

LEGAL

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF ROSEBURG

HARRY L. HERRIN and CECILIA R. HARRIS, husband and wife, Plaintiffs.

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF GEORGE BRENNETT, known as GEORGE W. BRENNETT, Defendant, and also ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT TITLE ESTATE LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN.

TO: The above-named defendants in the name of the State of Oregon, you and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of plaintiffs filed against you in the above entitled court and cause on or before four (4) weeks from the 10th day of October 1950...

Case 10, 11, 12 of LONDON and WHEELER'S ADDITION to the City of ROSEBURG, Douglas County, Oregon, and running therein along the North Boundary of said Addition...

and that the right of possession and title to said premises be forever quieted in plaintiffs, subject to a mortgage executed by plaintiff herein to Mildred M. Sinclair, dated August 22, 1950, recorded August 23, 1950...

This summons is served upon you by publication once each week for four (4) successive weeks in the Roseburg News-Review, a newspaper of general circulation, as provided by statute...

YATES, MURPHY & CARLSON Attorneys for Plaintiffs

LEGAL

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, November 7, 1950, at 10 o'clock of the A. M. and 2 P. M. an election will be held in the North Roseburg Sanitary District, Douglas County, Oregon...

Truman Expects Loss of Congress, GOP Head Says

(By the Associated Press) President Truman's consideration of a special call to Congress was cited by Chairman Guy G. Gabrielson of the Republican national committee Thursday as an indication Mr. Truman expects the Democrats to lose Congress.

He hopes to jam through as much of his socialist program as possible before the new 82nd Congress convenes, Gabrielson said in a statement.

Gabrielson commented that four "ardent supporters" of the President have been voted out of office — he named Democratic Senators Pepper (Fla.), Taylor (Idaho), Elmer Thomas (Okla.) and Graham (N.C.) — and said "a great many other Truman Democrats" will be defeated in the Nov. 7 elections.

When Mr. Truman confirmed Thursday that he is thinking of issuing a call to Congress to return sometime before Nov. 27 he mentioned legislation on which it should act an extension of rent controls, an excess profits tax and statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

Vice President Barkley, stumping the country for the Democrats, said in Ohio meanwhile that he wants the pleasure of giving the oath of office next January to Joe T. Ferguson, who is opposing Senator Taft (R-Ohio) for re-election.

Charles P. Taft told a Republican rally in Berea, Ohio, that his brother will be re-elected by a 200,000 vote margin if all "determined" Ohioans go to the polls. He called Ferguson "a badly informed Charlie McCarthy" for labor unions.

Chairman William M. Boyle Jr. of the Democratic national committee to do so. Some congressional advisers, however, were reported content with things as they are.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

10-31 J.R. WILLIAMS



NEW ATROCITY—North Korean prisoners, guarded by ROK military police, are forced to retrieve the bodies of 60 political prisoners who were murdered by the Reds and dumped into wells in the city of Hamhung, Korea. (U. S. Army radiophoto.)



STAND INSPECTION—Chinese Communist troops, armed with automatic weapons, stand inspection. Maj. Gen. Yu Hsi-Hung, commander of the 2nd South Korean Corps, announced that 40,000 Chinese troops have entered Korea, and some of them are already fighting as part of a North Korean division.

TEN PERCENT INCREASE

Record 1951 Farm Gross Income Predicted But Net To Fall Short

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Agriculture department predicted Saturday that gross income of farmers will set a new record next year, but that their net income will fall short of the 1947 peak.

The department's bureau of agricultural economics said 1951 gross income is likely to be up at least 10 percent from the estimated \$31,800,000,000 this year.

A flat 10 percent increase would bring the 1951 gross to about \$35,000,000,000, just short of the 1948 record. But the bureau's summary stressed an increase of "at least" 10 percent, and said outright that a new record high is expected.

Net Income Not So Favorable Another yardstick for measuring farm prosperity—net income—was not quite so favorable.

A net income increase of 15 percent or more over 1950 was forecast, but the bureau said it still is likely to fall short of both 1947 and 1948. This year's net income was estimated at \$13,300,000,000, six percent below 1949 and 25 percent below the high of 1947.

Gross income includes what the farmer gets for what he sells, plus such items as the value of home-consumed farm products, and estimated rental value of farm dwellings. Net income is what's left after the payment of production costs.

Cash Receipts And there is still another way of measuring how the farmer is faring—cash receipts.

Cash receipts (what the farmer actually takes in for what he sells, plus government payments) were estimated at \$27,600,000,000 for this year. An increase of at least 10 percent was forecast for next year. This would mean cash receipts somewhere in the neighborhood of

Smut Resistant Wheat Variety Said Abundant

Seed of a new smut resistant wheat variety, Elmar, which is expected to take the place of Elgin throughout the Columbia basin will be in fairly abundant supply for fall planting in 1951, predicts an Oregon State college extension certification specialist, H. E. Fennell.

A white club wheat similar to Elgin, the new variety successfully met certification standards this year on 31.5 acres. The seed is already planted for increase. Unlike Elgin, Elmar is resistant to both dwarf and common smut.

All of this year's certified acreage harvested was grown in Xer-man, Union and Umatilla counties.

Another new wheat variety which shows considerable promise, Brever, is further away from distribution, Fennell states. Just 1.5 acres of this new variety was certified in 1950. It was grown on the Sherman branch experiment station at Moro. Several more crop seasons must pass before seed will be available in quantity.

The extension service, says Fennell, certifies 25 small grain varieties including six of barley, eleven of wheat, one of rye, and seven of oats.

Just one grower successfully met standards set up for rye certification this year. Demand for this seed variety, Abruzzi rye, has been good, the specialist adds. It is used chiefly as an orchard cover crop.

With 182 acres of the new Bonnaville barley variety certified this year, seed demands for this crop are about met. Most of it was grown for certification and will be replanted in the eastern part of the state.

Chief reasons for rejection of wheat entered for certification during the past crop year was presence of smut, and mixtures with other varieties.

Elgin wheat passed for certification totaled 149 acres.

Potato Growers Face Crisis In Price Prop Loss

By OVID A. MARTIN Associated Press Farm Writer WASHINGTON — (AP) — The year 1951 is likely to see thousands of farmers squeezed out of potato growing.

The lowly spud will be on its own next year, from a price standpoint. For the first time since 1943, the government will not maintain a floor under prices. Disturbed by the fact that price supports for potatoes have cost more than half a billion dollars, Congress has ordered them halted.

The potato growing industry has developed and grown to the point where it is producing more than consumers will eat. This year, for instance, the crop is estimated at 436,000,000 bushels. This is 100,000,000 bushels more than will be needed. The government has been buying the surplus under its price support program — a fact which has kept prices higher than they otherwise would have been.

But withdrawal of government aid on the 1951 crop will start a perhaps painful adjustment. It is quite possible, farm officials say, that prices next year may drop so low in some areas that they will not cover production, harvesting and marketing costs.

Market Scramble Looms There is likely to be a mad scramble for markets as competition increases. Also, there are likely to be large reductions in acreage by those farmers whose production costs are the highest or those who have the most attractive farming alternatives.

The potato production pattern has changed sharply in recent years. Atlantic seaboard states from North Carolina through Maine have increased production 33 percent over their prewar level. Yet market requirements for this area apparently are less than they were before the war. People simply are eating fewer potatoes.

Right now potato production in this group of states runs from 30 to 50 percent above market needs. On the other hand, production in the Midwest has declined slightly from prewar levels.

As a consequence, officials say, the Atlantic seaboard states appear to be the most vulnerable to possible price reductions.

Western states may feel the pinch less than eastern ones. While they have made substantial increases in production, increased population and market outlets have raised requirements there.

Officials say that if production

N. Y. City's Hoodlum Roundup Hiked To 542

NEW YORK — (AP) — The city-wide pre-election roundup of hoodlums and vagrants has bagged 542 suspects at the latest count.

The round-up arrests continued today, with police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy estimating 1,000 arrests by election day, Nov. 7.

Most of those seized were charged with vagrancy. There were additional gambling and subway loitering arrests which were not included in the hoodlum total.

Tips On A-Bomb Defense Offered Nation's Farmers

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON — (AP) — White Leghorn hens would have a better chance of surviving the heat of an A-bomb burst than would Rhode Island Reds, a government civil defense consultant says.

Not because they're leghorns, but because their light color would throw off the heat of the bomb flash better than the dark color would.

But if the hens were caught out in the open much closer than 1 1/2 miles from the blast, they all would be burned to death.

These views were set forth by Richard Gerstl in a new book, "How to Survive an Atomic Bomb," described by three publishing firms as the first of its kind written especially for laymen.

Gerstl is a consultant to the civil defense office of the National Security resources board.

Besides some specific tips for farmers, the volume tells everyone the best place to be in the event of a nearby atomic explosion is the basement, preferably with three feet of concrete between them and the outside.

Some of the other tips and assurances — If caught out in the open, farmers should fall flat in a furrow. They should guard against stacking wood or hay near buildings lest it be ignited by the bomb flash.

If crops or plants are not hurt by the blast and heat from the explosion, chances are they will survive.

Even "lingering" radiation won't ruin the farmer's land for growing things — as evidenced by the fact that weeds sprang up in the atomic crater in New Mexico a few weeks after the blast.

Apartment house dwellers are urged to find the location of stairways in case elevators are out of commission.

Everyone is urged to learn about the location of gas and water valves for their own protection.

The book offers the thesis that "the atomic bomb is a terrible weapon BUT not as terrible as most of us believe." It says that proper precautions, based on knowledge of the capabilities — and limitations — of the bomb, can greatly reduce the number of casualties from blast, heat and radiation.

Two Soldiers Killed In Training Maneuvers

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — (AP) — Two soldiers were killed here Friday night during infiltration training maneuvers with live ammunition.

Six other trainees were slightly wounded when struck by machine-gun bullets.

The dead trainees were listed as Corp. John Strankle, Pittsburgh, and Corp. Leonard R. Gerow, Corn-

next year continues at levels of the past few years, it is possible that potatoes may fall sharply below \$1 a bushel.

Unusually low prices next year could easily force so many farmers out of potato production that there might be a short crop and skyhigh prices in 1952.

Merger Proposed For Protestants

KANSAS CITY — (AP) — A plan for merging seven major Protestant denominations into one church was announced here by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis, leader of Missouri Methodist.

Bishop Holt, chairman of the commission on Protestant union, said the plan was developed at a commission meeting last week in New York.

Details of the proposal will not be made public until the plan is presented to Protestant leaders Jan. 23-24 in Cincinnati, he said. The new organization would be known as the United Church of Christ.

The Protestant union commission is composed of representatives of these churches: Presbyterian, U. S. A., Presbyterian, U. S. S., Disciples of Christ, Congregational-Christian, Evangelical Reform, of Community churches, and the Federation Methodist.

Each denomination will pass on the plan after the January meeting. Bishop Holt said the plan is the first of its kind to be developed by a group of churches meeting together. Similar proposals have been made by individuals.

The present merger plan got its start in 1947, he said, when the Disciples of Christ and Congregational-Christians, at separate conventions, proposed a union of all churches in America that recognize each others ministry and sacraments.

Prather Held On Five Counts Of Burglary

GRANTS PASS — (AP) — William H. Prather, 27, one of two prisoners who escaped from the Josephine county jail, Sept. 23, is being held in Junction City, Kans., on five counts of burglary, District Attorney W. F. Johnson has been notified.

Edwin Collins, 23, who escaped with Prather, was arrested two weeks ago in Indio, Calif.

Prather had been sentenced to four years in the Oregon State penitentiary for automobile theft two days before he escaped. Collins was being held for Los Angeles, Calif., on a burglary warrant.

The television transmission band consist of two parts, electrically separated, one for sound and the other for the picture.

KID'S FOOTBALL JAMBOREE Sat., Nov. 4, (Adv.)

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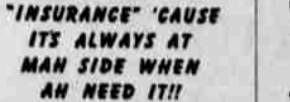
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43 Children Provided Foster Home By Couple

N.Y. — (AP) — In their 50 years of married life, Nora and Federico Canfield have provided a foster home for 28 boys and five girls, besides four sons and a daughter of their own.

Canfield, who is 72, runs a 10-acre farm without help, except at harvest time.

"We love children, felt sorry for the homeless, and wanted to help them," Mrs. Canfield says.

Harvard Allows Female Models For Art's Sake

CAMBRIDGE — (AP) — They're going to allow nudes in Harvard now — but it's for art's sake.

Dean William Bender said permission has been granted the Harvard Art association to use live female models—possibly even nude ones.

The association, which will have space on the top floor of Sever hall, immediately closed its membership at 22.

HAILS AMAZING RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

"I suffered with constipation, but had. Medicines didn't help for long. Lucky for me, I decided to make ALL-BRAN my breakfast cereal. Believe me, I feel like a new man!" Sam Pinkley, 10517 Churchill Ave., Cleveland, O. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. If you suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, eat an ounce of tasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. GET DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

