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Prices Said Due For New Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall Thursday stuck to his prediction that the country is in for another round of price increases that will send living costs zooming to a new high this fall.

The nation's price chief, who plans to quit Sept. 1, told a reporter all the signs point to increasing inflation in the next three months or so.

Arnall's fellows in price policy-making, Secretary of Commerce Sawyer and Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam, have discounted the likelihood of any big push in prices.

But Arnall said he believes the steel price boost and rising wages in other industries will provide the spark to set off price increases.

"I still stick to my prediction that living costs of every family will go up at least \$100 a year as a result of the price boost for steel," Arnall said.

The word "salary" stems from "sal," the Latin word for salt.



GRANGE EXHIBIT — County Fair visitors are spending part of their time looking at exhibits of produce and clothing prepared by County granges. Here gazing at the Myrtle Creek Grange exhibit are Mrs. Lloyd Collins and her daughter, Treeca, of Idleldy Route. In their covered wagon, Grangers placed an old churn, coffee grinder, Bible, and chest, in addition to the many fruits, vegetables and dairy products. (Picture by Paul Jenkins)

1,000 Men Fight British Columbia Forest Blazes

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Flaming forests pinned down an army 1,000 strong in British Columbia Thursday.

Altogether some 150 fires were burning throughout the province.

The forest service described the fire situation as "the worst it's been this year."

No rain has fallen in B.C. for three weeks.

The three biggest fires, all out of control, have raced through an estimated 7,500 acres of timberland in the Okanagan Valley, the Cariboo and the Bella Coola Valley.

At Kelowna, hundreds of persons thronged the beaches of Okanagan Lake to watch flames devour 1,500 acres of forest on Blue Grouse mountain, eight miles away.

A 5,000-acre fire near Burn Lake in the Cariboo was reported to be penetrating deeper into rich timber stands, advancing about two miles every hour under a steady wind.

A 1,000-acre fire, meanwhile, continued to sweep ahead at Mosher Creek in the Bella Coola Valley, inland about mid-way between Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

A close aerial watch over the rugged area but reports indicated it would be impossible to battle the flames from the ground.

More than 100 men were fighting the Blue Grouse fire. It started in an orchard near the summit and, at some points, has reached the 3,500-foot level of the mountain.

Children playing with matches were blamed with starting the fire. Towering columns of smoke were visible 10 miles away.

Friday, Aug. 15, 1952—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3



CAKE BAKING CONTEST — Dixie Wooten of Brockway, left, and Margie Hanson of Elgarose are hard at work in cake-baking competition in the demonstration room at the Fairgrounds. Their task is to bake a true sponge cake—one without baking powder or oil. (Picture by Paul Jenkins)

Proposals To Get P. O. Dept. In Black Offered

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson spoke at the annual convention of the National Rural Mail Carriers Association.

He said increased volume in second, third and fourth class mail is responsible for two thirds of the total deficit.

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Nudist Candidate For U.S. President Couldn't Hide Anything From Voters

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Oh, for the life of a nudist!

Everybody is born a nudist, but most people outgrow it.

Nudists are having their woes these days. A group in England is plagued by a nude stranger who pops in and out. And another group, the American Sunbathing Association, meeting at Mays Landing, N. J., are acting more like Texas Republicans as they quarrel over the selections of officers. Two factions are competing in a naked grasp for power.

Television is missing a bet by not training its cameras on this unconventional convention, attended by delegates from 30 states.

It should be more interesting than the recent antics in Chicago. You can imagine the announcer saying:

"We now bring you an interview with delegate Zlich. He's the one with the mole on his right shoulder."

As a matter of fact the national scene is ripe now for a nudist candidate for president.

He could certainly prove he had nothing up his sleeve or wasn't trying to hide anything from the voters.

One Handicap Noted

He could campaign (everywhere except in Boston) on the platform "the people are entitled to the bare facts." But his nudist followers would be under one handicap:

They wouldn't have any place to pin their campaign buttons.

Nudism is an old cult that has waned and flourished for centuries in many different countries.

But its practitioners have had little real effect in their effort to get civilized man to face life wearing nothing but a cunt and a guilty look.

A naked savage is a fairly graceful human animal, because he has gone without clothes since birth. In lands where mixed nude bathing is customary, such as Japan, one also quickly accepts the unadorned body as a normal sight.

But nudists in America strike the average citizen as neither graceful nor particularly daring. They are either depressing or unnatural. It is that it simply isn't practical anymore.

For one thing, civilization would probably collapse except for pockets. That is one of the soundest reasons for clothing.

Pockets are indispensable. It gives a man something in which to carry his small change, his keys, his cigarettes, his matches,

Crash In Umatilla Area Badly Injures Flier

LA GRANDE (AP)—A College Place, Wash., airplane pilot was seriously hurt when he attempted to take off from an isolated Umatilla National Forest flight strip Wednesday night. A passenger was not hurt.

Gene Wentland, about 29, who had been flying supplies to forest fighters, suffered serious head and internal injuries and both his legs were broken. He was brought to a hospital here after midnight after a spectacular rescue operation.

The passenger, Troy Pool, also of College Place, used a flashlight to send an SOS. A fire observer on a Lookout Mountain observation post saw the signal and radioed the dispatcher at the Pendleton forest fire office. The dispatcher telephoned a doctor and a relief car was sent to the flying strip.

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