, because the savings belong to and are distributed to their patrons.

Calhoun contended that co-ops engage in business and realize profits of their own, just as price adjustments and must be considered as a distribution of profit, he said.

Foresees Treasury Loss

Lovell H. Parker, representing the National Tax Equality Association, predicts the treasury will lose approximately \$277,097,000 in revenue this year on \$14,232,000,000 gross income of tax-exempt businesses, including cooperatives.

His estimate of revenue loss by tax exemptions include businesses operated by religious, charitable and educational organizations as well as co-ops.

R. N. Cooper of Wichita, Kan., an official of the Derby Oil Company, testified "I think the small refiner is facing a test for existence that is unsurpassed, unless co-operatives are assessed income taxes on the same basis as those applied to all non-cooperative corporations."

Inheritance to Property Learned In Chance Talk

Because of a chance conversation here last summer with visitors from Michigan, Mrs. Mable Wilson of Roseburg has inherited property in Petoskey, Mich., from a relative of whom she had not heard in more than 20 years.

It was last summer that Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis, former Petoskey resident, was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Healy, of Roseburg. Mrs. Wilson happened to visit the Healy home while Mrs. Ellis was here. Making casual conversation, Mrs. Wilson remarked that she used to have some relatives in Petoskey.

Mrs. Ellis, who is 94, perked up her ears and asked Mrs. Wilson who they were.

When Mrs. Wilson replied that their name was Henry, Mrs. Ellis told her that she had just read in the Northern Michigan Review a week or two earlier that Miss Minnie Henry, Mrs. Wilson's first cousin, had just died.

"Why, I thought all those folks had been dead for 20 years or so," Mrs. Wilson answered. But Mrs. Ellis assured that the report was true.

Last winter, when W. E. Ellis was visiting Mrs. Healy in Roseburg, he also met Mrs. Wilson and told her that if she was a relative of Minnie Henry, she might be in for an inheritance.

Mrs. Wilson contacted A. T. Washburne, Petoskey attorney, who was representing the estate, and established her relationship. Probate Judge Leon W. Miller officially determined last month that Mrs. Wilson is the closest heir, and as a result has been awarded a commercial business building in Petoskey.

Lawmaker Urges Alaskan Defense

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Rep. Crawford (R-Mich.), chairman of the House Public Lands Territories Subcommittee, called yesterday for making Alaska impregnable against any sort of attack.

And he said all of the Pacific Northwest should be fortified as completely "that we can knock the hell out of anybody" that attacks it.

The great dams on the Columbia River and the huge power system that serves Washington and Oregon, he said, have no protection from an attack.

"Russia today," he said in an interview, "could force us to surrender our Alaskan bases or blow them up, because of lack of adequate defense."

"We should eliminate every unneeded item of expense in the Army and Navy budgets," Crawford said, "and Congress should add a sizable appropriation to that, and spend it until the expenditure in Alaska for defense squares up with what we are spending to aid the rest of the world."

Crawford said he was "100 per

Lumber Industry Seeks Radio Aid

SEATTLE, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The lumber industry is looking toward short wave radio as a means of communication in modern operations.

E. R. Aston of Omak, president of the Pacific Logging Congress, told delegates to the annual conference that Congress representatives have a request before the Federal Communications Commission for an allocation of wave bands for industrial use.

He expressed the opinion that "if the FCC does not grant the lumbering industry satisfactory wave bands to be used in the growing, harvesting and protecting this great natural resource, then we will feel justified in believing that their decision was not made from any knowledge or need of our industry."

Aston also declared that modern trucking equipment for hauling logs "should make our highways capable of accommodating gross loads in excess of the present legal limits without doing harm to our highway system."

He said the logging industry "is probably building more miles of highway every year than our State Highways Department."

Logging Congress Chooses Officers

SEATTLE, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Pacific Logging Congress installed F. L. Thompson of Seio, Ore., as president at its concluding session here yesterday.

Thompson, manager of the Roaring River Logging Company, succeeds Emmet R. Aston of Omak.

Other officers elected at the convention, which drew nearly 2,000 delegates from the United States and half a dozen other countries, included:

Robert F. Dwyer, an executive of the Dwyer Lumber Company of Portland, vice president; Archie Whelan, Portland, re-elected secretary; L. H. Mills, manager of the Mist Logging Company, Portland, treasurer; Charles F. Keim, Knappton, Mont., was named business manager.

The trustees set up a seven-member board of management, to include the president, vice president and treasurer. Other members are: Carl Coleman, Kinza, Ore.; Clyde Corman, Longview, and E. T. Stamm and Truman Collins, both of Portland.

Auto Mechanics' Strike Enters Its 23rd Week

SEATTLE, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Possibilities of an early settlement of the strike of Seattle automobile mechanics dimmed yesterday as Edward L. Rosling, labor relations council for the Seattle Retail Automobile Association, said dealers were withdrawing all previous offers.

Now entering its 23rd week, the walkout is the longest in the records of the United States Conciliation and Mediation Service here.

In notifying Harold R. Conn, federal conciliator, of the dealers' decision, Rosling said the last offer called mechanics to return to work at \$1.65 minimum pending arbitration.

Sutherland

SUTHERLIN — Mrs. William Van Volkenberg and her daughter left Saturday for Los Angeles, where they will spend a couple of weeks visiting with relatives and friends.

Iver Swanson sold his interest in the Sutherland Machine Works the past week to his co-partners, B. C. Enyart and H. K. Halvorsen.

Art Webber has been confined to his home for several days this week by illness.

Dude Rose, who has accepted the position as city water superintendent, succeeding H. S. Fisher who resigned recently, commenced his duties Friday.

A new place of business will soon open up in Sutherland, a sandwich shop to be known as the Drop In, which will be located in the south part of the New Crowell Building, located on So. Calapooia St., and will be operated by Mrs. Eva Smith of Roseburg.

Walter Wegner, an instructor in the Whittier Schools, of Whittier, Calif., arrived in Sutherland Thursday, having been called here by the death of his brother, Arthur.

Mrs. L. DeGroot of Milwaukee, Wis., mother of Mrs. Isadore

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Pre-logging is the harvesting in advance of smaller trees which otherwise would be damaged or destroyed if left until the big trees are logged. This isn't as simple as it sounds. To pre-log efficiently meant devising special new and mobile logging equipment.

However, the effort is justified in the recovery of many cords per acre of good clean material, highly desirable in the manufacture of sulphite or sulphate pulp.

Pre-logging fits into the method of "block" harvesting as used in the Douglas fir region, where forest lands are clearcut in a patchwork pattern, leaving blocks of seed trees as a source of regeneration. This is all part of the cycle of growth, harvest and regrowth known as Tree Farming.

Weyerhaeuser's use of the pre-logging method is another step toward more complete utilization of the timber crop; toward placing the industry on a permanent basis; toward providing job stability.

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SHAREHOLDERS: As a competitive American business, Weyerhaeuser can survive, and grow, only if it earns fair profits for those who now and in the future provide machines and a continuing supply of trees.

GOVERNMENT: Communities live on payrolls of steady operations. Cities, states, and the nation depend on a flow of taxes from successful businesses.

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