

Soil Bank Plan Violations Explained By ASC Manager

Douglas County farmers registered under the conservation reserve program of the federal Soil Bank plan were reminded today they must comply with permitted acreage allotments for all base crops.

Robert G. Murphy, manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, said allowable acreage under Soil Bank is the amount of land on which grains, annual grass seeds and row crops may be produced.

"A farmer who exceeds this permitted acreage, or any acreage allotments, may lose his annual rental payment and also be subject to civil penalty," Murphy reported.

Measurement Method Told

Permitted Soil Bank acreage is measured by the historical acreage of such crops less the amount of land placed in the conservation reserve.

The ASC pointed out that when all eligible cropland on a farm is in Soil Bank, the permitted acreage for growing is zero. However, the home garden area on such a farm may be used to produce crops for home use, for setting out forest trees or for non-agricultural purposes.

"But production of a Soil Bank base crop on such acreage is a contract violation," Murphy explained.

Chairman J. E. McBurney of the state ASC committee announced that wool growers can expect the incentive price for their clip during the 1959 marketing year—April 1, 1959, through March 31, 1960—is 62 cents a pound, the same as during the current 1958 marketing year.

No Recommendation Made

"Under the program no recommendation as to whether wool should be sold before or after

Jap Flight Plea Lost By BOAC

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Civil Aeronautics Board examiner has recommended denial of the British Overseas Airways Corp. request for permission to add Tokyo to its route across the Pacific.

Examiner Ferdinand D. Moran told the board that "public interest considerations" require the denial.

He recommended BOAC be authorized instead to operate across the Pacific by way of Honolulu and Wake Island rather than through Tokyo.

The CAB now must pass on the recommendation and forward its findings to President Eisenhower who will finally settle the case.

Meantime, parties to the case have 10 days in which to file exceptions or briefs in opposition or support of the examiner's report.

The British line now holds a permit for operations from London to Hong Kong by way of New York and San Francisco, but has made only one flight out of San Francisco.

Under a U.S.-British air agreement, BOAC asked the CAB for permission to include Tokyo on the schedule.

Northwest Airlines, which already serves Tokyo, opposed the request. It said BOAC has no right to fly the Pacific into Tokyo under the Anglo-American air pact, and thus gain access to "an enormous traffic plum."

Northwest argued that the public interest of the United States demands rejection of the British bid. Tokyo traffic across the Pacific, it said, properly belongs to American carriers.

BOAC now reaches Tokyo by way of the Middle East.

Drain Man Plans 16-Acre Bean Crop

By EDITH BUSH

During the last meeting of Drain Chamber of Commerce, Lowell Anderson reported that Paul Flury had signed a contract with the Dole Pineapple Packing Co. for 16 acres of green beans.

This is nearly twice the acreage Flury was contracted for last year. He is the only bean raiser in Douglas County for the coming year.

Some dissatisfaction over his contract has been voiced by growers of past years located nearer Eugene, since acreage in that area has been cut about 110 acres.

Flury's record in past years has assured his place with the packing company.

In the past year, Flury production was the best in the state, both in yield and quality. Anderson stated, Claude Buck, another local grower, could probably have contracted with the packing company if he had wished, but his meat packing business makes it impossible to raise beans this summer.

The covered wagon trek publicity was displayed.

Thomas Meyers, Drain Black Sox manager, reported briefly on plans for the coming season. He said many of last year's team will return and that several new players have been selected to fill out the team.

The season will open May 29, and in actual probably have continued a 14-day trip to Canada to play seven teams. A trip to California has also been planned.

Daylight Time Goes On Ballot

SALEM (AP) — The bill to place Oregon on daylight saving time from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in September was assured a place on the 1960 general election ballot when the House agreed to a Senate amendment Friday.

This amendment exempts Oregon's mountain time zone from the fast time. For the most part, this zone is Malheur County.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill to remove the provision that at least 25 per cent of the registered voters must cast ballots in peoples utility district revenue bond elections in order to make such elections valid.

The bill originally would have let PUD directors issue the bonds without a vote of the people, but the Senate State and Federal Affairs Committee scuttled that provision. While the vote on the bill was unanimous, several Democrats protested against the committee's action.

A resolution directing the state Board of Higher Education to set up a graduate school of social work was passed by the Senate and sent to the House. This school is to be in operation by the fall of 1961.

The Senate also sent to the House memorials asking the federal government to increase retirement benefits for members of the armed forces, and to maintain a register of births of Americans abroad.

The House sent to the Senate a bill to ratify the interstate compact governing return of runaway juveniles and for mutual supervision of paroled juveniles.

Senate Body Pushes Alaska Travel Tie

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans for linking the new state of Alaska with the continental United States by highway and railroad routes got a push Friday from the Senate Commerce Committee.

It approved legislation to revive the Alaska International Rail and Highway Commission and keep it in effect until June 30, 1961.

Congress set up the commission in 1956 to recommend the best highway and railroad routes in Alaska.

Congress authorized \$300,000 for the commission but later provided only \$40,000 and the commission quit work when it ran out of money last September.

Sens. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) and E. L. Bartlett (D-Alaska) sponsored the bill to renew the studies.

There now are no direct railroad lines to Alaska. There is a road — the Alcan highway — built as a military project during World War II.

'Point System' Hitting Drivers Kayoed By Judge

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington's "point system," under which a driver's license may be suspended, was overruled here by King County Superior Court Judge Roger J. Meakin.

Judge Meakin ordered the State Department of Licenses to restore a suspended driver's license to Walter B. Lane, a Seattle attorney.

Under Washington law, the state director of licenses may suspend driving licenses when a person has accumulated a certain number of traffic citations.

Testimony before Judge Meakin Friday indicated Louise S. Taylor, state director of licenses, has ordered 6,306 licenses suspended on that basis since Jan. 1, 1954.

Lane's driver's license had been suspended Feb. 24 because he had accumulated eight traffic citations, testimony showed.

Judge Meakin ruled the suspension of Lane's license was not justified.

"Since when," Judge Meakin said, "have the liberties of the individual been determined by marks in a book?"

Melrose Residents Return Home From California Trip

By NETTIE WOODRUFF

Mrs. Leonard Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mote have returned to their Melrose homes from a visit in Vallejo, Calif.

Mote has completed his six-month Army training course and is returning to civilian life.

Sandra Densmore has returned to her freshman studies at the University of Oregon, following several days' visit at the home of her parents, the Harold Densmores. She has been elected and installed secretary of Christian House.

Back From Vacation

Henry Powell has returned to Melrose from his annual winter vacation in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell of Tabor were in Melrose over a past weekend, attending the funeral services of her father, Grant Purcell. They visited the Bill Berry home, where they formerly resided.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Davis and daughter, Suzanne and Darlene of Portland, recently visited Mrs. Davis' sister, Mrs. Ted Reece, and family.

Mrs. J. E. Conn left this week to attend a Camp Fire meeting in Washington and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stidham and sons at Ellensburg before returning home.

Several boats and water skiers were in evidence at the Forks over a recent weekend, as well as three skin divers.

The Royce Busenbark have received word of the birth of their third great grandchild, a son, Daniel Loren, born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wheeler of Sweet Home, March 25 in Eugene. Grandmother Mrs. Fern Wheeler and daughter, Faye, and the two older Wheeler boys, Michael and Richard, visited the Busenbark home over a recent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weigum and family are making arrangements to move from Roseburg to the Bud Richards rental, recently vacated by the Robert Hill family.

Grade Crossings Eyed

SALEM (AP) — The public utilities commissioner would be given the power to start proceedings to compel railroads to install grade crossing signals under a bill passed by the Senate here and sent to the House.

Under present law, the PUC can proceed only when a complaint is filed.

Relatives Visit

The Ted Tjomsland family of Eugene and the James Tjomsland family of Reedsport spent a past Sunday with their father, Robert Tjomsland, and sister, Trozie Nielsen, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McBee have moved from the Holman rental into the Scott rental on river road. Mrs. Sandra Penseim and son, Donald, are visiting the Keith Conn family. They formerly resided near Portland.

Keith Conn is back at work after suffering a bout with the flu at his home.

Mrs. Clarson Chitwood and Mrs. Dale Busenbark visited last week in Eugene, Corvallis and Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cox and daughter of Corvallis spent a past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tottan.

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Proposed Amendment Limits Office Seekers

SALEM (AP) — The Senate State and Federal Affairs Committee introduced a proposed constitutional amendment to give the Legislature authority to pass a law forcing office holders to resign before they accept other offices.

There is a bill in the Legislature to accomplish that purpose, but legislators have concluded it is unconstitutional.

The legislation is the outgrowth of the dispute over whether Mark Hatfield should have resigned as secretary of state before becoming governor.

Hypnosis Fails To Draw Story Of Viewed Theft

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — Hypnosis failed to help a church official recall details of a crime she unknowingly watched, but police still are hoping that a post-hypnotic dream may bring them back.

The unusual attempt at crime detection was made in a \$10,000 safe burglary. After learning of the theft, Mrs. James Cannon recalled that as she was on her way to organ practice she saw a man wheeling a safe on a dolly and putting it in a panel truck.

The man greeted her with a friendly "Hi," and she thought no more about the incident. When she learned the safe was stolen she could not recall any details about the man or the truck.

Hypnotist Albert Thurman of Hobart put her into a trance under the supervision of Police Chief William Jones, hoping for a better description. They were disappointed, but Thurman says she soon will dream about the robbery and may recall some new evidence.

Steak Specials Found In Stores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This may come as a surprise to bargain-hunting housewives, but a few of the nation's supermarkets and neighborhood grocery stores have specials on steak this weekend.

True, the prices are not to be confused with those of a few years ago, but at least they are lower than usual by 1959 standards. Round roast also is featured in some places.

Offerings of more expensive cuts reflected the Department of Agriculture's expectation that 1959 output of fed, or higher grade, beef will increase over a year ago.

Turkeys, corned beef, smoked pork butts and leg of lamb are the bargain attraction at some stores. Nearly all show lower prices for eggs, with prices down a penny to 8 cents a dozen.

Potatoes still head the best buy list among vegetables, although total supplies over the next few months are expected to be only moderately above last year.

Sweet potatoes also are an outstanding bargain, along with artichokes, carrots, Florida sweet corn, collards, kale and spinach.

Good buys include pascal celery, iceberg lettuce, asparagus, tomatoes, cabbage, cucumbers and broccoli. Lettuce and asparagus are marked up and produce men warn that some celery shows only fair condition.

Onions are sharply higher and also showing variable condition. Yellow and green squash, snap beans, eggplant and peppers are moderately priced.

Fruit bargains include California naval oranges, Florida oranges and grapefruit, a few varieties of apples, bananas and pineapples.

Federal Drive Readied Against Organized Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special government task force against organized crime, having completed a year-long study of nationwide racketeering, is now moving into the action stage with an expanded staff.

Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers said here, "The full weight of federal law enforcement is now being concentrated on syndicated criminal operations." He indicated a sharp increase in prosecutions against top racketeers.

Rogers said his special group on organized crime, created last April "has successfully completed its temporary assignment" of coordinating information about top hoodlums from every source.

The group of 18, headed by Milton R. Wessel, a former New York prosecutor, now will be integrated into federal district attorneys' offices in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Miami, Rogers said.

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Livestock Industry Hits Range Policy

NAMPA, Idaho (AP) — Western cattle and sheep men are gathering forces against what they say is a threat to drive them from the federal range.

"The policy is to move this livestock industry to the middle west and to use the west only for recreational purposes," Drew Little of Emmett, Idaho, said at a meeting here.

The secretary of the Idaho Cattlemen's Assn. was instructed to form an organization of livestock interests to fight cuts in federal grazing allotments.

Idaho stockmen were mostly critical of the Forest Service, while eastern Oregon ranchers aimed their fire at the Bureau of Land Management.

"Livestock men do not want to deplete the range," said attorney Bill Schroeder at Vale, Ore., "because that is their livelihood." He represented the Cow Creek Cattle Assn.

Parking Control OK'd By Senate

SALEM (AP) — Legislation to give the state Board of Higher Education authority to regulate traffic and parking on campuses was passed by the Senate Friday. It goes to the House.

The board could assess fines and charge parking fees. The money would be used to acquire parking sites.

The board could make agreements with cities to do the enforcing.

Bar To Discrimination Included In Measure

SALEM (AP) — Legislation to prevent discrimination because of religion or race in connection with housing and public accommodations has been approved here by the House Judiciary Committee. It has not been approved yet by either house.

The committee also approved a bill providing for election of a three-member state power commission at the 1960 general election.

The commission would take office only if the Legislature and the people approve the bill to create the commission, which would engage in the wholesale power business.

Flu Closes Schools

WALLA WALLA (AP) — A closure of Walla Walla schools the first three days next week was announced Friday because of the increasing rate of student illness.

A check showed more than 350 pupils absent from junior and senior high schools Friday, school authorities said.

Dam Recreation Work Awarded

WALLA WALLA (AP) — The firm of Espedal and McCollister, Portland, was apparent low bidder at \$84,954 here on the job of building recreational facilities on the reservoir behind McNary Dam.

The government estimate was \$95,499. The work will be at several locations in Oregon and Washington. Bids were opened by the Army engineers district office.

A sure cure for insomnia

You've heard the joke, "The best cure for insomnia is a good night's sleep." Not funny to someone suffering "white nights," but true, nonetheless. Too frequent use of sleeping pills can be bad. Even if they do not cause true addiction they may have a strong psychological effect. Users sometimes come to depend on them. So sleeping pills—any kind—should be taken only when a physician prescribes, and only in the amount directed.

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'58 VAUXHALL 4-dr. sedan, Victor Super, low mileage, 2 to choose from. **\$1898**

'59 CHEV Parkwood, 4-dr. station wagon, V-8, R, H, Powerglide, red and white, SAVE. **???**

'54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, hardtop, new tires, R & H, clean. **\$698**

'56 WILLYS 4x4 station wagon, worn hubs, clean. **\$1898**

'52 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, R, H, Hydramatic, Power, 2 tone green. **\$798**

'55 FORD Crown Victoria, R, H, Ford-O-Matic, Power windows, 2-tone blue, matching int. **\$1598**

'55 PONTIAC Chieftain, 2-dr. R, H, Hydramatic, good tires. **\$1198**

'56 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, R, H, Hydramatic, power equipped, beautiful 2-tone blue. **\$2898**

'53 BUICK Super 4-dr. sedan, R, H, Dynaflo, 2-tone grey. **\$648**

'53 FORD Club coupe, R, H, good tires, 2-tone brown. **\$598**

'52 MERCURY Monterey, 2-dr., hard top, R, H, Merc-O-Matic, only. **\$398**

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