Cattle Industry Demands Increase In Production

Six Point Program Suggested By Cattlemen

DENVER, Aug. 1 (UP) — Demands of the nation's cattle and beef industry upon the government to "bring a substantial increase in beef production for the coming season" were made public today by F. E. Mollin, executive secretary of the American National Livestock association.

A six-point program, which was presented last week to Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson by the cattle and beef industry committee of the association, was outlined and recommendations made to show how to reduce cattle numbers on the ranges and farms, filling the feedlots in the process.

Raise Price

Following is the six-point program which Mollin said was recommended:

1. Increase of at least 50 cents a hundredweight in the maximum compliance price on AA and A grades of beef, with compensating increases in the wholesale and retail ceiling prices on these grades.

2. Elimination of the over-all ceiling price on cattle and calves, inasmuch as prices are controlled by maximum compliance prices.

Two Grades

"3. Subsidy removal as average drove costs decline from the top of the stabilization range to be at the rate of two cents for each 3-cent decline in price, instead of 4 cents for each 5-cent decline in price under the present order.

"4. Establishment of two grades on 'baby beef' arcasses, that would be completely outside of the category of aged beef; this in order to promote the feeding of a greater number of calves.

"5. Securing a firm commitment from all meat purchasing agencies of the federal government.

"6. That it might be necessary to work out a system of priorities covering freight transportation, ranking livestock and meat products next to munitions of war, to prevent slowing down the expected heavy movement."

Two Plead Guilty To Butter Thefts From Puget Yard

SEATTLE, Aug. 1 (UP)—Statements of two men who pleaded guilty to butter thefts from the Puget Sound navy yard, caused U. S. District Judge Lloyd L. Black to order the navy officer in charge of the yard to appear in court tomorrow.

The men, Calvin Snyder, 37, and Henry Huebert, 36, said they had been told "more than a ton" had ben taken from the food locker when it was being cleaned. They added they had been told to take some. As a result, both lost their jobs at the yard.

John E. Belcher, assist U. S. attorney, described the case as "a scandalous situation."

Judge Black said "if the navy insists on prosecution, the court should know who was in charge of the locker."

Prayer Puts New Angle on Traffic Violation Case

PORTLAND, Aug. 1 (UP)—Municipal Judge John B. Searbrook is an expert on traffic violation alibis but he got a new angle from a sweet little old lady who promised to send him some cherries from her orchard because he suspended her $5 fine. Traffic officers said the little old lady had driven through a red light.

"But," she protested gently, "I have a little prayer for red lights—when I approach them I keep saying, 'change, my beloved; change, my beloved; change my beloved.'

"And when this one changed to green, I said what I always say—'thank you, God.'"

Neither the judge nor the cop had the heart to tell her that the only thing wrong with her prayers in this case was that there is no green light at that intersection, only a flashing red signal calling for a complete stop.

Battleship Hit By Suicide Plane Now Back in Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (UP)—The navy revealed today the battleship Mississippi was hit by a suicide plane last January at Lingayen gulf with 40 casualties to her crew. It was the first time the 28-year-old battlewagon had been hit during the seven major campaigns in which she has participated in this war.

She is now back with the fleet after returning to Pearl Harbor in March for battle damage repairs and an overhaul which increased her fire power 300 percent. The Mississippi today has one of the most potent anti-aircraft batteries among the ships fighing the enemy.

The Japanese dive bomber caused 22 deaths and injured 18 other crew members when it crashed into the port side of the Mississippi on Jan. 9, 1945. But the damage was not sufficient to remove the battleship from the diring lines and her crew had extinguished all fires in 20 minutes.

The crew members repaired the damage so efficiently the ship continued to operate efficiently for severela weeks before returning to Pearl Harbor. Capt. Herman J. Redfield, of Coronado, Calif., is skipper of the Mississippi.

Tammany Victor In Primary Vote

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (UP)—The present organization of Tammany hall, torn by intra-party battles, retained its leadership today by sweeping all nine districts leadership places on the basis of unofficial primary elections returns.

Voting was light in city-wide primaries yesterday as Republicans nominated general sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein as mayoralty candidate, and Democrats nominated King's county district attorney William O'Dwyer. Both were unopposed.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, elected in 1933 on a fusion ticket, did not seek renomination.

Today We Pay Tribute to—

Cpl. Clinton Paul Alexander, 25, is serving with the army air corps in the Philippines. He is a mechanic with the 72nd bomb squadron and has been in the southwest and south Pacific since December, 1942.

He is the son of Mrs. Albert Hutchinson, 2104 Third St., La Grande. Alexander attended elementary school at Cove and Island City, and high school in La Grande.

Before entering the army he was employed by the highway department.

Cpl. Kathleen Comstock marine corps women's reserve, is spending a 15-day leave at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Comstock, Cove. Corporal Comstock, who entered the service in 1943, has been stationed at El Centro, Calif.

Second Lieut. Roy Comstock, of the marine air corps, has arrived in San Diego after 12 months in the south Pacific, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Comstock, Cove. Lieutenant Comstock will have a 30-day leave, starting the first of next week, which he will spend with his parents. He entered the service in 1942.

Robert Eugene Clark, motor machinists mate third class, will arrive in La Grande today for a 30-day leave with his wife, the former Gerry Pierson, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clark. Clark, who entered the navy in August, 1943, has been in the New Hebrides islands in the south Pacific for 22 months.

Pfc. Jack McGhean is in La Grande for a 30-day furlough after his recent return from the European war, and prior to reassignment to duty in the Pacific.

His wife is the former Lorraine Hendrickson, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGhean.

He took his basic training at Camp Hood, Tex., transferred to the 13th armored division in September, 1944, and went overseas in January of this year.

McGhean participated in the battle of the Ruhr and has battle stars for Rhineland and Germany. Their main objective was from Nuernburg to Braunau, Austria. His group remained there until coming to the United States.

Joel Charles (Jerry) Bingner signalman third class, left last night for Shoemaker, Calif., after a leave spent in La Grande where he was a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bingner. Until recently Bingner has been on convoy patrol duty in the Mexico gulf, and is to be reassigned to more sea duty.

Ensign Ronald Mohr arrived in La Grande last night to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohr, his brother, William Mohr, and his sister, Mrs. Percy Lowell.

Ensign Mohr was met in Pendleton by his parents and will go to Seattle, his new station, tomorrow morning.

Seven Germans To Hang For Murders

DARMSTADT, Aug. 1 (UP)—Residents of the bomb-ruined town of Darmstadt are silent today, grimly aware seven German civilians, including two women, have been sentenced by an American military court to die.

Those sentenced to death were charged with participating in the mob murder of six United States airmen near the village of Russelheim last August. Three others drew long prison terms. One was acquitted.

The stunned villagers sat rigidly last night while the seventh army military commission, after a four-hour deliberation, announced the sentences. Time and place of the hangings will be determined by Lt. Gen. Wade Haislip, commander of the seventh.

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By CARL LUNDQUIST
UP Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (UP) — It would take caviar and corpone to get Larry MacPhail and Branch Rickey seated at the same table, but the host who could arrange such a menu might be rewarded with a scoop on the most whopping baseball trade of all — a manager for a manager.

Because Yankee prexy MacPhail and Rickey, domo of the Dodgers, don't travel in the same social circle, they probably never thought of cooking up a deal. Yet the fact is inescapable both are temperamentally incompatible with the guys who run their clubs.

And it just happens gentlemanly Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, is exactly the type of fellow you would expect to be running a club for the equally gentlemanly Rickey. Moreover, explosive Leo Durocher already has demonstrated he can direct a winning team for MacPhail, who was his boss in Brooklyn when the Dodgers won the pennant in 1941.

When MacPhail took over as head of the Yankees last winter, there was a buzz of speculation over ho wlong he and McCarthy would get along. Rumors of friction became fact when McCarthy tried to resign after MacPhail criticized the club's lack of hustle. And MacPhail, though he emphasized he held McCarthy blameless, didn't help to repair the breach when he peddled Hank Borowy, one of McCarthy's favorite pitchers, to the Cubs.

Year at Time

Durocher must have had the feeling for more than three years that he has been walking on eggs. Considering their "North Pole-South Pole" personality clash, it is a wonder Rickey has kept him this long. Durocher is a Broadway dandy with radio, night club and theatrical connections. Rickey's love of "bright lights" ends with the reading lamp.

Never, since he took over the club in 1943, has Rickey given Durocher more than a one year contract. At the start of his regime he warned Durocher that there must be no more high stake poker and that there must be stricter training rules. And when Lippy Leo was spellbinding radio audiences with special appearances last spring, Rickey reminded him tartly that he would have to decide whether he was going to hold down one job or the other.

McCartny could get along with Rickey, who leaves actual direction of the team solely to his manager. And Durocher, though he frequently indulged in historic histrionics with MacPhail, somehow managed to keep red-head Larty in his place. MacPhail often invaded the sacred precepts of the Dodger dressing room and usually Durocher was glad to see him. If he wasn't he was likely to tell his club house boy to "keep that red-haired lug out of here or I'll beat his brains out with a ball bat."

Coe A. McKenna To Tax Commission

SALEM, Aug. 1 (UP) — State Senator Coe A. McKenna, Portland real estate broker, late Tuesday was named state tax commissioner, the state board of control announced. McKenna will succeed Earl B. Way, commissioner for years, who resigned to return to active management of his ranch in southern Oregon.

McKenna has been state legislator since 1939, serving two terms in the senate. He is a graduate of Portland and Notre Dame universities. He is a past president of the Portland realty board, and past vice president of the National Association of Realty Boards, as well as having served for 13 years on the Portland planning board.

McKenna was named unanimously by the board of control.

Other tax commissioners who will continue in office include Charles Galloway and Earl Fisher. McKenna's term expires Dec. 31, 1946.

Sacs Take Third From Seals As Rainiers Climb

By JACK DAILEY

With the first place Portland Beavers and the last place Hollywood Stars idling last night, middlemen of the Pacific Coast league had their day with a one-hit game turned in by San Diego hurler Vic Trahd and emergence of Sacramento into third place with a 7 to 3 victory over Los Angeles.

The Padres split a twin bill with Oakland, dropping the opener 11 to 6 and finishing up with a 2 to 1 victory in the nightcap. The Solons took over third place from the San Francisco Seals who were blanked 2 to 0 by the Seattle Rainiers. The latter advanced to 5½ games behind the idling Beavers, who open their series with Hollywood tonight.

Seattle scored both its runs in the sixth, when Joe Dobbins' triple brought in George McDonald and Chuck Aleno, who had singled. Both teams made 11 hits, despite the paltry scoring. Chet Johnson on the mound for Seattle struck out seven Seals, while Frank Seward of the Seals fanned six.

Bob Boken, first batter up for the Padres in the final inning, won the nightcap with a home run off Johnny Babich. In the seven-inning opener the Oaks trailed util the fifth when they scored seven runs to five hits and a hit batsman. Tom Hafey's homer with one on climaxed the rally.

Leading Players Still in Tourney

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 1 (UP) — Leading women tennis players of the country prepared for third round competition today in the Delaware grass court championships—long regarded as the "little nationals"—after one upset marked yesterday's competition.

Shirley Fry, Akron, O., national junior champion and eighth ranking player nationally, was eliminated by Barbara Krase, unrnked San Francisco girl, 3-6, 7-5, 8-6. The match was moved indoors because of heavy rains.

National champion Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, defeated Betty Ann Tulbert, St. Louis, 6-3, 6-0, and Dorothy Head, Alameda, Calif., topped Jean Doyle, San Diego, 6-2, 6-2.

Survivors yesterday included Margaret Varner, Los Angeles; Mrs. Helen Rihbany, New York; Nancy Chaffee, Ventura, Calif.; Louise Snow, Bakersfield, Calif., and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, Brookline, Mass.

New Songs Part Of Film 'Alaska'

Several new songs are sung during the action of "Alaska," Monogram's thrilling picturization of a Jack London story which opens a three day engagement at the Liberty theater Thursday, with Kent Taylor, Margaret Lindsay, John Carradine, Dean Jagger and Nils Asther in the featured roles. The numbers were written by Edward Cherkose and Edward Kay, the latter the musical director of the picture.

All the songs are featured during scenes in a great concert hall and saloon in an Alaskan town, crowded with miners and the flotsam of the gold fields.

"Bombalera," one of the finest in the series of lavishly produced Paramount two-real technicolor musicals, will be seen, beginning Thursday at the Liberty theater. It stars Olga San Juan, sensational new screen find plus a strong supporting cast and a colorful array of specialty entertainers.

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Daily except Sunday charter plane service at low rates.
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Yanks Beat Ferriss Third Straight Game

By CARL LUNDQUIST

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (UP)— When the Yankees gave Dave Ferriss his first bumps as a big leaguer after he had won eight straight games they let it circulate via the grape-vine the big rookie could be hit successfully if the batters "waited him out."

After scoring their third straight victory over the handsome kid, yesterday, it seemed evident that they knew what they were talking about. They beat him, 4 to 2 in 10 innings, for his fourth defeat against 17 victories. They had to go beyond regulation distance, but they tagged Ferriss for 10 hits, four by George (Tuck) Stainback. His last one, a single, drove in the winning run in the 10th after which Frankie Crosetti squeezed in another with a perfect bunt.

Win Sixth

Walt Dubiel pitched the Yankees to their sixth victory in eight games since Coach Art Fletcher took as acting manager for ailing Joe McCarthy.

The other big American league winner, Hal Newhouser, got a little more extra inning support, winning his 17th game for the Tigers in the 12th when Jimmy Outlaw singled to beat the Browns at Detroit, 5 to 4.

The relief pitcher Pete Center gained a 6 to 5 victory over the White Sox at Cleveland, pitching scoreless ball after the fifth. Johnny Dickshot hit a homer for Chicago.

Win Game

Del Bissondtte's first day as manager of the Braves was a hectic one in which he saw practically everything happen in a split of a double header with the Giants at New York. The Braves ended their losing streak at 10 games by winning the second game, 9 to 4 with a five run rally in the 13th. They lost the opener in the last of the ninth, 4 to 3.

Workman's second homer spotlighted the Braves' slump-busting rally in the nightcap. Buddy Keer hit a Giant homer in the second game and Manager Mel Ott got his 499th major league homer in the opener. Tommy Holmes got a second game homer and Whitey Wietelmann hit one in the opener for Boston.

Rained Out

The Reds made it two out of three over the Cardinals at St. Louis by splitting a double header. St. Louis took the opener, 4 to 3, when Al Jurisich, making his first start since May 18, turned in a six-hit game for his initial win.

Bucky Walters, returning to his favorite habit of beating the Cardinals, gave Cincinnati a five-hit, 2 to 0, shutout in the second game. It was his 10th victory but his first this year over the Cards. Eddie Miller's homer provided the margin of victory.

The Philadelphia As at Washington and Brooklyn at Philadelphia Phils double-headers were postponed because of rain.

Baseball Standings

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	58	32	.644
Brooklyn	53	39	.576
St. Louis	55	41	.573
Pittsburgh	49	46	.516
New York	50	47	.515
Cincinnati	42	48	.467
Boston	42	52	.447
Philadelphia	26	70	.271

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	51	36	.586
New York	47	40	.540
Washington	45	41	.523
Boston	46	43	.517
Cleveland	44	44	.500
Chicago	44	45	.494
St. Louis	42	44	.488
Philadelphia	30	56	.349

PACIFIC COAST

Portland	75	45	.625
Seattle	70	51	.579
Sacramento	61	61	.500
San Francisco	61	62	.496
Oakland	59	64	.480
San Diego	58	67	.464
Los Angeles	53	68	.438
Hollywood	51	70	.421

USE INDIAN TACTICS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 (UP)—An Australian war correspondent reported today that Australian 6th division troops, copying tactics of the American Indian, use flame arrows to set fire to Japanese-occupied huts in the Wewak area of Northern New Guinea. Aussies bind gasoline-soaked rags to the arrows, set fire to them, and shoot the arrows into the thatched huts.

Football Stars Look Forward To Big Pay

By JOE CUSTER

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (UP) — Professional football stars licking their chops in anticipation of skyrocketing salaries in post-war competition between rival leagues are doomed to frustration, Vice-President Tom Gallery of the Brooklyn Tigers predicted today.

"Cut-throat bidding for players, with resultant team-jumping, may occur for a while but it's doomed for an early demise," he said. "The law of economics will take care of that."

Gallery's forecast was in answer to speculation that inauguration of the proposed all-America league—in competition with the 19-year-old National league—might spark a disastrous "player-war."

"Such a 'player-war' is likely when the all-America league goes into operation," Gallery admitted, "but it will not continue long enough to do serious damage.

"In the first place, the men behind the new pro football circuit are a sagacious, seasoned lot who know exactly what they're doing. Then, too, they have the precedent of the Federal league before them, when this organization went broke trying to take stars from the American and National baseball leagues; the interlopers ran out of money, which is a natural conclusion in cut-throat bidding.

"The all-American league won't make that mistake. Salaries are governed by overhead and gate receipts; you can seat only so many spectators, at so much a seat, in any stadium in the country, and your salaries are part of that overhead."

Ancient Roman sports fans at the circus or races relished fried peas as a snack, much as we relish peanuts and popcorn.

Attention All Riders!

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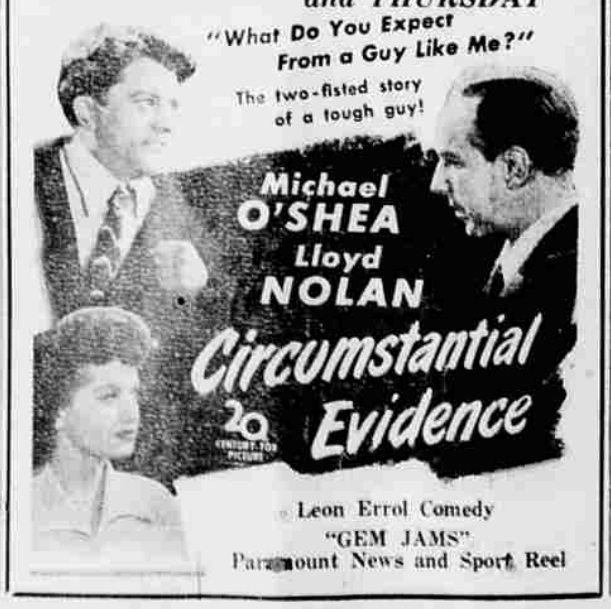

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NEWS and CARTOON

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