

Copy Of Marketing Agreement Now Available To All Filbert Growers

J. F. Bonebrake, chairman of the Douglas county agricultural conservation committee, today reminded all local filbert growers that they may receive a copy of the marketing agreement and order recently discussed at a public hearing in Portland by contacting the local A. C. A. office, at 321 Pacific building Roseburg.

Copies of the proposed agreement are also available from the county agent of the agricultural extension service in the Post Office building.

Discussed at Monday's public hearing in Portland was a proposal to establish pack specifications relating to grade and size requirements for unshelled filberts. Minimum standards of quality designed to prevent culls and off-grade filberts from being marketed as unshelled nuts was also considered.

Under the proposal, all filberts marketed in unshelled form would be required to meet pack specifications and minimum standards. Federal-state inspection would be required. Marketable supply of merchantable unshelled filberts would be adjusted to demand each season, by establishing a suitable percentage applicable to each handler's transaction. Surplus filberts

would be shelled or exported. The proposed program would be administered by a seven-man board selected by the secretary of agriculture from a list of nominees submitted by the industry, and would serve for a one-year term.

To obtain funds for operating the program, handlers would be assessed at the rate of two-tenths of a cent for each pound of unshelled filberts marketed.

Nude Lady Stalls Boston Traffic; She's 5 Years Old

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—A pretty blonde—nude except for white panties—stopped traffic at Beacon street and Massachusetts avenue.

Horns sounded the motorists whistled. Then traffic officer Joseph Ahearn took her to the Back Bay police station.

There she explained—after much prompting—that her name was Brigid McHugh of Cambridge, daughter of Massachusetts Institute of Technology student.

She was hustled home—some distance from the scene of her traffic conquest.

Oh, yes, her age—five years old.

Her mother said she'd done it many times before.



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

K. Of C. Urges U. S. To Cast Off Moscow Stoges

PORTLAND, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The Knights of Columbus organization is urging the United Nations to shuck off the Russian-Europe.

A resolution passed at the annual convention of the Catholic lay organization Friday decried the "brutal totalitarian regime responsible for the detention of Archbishop Beran and the torture and imprisonment of Cardinal Mindszenty and Archbishop Stepinac."

The U.S. representatives to the United Nations were asked to "take all steps available to them to bring about the condemnation of these crimes against human rights, and to purge the United Nations of their perpetrators."

Delegates passed unanimously the resolution, announced earlier, opposing the Eardley bill that would limit federal school aid to students at public schools.

The resolution asserted there was no chance of "the possibility of union of church and state, if that might be conceived as a danger, occurring from aid to other than public schools."

Another resolution favored creation of an international zone at Jerusalem to assure "free access to the sacred shrines."

Modeling Course Taken By Canyonville Woman

Miss Helen Adele Hoskin of Canyonville has completed her course in the Barbizon School of Fashion Modeling in New York City and recently returned to Canyonville.

While studying at the modeling school, she was given the privilege of modeling in a fashion show sponsored by the school on Fifth avenue.

She was also photographed by the New York News in Rockefeller Center, with a display of gifts sent by Hawaii to the United States, consisting of a chieftain's thatched roof hut filled with birds of paradise and hundreds of beautiful orchids. On the outside of the hut were banana trees, pineapple plants and many other varieties of plants and shrubs.

Miss Hoskin completed the ten weeks' course in three weeks by working extra hours. As she prefers to work on the West Coast, she has returned with recommendations for fashion modeling in several West Coast cities.

Huge Liquor Bill Of Americans Told At WCTU Meet

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—(AP)—A temperance leader asserted today that Americans are spending \$1,004,566 an hour for alcoholic drinks.

Violet T. Black, of Evanston, Ill., told the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at its 75th diamond anniversary convention she arrived at this estimate "by dividing the number of hours per year (8,760) into the \$8,900,000,000 reported by the U. S. Department of Commerce to have been spent by consumers in this country last year for alcoholic beverages."

Miss Black is treasurer of the WCTU.

She said "This money, wasted for a product which is mankind's greatest enemy, would finance the building of 100 acutely needed homes, costing \$10,000 each every hour of the day or night."

She concluded: "The total drink bill, however, cannot be estimated without adding a sum equal to that spent for beverages, to cover the cost of drink-caused crime, insanity, disease, broken homes, poverty, and other human and economic waste."

Mrs. Olivia B. Davis, of Dal-

Whale Dead For 18 Years Sheds Odor In Casket

ST. HELENS, Ore., Aug. 20.—(AP)—The residents along Batchelor flat road had almost forgotten the mighty whale—until the wind shifted one day.

"Whew," they cried, "what is that?"

Authorities found it was indeed a mighty whale—dead for 18 years. It was the celebrated whale that frolicked in 1931 in the Columbia river at Portland, 100 miles from the sea.

Two orchardists harpooned it, and had the 1500-pound body embalmed. Thousands went to see it on display in a Portland street. Then for a while it hung by its tail in the county courthouse at Portland. Later it went on tour about the state.

But the state also claimed the whale, and for eight years Edward and Joe Lessard, the harpooners, fought the case in courts. The Lessards took final possession in 1938. But the public had lost interest. So the Lessards put it in a casket in their Batchelor flat orchard—above ground.

Casket cracks obviously developed recently. Authorities have ordered a burial for the mighty whale at long last.

effect upon the Americans."

"But," she added, "we have learned since that Stalin and the Soviets outwit the representatives of other nations by plying them with vodka while the Russians drink water from vodka bottles."

Truman Health Insurance Program Stirs Hot Dispute Between Medics

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—A decision by Minnesota doctors to advertise in the newspapers stirred up a hot dispute Thursday between the physicians and backers of President Truman's health insurance program.

The Committee for the Nation's Health, a private organization supporting the President's program, called the action "an open bribe to the press of the state" in the battle against health insurance.

The doctors promptly denied that. So did a spokesman for Minnesota publishers.

The flare-up was touched off by a statement issued here by the Committee for the Nation's Health, which is headed by Dr. Channing Frothingham of Boston.

"In its fight against national health insurance and the other measures of the Truman health program," the statement said, "the American Medical Association's \$3,500,000 lobby is throwing overboard one of the essential standards of strict professional integrity which has been observed as a tradition through the years to protect patients from quacks and commercialism."

The committee added: "The wording of the resolution (passed by the doctors) made it clear that the sacrifice of medical ethics was being offered as

an open bribe to the press of the state."

In Minneapolis, R. R. Roseil, executive secretary of the Minnesota State Medical Association, denied that, adding: "If we wanted to deliver a message to the public, we couldn't expect the newspapers to carry it except on an advertising basis."

Allan McIntosh, president of the Minnesota Editorial Association and publisher of the Laverne (Minn.) Weekly Star Herald, said: "The whole thing is so absurd it's hardly worth commenting on. There is no deal as far as Minnesota editors are concerned. We haven't solicited the doctors in Rock county for advertising and I doubt whether doctors in other counties have been approached by newspapers."

French traders and missionaries first settled in Wisconsin in 1670.

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