

Hawaiian Sugar Industry Movies Shown at Rotary

Motion pictures of the Hawaiian sugar industry were shown at the Roseburg Rotary Club meeting Thursday. The pictures, in color, illustrated several phases of life and industry in the Hawaiian Islands. The fact that the sugar industry is the largest in the territory was brought out. Other industries that rank high in point of income, are the pine apple industry, "government" (Army and Navy activities), and the tourist trade. The Hawaiian Islands have the greatest cane sugar production in the world. J. V. Long, president of the Roseburg Rotary Club, announced that a club picnic would be held later this summer, at a time and place to be announced. He named several club members to committees to arrange the picnic. In lighter vein, he ordered George E. West, sergeant-at-arms, to pay a fine of 50 cents for neglecting to see that the club's gong was properly placed at the speaker's table. At Long's place was the Lions Club gong, while the Rotary Bell was in front of Howard Ott, last year's president. West collected his fine from Ott, who said he paid it "under protest."

Daughter of U. S. Envoy Convicted On Morals Count

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—Pretty Mrs. Nancy Fletcher Chorem, daughter of a U. S. career diplomat, convicted of loitering for purposes of prostitution, will be sentenced August 11. The attractive 27-year-old brunette was convicted yesterday along with two other women, Madeleine Blavier and Mrs. Margaret Starr, also accused of vagrancy counts. Each could receive prison terms up to three years. After setting the sentencing date, magistrate Arthur Markewich set bail at \$2,500. Bernert Rosenberg, counsel for Mrs. Chorem, said the conviction would be appealed. "My client insists she is completely innocent," he said. Mrs. Chorem said she had received money from her father, C. Paul Fletcher, U. S. Consul General in Casablanca, for her bail. Miss Blavier posted cash, saying "that is all so disgusting." The three women were convicted mainly on the basis of tele-

phone conversation tapped by policemen. Mrs. Chorem is married to George Chorem, wealthy cotton broker in Egypt, and the mother of a five-year-old son.

Truman Backer Calls on Delegate To Resign, Return

SEATTLE, July 9.—(AP)—James M. Wilson, long active in Democratic politics here, said today he has telegraphed a demand to Hugh B. Mitchell in Philadelphia that he resign as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention. "You were instructed to vote and work for the nomination of Harry S. Truman," Wilson said he wired. "But you have betrayed your instructions by asking President Truman to step aside. So as a Truman Democrat, I ask you to fold your tent and pack your luggage stock, lock and barrel and return home and let an alternate replace you. We don't want a young gosling that isn't dry under the wings to betray us old-time Democrats," Wilson said. Mitchell recently requested Truman to lead a move to draft General Eisenhower.

Union Accused In Manhandling Case

SEATTLE, July 9.—(AP)—President Harold J. Gibson of the Aeronautical Mechanics Union (Ind.) was ordered by Superior Judge James G. Kinne today to show cause why he and the union should not be held in contempt of court. Only yesterday Judge Kinne fined Gibson and the union \$300 each on a previous contempt charge. Also named in today's action were Peter Pioli and Ronald Crier. Today's case was brought by Clint Platter, who said he and three other Boeing Aircraft Company employees were manhandled by union members and their automobile damaged last Tuesday. Platter said he and the other Boeing men stopped to aid a Union official who had been hit by a car. He said they entered a nearby building without knowing it was a Union hall and were set upon when people there noted their Boeing uniforms. The Union has been on strike since April 22.

Multnomah Votes Again On Special Tax Levy

PORTLAND, July 9.—(AP)—Multnomah County voters today on a special tax levy for the second time. Voters rejected the \$1,707,253 proposal in May, but county officials offered it up again on the ground the money was vital. What is more, they added \$280,000 to the levy for flood emergency work.

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Makes 10 Delicious Drinks
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Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function per-

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(particularly British Columbia)
If so, be sure that you have the special NON-RESIDENT Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance Card in your automobile.
This card evidences that you carry Automobile Bodily Injury and Property Damage Liability Insurance. Without it, should you have an accident causing bodily injury or property damage in excess of \$25.00, the new Safety-Responsibility Laws of these Provinces provide that your car will be impounded on the spot and your right to drive suspended.

Ask your agent for the required insurance card well before you plan your trip. Presentation of your policy or any service or identification card does not meet the law's requirements. Only the special Non-Resident card will suffice. With it in your car, you can proceed with a worry-free trip.
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Tipton Insurance Agency

Crop Forecasts Hike Figures For Corn and Wheat

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department today forecast this year's corn crop at 3,328,862,000 bushels and the wheat crop at 1,241,751,000 bushels. This is the first estimate of the year for corn. It compares with last year's very small crop of 2,400,952,000 bushels, the record of 3,287,927,000 in 1946 and with the ten-year (1937-46) average of 2,813,529,000. The wheat figure is an increase of 49,326,000 a month ago, 1,425,000 forecast a month ago. It compares with last year's record of 1,364,919,000 and with the ten-year average of 942,623,000. Winter wheat was estimated at 951,958,000 bushels, compared with 887,230,000 a month ago, 1,067,970,000 last year and 688,606,000 for the ten-year average. All spring wheat was forecast at 289,793,000 bushels, compared with 315,195,000 a month ago, 296,949,000 last year and 254,017,000 for the ten-year average. Durum wheat was put at 44,354,000 bushels compared with 43,983,000 last year and 34,619,000 for the ten-year average. Forecasts for other crops compared with a month ago, last year and the 10-year average, respectively, included: Oats 1,425,785,000 bushels; 1,357,210,000 a month ago; 1,215,970,000 last year and 1,231,814,000 for the 10-year average. Potatoes 391,833,000 bushels; 384,407,000 and 392,143,000. Hops 48,553,000 pounds; 48,553,000 and 43,532,000. Apples (commercial) 100,049,000 bushels; 100,049,000 and 115,058,000. Peaches 70,384,000 bushels; 68,254,000; 82,603,000 and 66,725,000. Pears 26,354,000 bushels; 27,599,000; 35,312,000 and 30,222,000. Milk production in June was estimated at 12,309,000,000 pounds, compared with 11,842,000,000 in May, 12,821,000,000 in June last year and 12,002,000,000 for the 10-year June average. Egg production in June was estimated at 5,019,000,000 compared with 5,992,000,000 in May, 5,188,000,000 in June last year and 4,567,000,000 for the 10-year June average.

partment to permit thinning of the timber. Spokesmen at the offices of the forestry section of the Indian Bureau said "no occasion has arisen" to issue cutting permits in the preservation area. Some timber was taken from the southern part of the reservation early in the post-war housing shortage period, according to Lee Arnold, chief forester.

Blockade Lift Or No Negotiations, U. S. Tells Soviet

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—The United States has informed Russia it is willing to negotiate issues in dispute over Berlin only on the condition that the Soviet blockade of the German capital is lifted. The State Department made public tonight the text of a note which Secretary of State Marshall sent to the Soviet government Tuesday declaring: "It is intolerable that any one of the occupying authorities should attempt to impose a blockade upon the people of Berlin. The United States government is therefore obliged to insist that in accordance with existing agreements the arrangements for the movement of freight and passenger traffic between the western zones and Berlin be fully restored. There can be no question of delay in the restoration of these essential services, since the needs of the civilian population in the Berlin area are imperative." Britain and France sent separate notes to Moscow on Tuesday, at the same time as the U. S., protesting the blockade. The blockade of Berlin by the Russians has been in effect three weeks, forcing the Western powers to supply the 2,000,000 Germans in their areas by air.

Timber Thinning On Reservation Being Considered

SEATTLE, July 9.—(AP)—Possible court action to permit thinning of timber on the Olympic Peninsula reservation of the Quinault Indians is being considered, it was disclosed today. Ralph Case, attorney for the Quinaults, was quoted in a dispatch from the Washington Bureau of the Post-Intelligencer as saying the purpose of the action would be three-fold: to keep mature trees from spoiling, supply needed lumber and aid the Indians. He said 2,000 Quinaults are living in poverty while millions of dollars of timber on their reservation is "wasted." About two billion board feet of spruce, fir and cedar should be cut, Case said, in the thinning process recommended by the U. S. Forest Service of the Interior Department. Case said the Indians of the Chehalis, Hog, Quit and Quilleute Tribes nearby live well because they are permitted to sell timber. The Quinaults are not so fortunate, he said. Blame Laid on Ickes "The trouble of the Quinaults apparently stems from the conservation obsession fixed in the Interior Department by former Secretary Harold Ickes," Case was quoted as saying. "Although his own forest service said that fir, spruce and cedar will spoil like overripe fruit unless thinned regularly, he cut off a huge supply of plywood timber after the war by refusing the right to cut in such overforested areas as the Olympic National park. "The Quinault land is like the park. It is entirely forested. Each Indian is allowed to live on 80 acres, but the rule against clearing out the trees keeps his agricultural space to a small garden patch."

Claim May Be Filed Case said the Chehalis, Hog, Quit and Quilleute districts were granted cutting rights "through quirks of circumstance" before the days of Ickes, and the Indian Bureau has not imposed the complete conservation ban there in about the same static attitude that keeps it from lifting the ban in the Quinault land. The attorney said he had called on which to base a possible claim before the Indian Affairs Commission of the federal court of claims. He said he would request an order compelling the interior de-

Officers Mistake Each Other, Nurse Mosquito Bites

DALLAS, Tex., July 9.—(AP)—The faces of four deputy sheriffs were red today, partly from mosquito bites. Deputy sheriffs J. W. Stacy and M. R. C. Hayes decided last night to have a look at the Trinity River bottoms where stolen cars are often stripped. They parked their car and waited. Fellow officers Merl Luttrell and J. C. Wilson had the same idea. When their car passed the hidden car of Stacy and Hayes, the latter trailed the new arrivals. Luttrell and Wilson, seeing they were being followed, hid their car and got set to trap their hunters. Stacy and Hayes, becoming suspicious of just such a trap, also hid their car and set out on foot. After much hiding and seeking about in the heavy mosquito undergrowth, the opposing teams recognized each other.

Morse Raps U. S. For Attitude In Mess With Soviet

CLEVELAND, July 9.—(AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon said last night the United States has muffed an opportunity for leadership in not offering to submit many differences with Russia, including the Berlin issue, to the United Nations processes of international law. Addressing the National Education Association Convention, Morse declared: "The people of the United States, yes, the people of the world, are entitled, in the interest of peace, to have such an issue settled by international judicial processes rather than by the rattling of military forces." Russia might refuse, Morse conceded, "but I think our government should have given her a chance to refuse. In fact, I think many differences between Russia and the United States should be submitted to the World Court for judicial determination because many of them involve justiciable issues particularly suited to settlement by an international tribunal." Morse urged efforts "to carry out the promise of the Republican platform to progressively establish international law as an instrument for solving our international disputes." Sen. Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah) shared the rostrum with Morse in discussing "main issues facing voters in the November presidential election."

Writer Goes To Jail for 'Color'

SEATTLE, July 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Bertha Deyling, an author, arrested for driving 20 miles an hour faster than the state maximum of 50, has served out her "sentence." The judge ordered her to write an essay on "why women drivers should not drive over 50 miles an hour"—or spend three days in jail. One paragraph of the Deyling essay said: "There are sometimes officers of the law abroad in incognito vehicles who 'hunt 'em' and 'ketch 'em.' And then comes 'de grief.'" Officers in the case were State Patrolmen A. L. Hunt and Al Ketchum. The judge was Justice of the Peace Roy de Grief. After her arrest, she said she wanted to serve some time in jail to get "color" for her writings. She served the three days.

LOCAL NEWS

At Clinic—Verne Helbig, resident of Roseburg, underwent an operation at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., Friday morning according to word received here. Home From Beach—Mrs. Goldie Brunn, and son, Irvin, owners of Goldie's Booterie, and Mr. and Mrs. Val Finlay spent last weekend vacationing at Agate Beach. Vacation on Coast—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morgan and son, David, are spending two weeks vacationing at Walport another point of interest on the Oregon coast. Visit in Coquille—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson are visiting in Coquille with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Richardson and family. They plan to return to Roseburg the end of this week.

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IT'S ABRAHAM SUNDAY AT THE First Baptist Church
11 a. m. "THE COVENANTS, PROMISES AND PROPHECIES OF ABRAHAM"
Should the Jew or Arab have the Holy Lands? Was Abraham a Jew, Christian or Arab?
8 p. m. "THE SINS OF ABRAHAM"
This is a service for sinners only. No saints or perfect people are expected. Baptism and the Lord's Supper. Special music.
P. S.: Let's all get back to Sunday School and Church after the Fourth of July holiday.

Officers Mistake Each Other, Nurse Mosquito Bites

SEATTLE, July 9.—(AP)—In a letter to King County Prosecutor Lloyd Shortt yesterday, Warden Tom Smith of the state penitentiary at Walla Walla described a knife fight between two life termers. Smith said Richard Britton severely wounded another prisoner Edward J. Lewis by stabbing him.

Knife Battle Staged By Two Life Termers

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Youth Forfeits Bail On Brace of Charges

Fred Gaehring, 18, Roseburg, forfeited \$15 bail on two counts when he failed to appear in the court of Municipal Judge Ira B. 30 pounds.

The Great Bustard, one of the largest flying birds, weighs about 30 pounds.

FOR THE YOUNG BRIDE
To the young Miss who just walked down the aisle and was made a Mrs., Phillip's have just the thing for those many "thank you" notes that have to be written. In a dainty white with a silver "thank you" they will truly deliver the appreciation you feel. There is also a wide selection of Hobby's "thank you" paper for every occasion. Also while you are in the stationery mood, take a look at the Gracious Lady stationery by Corklyn. The paper is a fine blue and white and with each box you receive a brilliant quill ball point pen to write those newsy notes.
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