

Walnut Growers Disagree on Continuation of Marketing Code

300 Gather at State Hearing

Superiority of Product in Oregon Cited; Large Output Forecast

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Pacific coast walnut growers, some urging continuance and some abolition of the walnut marketing agreement, gathered here today for a hearing conducted by department of agriculture officials.

Pointing out that the largest crop in history will be harvested this fall, W. E. Goodspeed of Los Angeles, manager of the walnut control board, said continuance of the agreement was the only way to avert disaster in the industry. He said the agreement the past two years has enabled growers to receive an average of \$12 a bag for walnuts or \$4 a bag more than otherwise would have been expected.

A number of Oregon growers who contend the Oregon walnuts are superior and should not be included in the agreement with Washington and California, carried on the fight against the agreement.

Attack on Movement

No direct cross-questioning of witnesses will be permitted, Chairman Earl J. Smith from Washington, D. C. stated.

A similar hearing will be held in Berkeley, Calif., next week. W. G. Brown, Portland grower, declared the assault on the agreement was virtually an attack by certain growers and private packers on the cooperative movement in general.

Goodspeed pointed out that 25 per cent of the world walnut crop was grown in Oregon, Washington and California. Under the agreement 65 per cent of the crop is marketed domestically and the balance placed in export trade or shipped for use in by-products.

Continuance of the agreement is necessary to insure benefits from a portion of 30 per cent of import duties which the department of agriculture is using to promote foreign markets and develop and encourage by-products of agricultural products, Goodspeed said.

British Ships to Stay, Declaration

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Duce would agree to move his Libyan troops from the Egyptian frontier, London in turn would withdraw some of its warships from the Mediterranean. Agreement on Libya would help, Belief.

Because of this, it was said, Mussolini has decided to postpone until next week a proposed protest to the league against the vast British armada in the Mediterranean.

Should Italy and Britain reach an agreement on the Libya-Egyptian question, well-informed circles in Geneva believed it would have a favorable effect upon the atmosphere surrounding the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

The atmosphere was tense here, meanwhile, as Geneva waited for the Italian cabinet to act tomorrow on the league's peace proposal.

The Call Board

- GRAND
- Today — Shirley Temple in "Curly Top".
- EL SINORE
- Today — Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams".
- CAPITOL
- Today — Double bill, "Sky Devils" with Spencer Tracy and Buck Jones in "The Throw Back".
- HOLLYWOOD
- Today — Double bill, Ann Sothern in "Eight Bells" and Lew Ayres in "Spring Tonic".
- STATE
- Today only — First run, Kermit Maynard in "The Code of the Mounted".

Mickey Mouse Club Notes

M.M.C.

For nine months—this will be the last time the column is written from Salem—back to school for de-dead old Unifers of Ore. Will be in town each week-end to look after the mice.

M.M.C.

Suggest to someone that you'd certainly like the trip to Central America with a very distinguished state official—and the first thing you know everybody is telling you your going. All but the gentleman that's making the tour—and the party in question.

M.M.C.

Sunday is my birthday—I have a larger neck now—wearing size 14 1/2 shirts—white preferred.

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September 24th—a very important day. It will greet D. H. Tallmadge, popular titled—"Sage of Salem" as his birthday—another day to look back at the many years of fond memories.

M.M.C.

In the postman's bag — quite clever, I think.

"In case any of you go on a trip in the woods this summer—let me give you a few points. If you hear a loud noise in the brush shoot first and investigate afterwards—it might be 'Brad' Collins. If a wild animal charges you, look him straight in the eyes—from the top of a tree."

Lovingly, H. T. M.M.C.

Our "Skool Daze" nonsense program last Saturday has met with much favorable comment. All in fun—but, mothers, believe me—the boos in the audience—at the word school were not rehearsed.

The classroom students were: Billie Smith, Curt Williams, Barbara McLaughlin, Jean Bates, Betty Lou Kayser, Erma O'Hara, Nina Fay (our find of the week), Ann Louise Gilber, Alene Beard, Alma Ray, and the "Rats".

M.M.C.

Don't forget the anniversary party is October 5th.

M.M.C.

Today brings—the Mickey Barnum Funny Mouse Circus... 300 live mouse actors from the four corners of the globe... over 40 different color combinations... see them operate the merry-go-round... ferris wheel... etc.

Also Ray Walker in "Happy Landings"—charmer Bill of Jones in "Roaring West"... and Katharine Hepburn in the popular novel, "Alice Adams".

M.M.C.

See you this aft. . . . So Long, Zolite.

McMahan Cancels His Ouster Order

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torney, Friday's order wiped out the Wednesday edict.

The order yesterday recites that "the governor has appointed an officer exclusively to conduct certain grand jury investigations into alleged law violations in Marion county, Oregon, and that the object of an order heretofore made suspending W. H. Trindle from attending the grand jury has been accomplished."

The grand jury will get back to work Monday morning, with a representative of Attorney General F. H. Van Winkle to be at the helm. Presumably Ralph Moody, who has handled a number of special assignments for the attorney general's office, will be in charge. The special prosecutor's work will deal only with the gambling investigation, the governor's order mentioning this only.

On the present status, Trindle is expected to conduct the Burk and Kellaher investigations slated to come before this grand jury.

Astoria Civil War Vet Dies; Was Lincoln Aide

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Gardner L. Baker, 94-year-old veteran of the Civil war and commander of Cushing Post G. A. R., died here today. Funeral services are to be held Monday.

Baker was court reporter here for 16 years and formerly was an orderly for President Lincoln.

No Concession Says Selassie

Special Rights Refused to Italy, Other Parts of Plan Acceptable

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league to secure the protection of great powers in the event we were threatened with invasion, as we are now.

"If we did make compromises, we would invite other attacks in the future," said the "Conquering Lion of Judah." "As an independent, sovereign empire, we insist on the preservation of our liberty, the maintenance of our economic integrity, and the inviolability of our frontiers."

"We have committed no act which in law or in morals justifies Italy in menacing us with war. We have come before the bar of international justice with clean consciences."

The correspondent pointed out Mussolini says he "wishes to civilize Ethiopia; what does your majesty say to that?"

When the brass band leading his troops had ceased playing the national anthem, the emperor replied:

"God forbid that Italy should give us such a civilization through the instrumentality of war. One is the negation of the other. If asked if he would accept an American mandate over Ethiopia if it would avoid war, he replied: "No. The acceptance of any mandate, whether American, Italian, British, or French, would undermine the keystone of our independence."

Present Capitol Site is Favored

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ers, Mrs. Alice Goff, state lecturer; secretaries, Bertha Beck, state secretary; home economics, Mrs. George Palmiter; agricultural group, Fred Goff; insurance units, C. G. Pattison. The program as previously announced was carried out for the most part. Rex Hittley led group singing in the afternoon opening.

The state leaders in charge of the conference hours also spoke in the afternoon. In addition to these, the afternoon and evening programs included talks by W. H. Tomscheck, assistant Marion county agent and W. L. Teutsch, assistant county agent leader with the state college, both of whom stressed desire to cooperate with the grantee in their aid to farmers; reports by Pomona Master J. O. Farr and Pomona Deputy Master W. A. Jones, who reported Marion county granges in good condition on increasing membership; State Deputy Arthur Brown; and George Corson. Basket luncheon and basket dinner was served.

Gibbons Decisions St. Helens Boxer

PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Jack Gibbons, 163, St. Paul won a 10 round decision from Al Trulman, 160, of St. Helens, Ore., here tonight. The battle broke Gibbons' string of eight straight knockouts. Trulman took a count of seven in the eighth round but otherwise the fight was a rather slow affair.

Ray Cote, 143, Butte, Mont., and Otto Blackwell, 144, Los Angeles, went to a 10-round draw and Eddie Spina, 135, Portland, won a 6-round decision from young Corpus, 135, Seattle.

Other results: Ray Cox, 171, Portland, went to a 4-round draw with Jimmy Sullivan, 175, Spokane, and Frank Gallucci, 125, Portland, went to a draw with Al Mustola, 125, Clatskanie, Ore.

Cooke First Victim of Checkup on Motorists

Who Toss Away Tickets

Sitting in municipal court over the first case police have brought in in connection with the latest drive to force all motorists who park overtime and fail to answer court summons to stand the penalties of the city traffic code, Judge A. Warren Jones yesterday fined J. L. Cooke \$1 each on three delinquent parking tags and added 50 cents cost each for collection. Cooke paid under protest.

Police held a large number of warrants for arrest of other motorists on this charge and are expected to act on them in the near future, it was said.

Darto Parlor May Face Charge Soon

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ath Falls, paid the \$250 fee for the other license on the same day. Winters secured a permit but has never gone into operation.

Further action against the marble boards is being held up by the council police committee pending outcome of Ellwood Brown's court fight against interference from the city. Chairman Walter Fuhrer announced yesterday. Absence of Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan from the city yesterday forced postponement until Monday of a hearing on the temporary restraining order which Brown recently secured. Judge McMahan is holding court in Albany.

Many of Brown's marble boards were reported in operation here yesterday, each bearing in a prominent place the license tag issued by the police committee. When the committeemen discovered the type of machines he had installed were of a kind they deemed to be more of a gambling device than of a skill game, they asked Brown to remove them. He answered by applying for an injunction against the city.

Business Men to Vote Upon Trend

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Oil Salesmen and Wives See Movies

150-Standard Employees of Valley Gather Here; Talks Given

More than 150 Standard Oil salesmen and their wives from valley and coast points from Salem south to Cottage Grove, attended a motion picture show arranged for their entertainment and instruction at the Hollywood theatre Thursday night.

L. L. Campbell, local district manager for Standard Oil of California, and Paul W. Ivey, Ph.D., L. Wagner and J. Bettencourt, all from San Francisco, attended and took part in the program. Ivey, Wagner and Bettencourt are in the educational department of the oil company's offices.

Both pictures were 40-minute talks, one "The Story of Standard Oil Company of California," is an air travelogue, taken from one of the company planes as it flew over some of the Standard extensive holdings, oil fields, pipe lines, refineries buildings and stations. This film showed not only the wide scope of the company's activity, but the important part the company plans in western prosperity.

The second picture, "Selling Standard," is an educational film on salesmanship, featuring Dr. Ivey, professor of merchandising at the University of Southern California, as commentator, and is dramatized by a score of Hollywood actors. Necessity for courtesy and service are cleverly emphasized in it.

College of Idaho Beats Two Foes in Same Night

CALDWELL, Idaho, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The College of Idaho Coyotes performed an iron man stunt here tonight by winning two football games—one from Gooding college 20 to 0, and the other from Ricks college, 18 to 0.

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Two School Bond Meetings Slated

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that these election hours are the same as those for a city or general election. All persons who pay direct taxes and show proof that they pay taxes indirectly through a corporation here are eligible to vote on the issue.

Three Big Projects Included in Issue

The bond proposal provides for three major school construction projects, for which it is planned the federal government will contribute \$350,000, which with the district's \$650,000 in bond funds makes the total cost \$1,000,000 aside from interest costs. At present low interest rates, the district would pay \$125,125 interest during the ten-year period over which it would pay off the bond principal.

The proposed building fund is allocated \$675,000 to a new senior high school plant located at the northeast corner of Olinger field, \$180,000 for gymnasium and auditorium wings on the present Lehigh junior high structure and \$150,000 for a new grade school which would eliminate the old Park and Lincoln wooden structures.

Four Persons Are Killed in Train-Auto Smashup; 14 Race Horses Victims

HILLSBORO, Ill., Sept. 20.—(AP)—At least four persons were killed, seven injured and 14 race horses were killed or injured so badly they were destroyed in the collision of a Chicago and Eastern Illinois passenger train and a motor car near here late today.

The dead were members of the crew and the woman occupant of the automobile. The injured were jockeys and attendants in the car of horses, on route from Detroit to Texas. No passengers were injured.

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Evening, 7:30, Service, "The Church Lost and Found"

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D. W. DANIELS, Pastor 9:45 — Bible School — 9:45

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Sinking Fund For Water Debt, Plan

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allowance on the two machines, it was pointed out. Certain city officials have contended the company removed the machines after condemnation action began and therefore improperly, while the company claims they were taken to Vancouver, Wash., office before that time and therefore legitimately. The commission is now paying the company \$100 a month to make out the monthly bills.

First reports of water department income was made by the manager last night when he announced cash receipts amounting to \$11,302. Gross earnings of the plant under municipal ownership exceed this sum, since not all bills have been collected. VanPatten said it was impossible at this time to give an accurate statement of current expenditures.

The commission revealed it had effected a saving which will amount to approximately \$1.25 per meter in ordering 1000 new water meters to be delivered over a year's period. The new order includes 115 meters previously purchased to replace "dead" meters in use here. The former price was \$9 flat, the new price \$8 plus approximately 75 cents trade-in allowance on each junked meter.

The department plans soon to change 425 flat rate water services to the meter system "not so much to gain revenue, but to minimize complaint," VanPatten said. Many complaints of variance in water charges had arisen where metered and flat rate customers lived on adjoining properties, he explained.

The commission moved Joseph Martin, for more than 30 years a water system employe here, up to the position of chief pump operator on the recommendation of the manager. An old water company practice of giving employes a half price rate on water was abandoned last night for the city department.

Child of Seven Fatally Injured When Shotgun Is Fired Accidentally

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Arrangements for final rites for Jean McCaleb, 7, who was fatally injured while on a hunting trip, were being made here today.

The girl was struck in the thigh by the accidental discharge of her brother's shotgun and died from shock and loss of blood before medical aid could be summoned.

WATER RATED HIGH

SILVERTON, Sept. 20.—George Custer, city recorder, received word Thursday from the Marion county health department that the city water was in an "A" condition.

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