

Former Melrose Resident Succumbs At Springfield

By NETTIE WOODRUFF
Word has been received by Melrose friends of the recent death in Springfield, of a former local resident, Mrs. Rose Joliff Townsend.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Joliff. She is survived by her husband, three children and her parents.

Visitors Depart
Mr. and Mrs. John Herrman of Norbeck, N.D., left Saturday for their home following several days spent here at the home of the former's brother, Arthur Herrman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker were business visitors in Seattle, Wash., recently.

Mrs. Scott Stidham accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joe Packer to Portland recently and visited her sister, Mrs. Soward.

Fred Engle is recovering from an attack of flu. Also ill of the flu this week is Brian Fargeter.

Mrs. Edith Hill has returned to her home in Los Angeles after a stay at the home of her son, J. P. Bratrick.

Grandson Visits
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trodell have returned from a month's visit with relatives in California. Their granddaughter from Oakland, Calif., drove them home. This week their grandson and new wife, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, of Southern California, spent several days with them.

Art Herrman has recently taken a job with Carl Peetz Co. He was formerly with Briggs Power Shop Co.

Mrs. Taft Warner is working part time as a nurse's aide at Douglas Community Hospital.

J. P. Bratrick, of the County Assessors office, spent last week working at coastal points.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Busenbark took their daughter, JoAnn, to Corvallis Sunday so she could resume her studies at OSC after having been ill at home for the past 10 days.

Moves To Salem
Miss Carol Manning has accepted a position in the Salem office of the Oregon Employment Service.

D. N. Busenbark attended to business in Portland two days this week.

Mrs. Leiland Houser has accepted a position with the Girardian Ins. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey of Coos Bay spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Mina Becker, and her brother, Carl.

High prizes at the card party at the Melrose Grange went to Mrs. Effie Teater of Sutherlin, and Royce Busenbark, who also won the door prize. Low prizes went to William Morgan of Sutherlin and Mrs. D. N. Busenbark.

Several men of the grange met at the hall and built serving tables. Included in the group were V. S. Woodruff, Otto Matthews, Paul Kreuger, Paul Abeel and R. A. Busenbark.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Petriquin visited in Eugene Thursday.

her studies at OSC after having been ill at home for the past 10 days. While there they visited their daughter, Dalene Withycombe, who has been ill for the past two weeks.

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Boeing To Make Short-Range Commercial Jet

SEATTLE — The Boeing Airplane Co. announced Wednesday development of an advanced type short-to-medium range commercial jet airplane to be known as the Boeing 720. It will replace the previously announced 717.

Boeing said the 720 will have an improved airframe design and will use new higher-thrust versions of Pratt & Whitney JT3 jet engines, giving the plane a top speed of more than 600 miles an hour.

The changes made in the advanced model were based on consultation with leading airlines and experience gained in 3 1/2 years of flight testing the Boeing 707 prototype, a spokesman said. It described the cabin of the 720 as newly offered in any jet transport "more spacious than any currently in this range category."

The 720 will closely resemble the long-range 707, now being produced in quantities for more than a dozen United States and foreign airlines.

Wholesale Food Prices Shade A Bit Lower

NEW YORK — Wholesale food prices shaded a bit lower this week, ending a four-week upward trend, Dun & Bradstreet reported Wednesday.

At \$8.28 the organization's food index compared with \$8.29 a week ago and was 3 per cent higher than \$8.10 in the same week last year.

The index represents the total cost at wholesale of one pound each of 31 foods in general use. Higher this week were corn, rye, oats, bellies, cottonseed oil, coconut, currants and hogs.

Lower were flour, wheat, hams, lard, butter, eggs, potatoes, steers and lambs.



THANKSGIVING, COLONIAL STYLE—Although Thanksgiving Day is still some time away, staff members of Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Mich., re-enact a pre-Revolutionary holiday dinner in the Secretary House, once the home of a wealthy New Hampshire family. Even in those days it appears that father might have had a little trouble keeping his cuffs out of the gravy at carving time. The staff members are Mrs. Elsie Suffron, Marie J. Rochon and Marilyn Caddy, of Dearborn.

Benson Says U. S. Can't Widen Export Wheat Sales Without Wrecking Prices

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Secretary of Agriculture Benson said Wednesday the United States cannot now widen export markets for wheat without breaking world prices.

This country, he said, is already making its wheat competitive in world markets and as a consequence is getting a big share of the market.

Benson made the statements in a speech prepared for the annual convention of the national Grange. What he said was an apparent reference to Grange proposals that the government adopt a multiple price plan for wheat, cotton and other export crops as a means of broadening markets.

Under this plan, that portion of the export crops consumed in this country should be supported at a relatively high level to hold them on a par with industrial wages and profits.

But production in excess of domestic needs would be allowed to drop to whatever levels were necessary to find markets.

Benson made no specific reference to the Grange proposals, but did outline what he called basic factors the administration used in considering various farm program proposals. With an obvious reference to the Grange position, the secretary said:

"In view of the current size of world wheat stocks, and since we are competitive in price, export markets could not immediately be widened except by breaking world prices. This would create serious international problems."

Benson told the convention that much of agriculture's current economic troubles grow out of

rising costs of farm machinery, supplies and materials used in farm production.

"It is not for me to say what labor and industry should do at this juncture," he said. "But as a spokesman for agriculture in the federal government, I will say that I am deeply disturbed by any action which adds even one penny to the production costs of farmers at this time."

Top Grassman Accolade Given Guernsey Raiser

PORTLAND — The Portland Chamber of Commerce Monday named Walter L. Mezger of Lewis County the Washington state grassman of the year.

Mezger runs 34 head of purebred Guernseys on a 29-acre farm.

The chamber said Mezger produces all the pasture, silage and about half the hay for his herd on the 29 acres.

Last year, the herd produced 9,855 pounds of milk and 570 pounds of butterfat. Mezger's production this year is expected to be higher, the chamber said.

The farmer's 1956 gross sales from the sale of Grade A milk represented \$370 an acre, the chamber said.

Mezger now will enter the Northwest grassman of the year contest.

He will compete with Oregon's winner, Dave Campbell of Klamath County, and the Idaho grassman, to be picked Nov. 25.

Negro Discrimination Higher In 'White Collar' Areas, Committee Says

WASHINGTON — Job discrimination against Negroes by government contractors is greater in white-collar areas than in production tasks and skilled trades, a presidential committee says.

In its fourth annual report to President Eisenhower, the Committee on Government Contracts Tuesday said such "discriminatory situations" may be on the way out.

The committee, headed by Vice President Nixon, seeks to eliminate job discrimination because of color, race, religion or national origin in work done under government contract.

The committee said a survey of 508 plants doing government work show that Negroes "held nearly 9 per cent of the jobs in plants surveyed in detail," but "their representation in the white-collar work was strikingly lower."

It said Negroes had the best representation in white-collar work in Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and the New York City-Northern New Jersey area.

Nixon said he believed the committee has developed "new and effective tools for identifying and correcting discriminatory situations where work is being performed under government contract."

Rev. L. Odiorne Heads Portland Presbytery

PORTLAND — The Rev. Leonard Odiorne, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church here, Tuesday was elected president of the Portland Presbytery.

On Jan. 1, he will succeed the Rev. Lee Knoll of Oregon City, at the post.

The Presbytery approved the transfer of two men to California. They are the Rev. Henry Green, an executive of the synod of Oregon for nearly a decade, to Los Angeles; and the Rev. Monte B. Brown, a field assistant in Oregon for the board of national missions, to San Francisco.

Nutritionists Argue Whether Fats Harm Heart

WASHINGTON — Two Agriculture Department nutritionists got into the general debate Tuesday on the question of whether food fats cause heart diseases and hardening of the arteries.

Some medical experts point accusing fingers at fats. But Ruth M. Leverton and Faith Clark, nutrition and home economics authorities for the department's Agricultural Research Administration, said in a report Tuesday that such claims are "still in need of many supporting facts from scientifically conducted research."

"In general, we can say that at this time the evidence does not justify a radical change in the kind or amount of fat in the American diet in the hope that by such means the incidence of coronary or cerebral artery disease will be lowered."

Some farm officials have expressed concern that persistent connection of fats with heart diseases by some medical authorities might in time have an adverse market and price effect on such agricultural products as butter, margarine, pork and fatty beef.

The two experts did offer this advice: Avoid overeating for your level of physical activity and thus avoid overweight.

Streetcar Union Taking Strike Vote

PORTLAND — Streetcar union members who work on interurban lines of the Portland Traction Co. are taking a strike vote to back up demands for a pay increase.

Their contract expired Nov. 1, but negotiations have continued since then. The strike vote would authorize the union's negotiating committee to order a walkout if no satisfactory agreement is reached.

The 81 employees involved work on both freight and passenger runs.

Future Of Reciprocal Trade Agreement May Hinge Upon Lead-Zinc Tariff Plan

WASHINGTON — The Tariff Commission was told Wednesday that the future of the reciprocal trade agreements program may hinge upon the outcome of lead-zinc tariff hearings now under way.

Testifying in support of an application for increases in lead and zinc import duties to the full extent allowed by the Trade Agreements Act, Rep. Edmondson (D-Ore.) said, "I believe the entire future of the reciprocal trade agreements program is in the balance as these hearings proceed."

Edmondson said the lead-zinc industry, hard hit by depressed prices, is looking to the tariff commission as its "last hope."

Want Higher Tariffs
Industry spokesmen are asking the commission to recommend increases in tariffs for lead of from

1.16 cents a pound to 2.55 cents, and for zinc from .7 to 2.1 cents a pound.

These are the maximums allowable under the trade act. Some industry spokesmen at the tariff hearings, which opened Tuesday, also have proposed import quotas.

Among those advocating higher lead-zinc tariffs Wednesday was John D. Bradley, representing the Bunker Hill Co., of the Coeur d'Alene mining district of Idaho. Bradley said his company is the second largest producer of lead in the United States but that its operations are seriously threatened by the decline in metal prices. Since 1956, he said, the company profits have gone down by 85.1 per cent.

"The cause of this critical injury is the lack of adequate protection against foreign imports of lead and zinc," he said.

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Governor Lops 27 Years Off Touhy's Sentence

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Gov. William G. Straton lopped 27 years off Roger Touhy's kidnapping sentence Wednesday making the prohibition era gangster eligible for parole in August, 1959.

It marked another successful step in Touhy's long fight for freedom since he was sentenced for kidnaping on what he called a bum rap. Four months ago, the governor reduced to 3 years a 199-year prison break sentence which Touhy was serving consecutively.

Touhy, once known as "The Terrible," originally was sentenced to 99 years in 1934 for the kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor — a charge he has maintained through the years was a frame-up.

Nine years later Touhy had an additional 199 years piled on his sentence as the result of a prison break in which he participated.

Geese With OSC Colors Invade U Of O Campus

EUGENE — Fifteen geese strolled around the University of Oregon campus here Wednesday, orange ribbons around their orange-dyed necks.

That is the school color of Oregon State College, which Oregon meets Saturday in a game that will decide the Pacific Coast Conference football title.

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Neuberger Says U. S. May Have To Make Sacrifice

PORTLAND — The United States may have to make more sacrifices to meet the Communist challenge in science, education, and technology, Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said Wednesday.

"President Lincoln said that his generation could nobly win or meanly lose the best hope of earth," Neuberger said in a speech prepared for delivery to the East Side Commercial Club.

"Such a warning applies to our generation, too," he said.

Neuberger said his speech was a reply to former Utah Gov. J. Bracken Lee, who last month told the club the federal income tax law should be repealed and foreign aid slashed.

"Abandonment of foreign aid could lead to Communist domination of such vital areas of the world as South Korea, Turkey and Vietnam," Neuberger said.

If the taxes were abandoned, Neuberger said, "how, then, would we pay for our atomic weapons which have held the Soviet colossus at bay for more than a decade."

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