

Local Dairies to Hike Milk Price Two Cents, Quart

Milk prices in Salem will be boosted from 17 to 19 cents a quart effective today as a result of a new milk price schedule announced Friday by E. L. Peterson, director of the state department of agriculture.

Dairy officials said late Friday night that both Salem dairies had agreed to take advantage of OSDA's order permitting the price increase. The order will effect both retail and wholesale milk sales.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Sprague

Next year the people of Oregon will elect a governor who will serve for two years and a United States senator who will serve for a four-year term.

This is the consequence of the tragedy which took the lives of Governor Snell and Secretary of State Farrell.

In addition there will be elections for state treasurer and attorney general and one United States senator because the terms of incumbents expire in January, 1949.

The constitutional amendment adopted by the people in November, 1946, changed the tenure of the successor to the governor when a vacancy occurs in the office. Formerly the successor served for the remainder of the term for which the governor had been elected. Now he serves only until the next general election.

Governor Snell was elected to a second term in 1946 and inaugurated in 1947, so he served less than one year of his second term. State politics is thus thrown into a ferment. Both Governor Hall and his appointee as secretary of state will have to decide very soon on whether to seek election to these offices because the party primaries come in May and filings of candidates must be made earlier. Next year is a year for the presidential election to which will further stir the political waters.

While speculation is afoot both respecting the successor to Farrell and the approaching gubernatorial election, it is naturally subdued until after the funeral of the victims of the plane crash of last Tuesday. It is plain to see however that the citizens of Oregon face important decisions next year when they elect five high state officials, three justices of the state supreme court, a United States senator and make their choice for president and vice president.

Quakers Win Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 31 - (AP) - The Nobel peace prize for 1947 has been awarded to two Quaker organizations, the American Friends Service Committee (in Philadelphia) and the Service Council of the British Society of Friends, the Norwegian Nobel committee announced today.

Gunning Jahn, chairman of the committee elected by the Norwegian parliament to make the award, said the Society of Friends was selected because of its great humanitarian work.

He said, "It may be noted that the Soviet of Friends is celebrating the 300th anniversary in this year, and their motto has always been to help people in distress, people who suffer from war and violence."

Aid Rise Granted; Welfare Checks Await Appointment

PORTLAND, Oct. 31 - (AP) - A \$2 a month increase in food allowance for dependent children and general assistance recipients was authorized today by the state public welfare commission.

The November budget of \$789,086 was approved.

Checks for the 30,000 persons on the commission's rolls are ready to be sent out but will be withheld until a new secretary of state is named since warrants for the checks must be signed in his office.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Want you come in - I'm sure we can dig something up for supper."

Monday Proclaimed Day of Mourning

Dead



KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Oct. 31 - A. N. Monsen (above), veteran of more than a score of years flying in Alaska, is the pilot of the Pan-American four-engine clipper found today with all 18 persons aboard dead. (AP Wire-photo to the Statesman.)

11.17 Inches of Rain Total for October Here

Salem and vicinity today emerged from the wettest October in recorded history, and the U. S. weather bureau at McNary field predicted rainy weather over the first weekend in November.

The bureau at midnight Friday, said that rainfall during October totaled 11.17 inches - the most that has ever fallen in that month since records were started in 1893. The previous high of 8.31 inches in 1924 is 2.86 inches less than this year's record total. Normal precipitation during October is 2.91 inches.

On only five days did it fail to rain.

Record day for rainfall was on October 15, when 2.07 inches deluged this territory. Greatest amount to drop in any 24-hour period during the month was on October 15-16 when 2.38 inches beat down. This also established a new record, the previous high being in October of 1898 when 2 inches fell.

Not only was it wet, but also slightly gray and gloomy. There was only one day the weather bureau classified as clear. Six days were partly cloudy and the remaining 2 definitely cloudy.

There was nothing unusual about the temperatures during October, the bureau stated. Average mean temperature was 54.4 - only 2 of a degree above normal. Average maximum temperature was 62 degrees, while the average low was 47. Coldest temperature recorded, 38 degrees, occurred on October 22.

Damage Slight On Halloween

E. C. Charlton, assistant chief of Salem police, reported early this morning that Halloween pranksters apparently had done no damage to local property Friday night.

Charlton attributed the peaceful evening to the heavy rains which fell throughout the night and to an extra shift of policemen who patrolled city streets, shoeing youngsters home early. Charlton said 25 patrolmen and five prowler cars were employed as a show of force against Halloween vandals.

"It was the most peaceful Halloween night we've had in years," he remarked.

Unions Accede to Taft-Hartley Law

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 - (AP) - In a last-minute rush to beat a deadline, hundreds of unions, including the big CIO-United Auto Workers, tonight signified their compliance with two key provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor act.

These provisions say that union leaders must swear they are not communists and must file financial statements. The deadline was midnight tonight. Hundreds of unions filed the required papers. Still ignoring the requirements were the CIO-Steel Workers, John L. Lewis' AFL-United Mine Workers and the CIO-United Electrical Workers.

SEC. KRUG 'RECOVERED'
PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 31 - (AP) - Dr. R. L. Sexton of Washington, D. C., said tonight Secretary of Interior Krug "recovered" from an illness with which he was stricken yesterday while addressing the National Reclamation Association convention.

Hall Calls Legal Holiday; Offices to Close

Zones Assigned to Annexed City Areas

Tentative Plan Drawn by Salem Board

Residential zoning was recommended for approximately 90 per cent of the territory annexed to Salem in the past month when the city planning and zoning commission outlined a tentative zone plan at a meeting Friday night in city hall.

Commissioners set a public hearing on the new zoning for November 25, after which the commission's final recommendation will go to the city council for legislation on the zones. Meanwhile, the city council has under way a zoning bill to place all 415 newly-annexed acres in a class I residential zone.

The commission recommended zones for the annexed areas as follows:

Area A (north of Locust street and west of deaf school to river): Class III business zone for lot lots at Tryon avenue and North River road at west end of Bressler housing development; class II residential zone along Liberty street in the development and between Liberty street and river to the south of that housing development; class I residential for remainder of area A.

Area B (centering around deaf school): Class I residential for all but corner of area east of Oregon Electric tracks, which is recommended for class II residential except for butane plant property at Cherry avenue, marked for class IV industrial.

Area C (between Cherry avenue and Valley Packing Co.): Class IV industrial for all of area except class II residential to cover McDonald Fruit tract astride the full length of Brooks avenue and 340-foot area north of Locust, between Cherry avenue and the tract.

Area D (south Salem along South Summer street) and Area F (extreme southwest): All class I residential zone.

Smith Low on Woodburn Bid

Low bid of \$319,789 for construction of three buildings at the state training school for boys near Woodburn was received at the state Board of Control offices here Friday from W. C. Smith, Inc., Portland.

There were three other bids covering the overall contract ranging from \$327,494 to \$330,365. The buildings include a dormitory, shop building and gymnasium. The state's estimated cost of the three structures was slightly in excess of \$300,000.

The bids will be presented to the Board of Control at its next meeting, probably Tuesday. In event the Board of Control accepts the low bid the emergency board will be called into session later.

'A-Bombed' Corn Gives Evidence of Inherited Defects

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 31 - (AP) - A California Institute of Technology scientist disclosed today what he termed the first laboratory confirmation of the theory that atomic bomb exposure can lead to inheritable defects which may produce deformities in Japan for the next 1,000 years.

Dr. Ernest G. Anderson, noted biologist and professor of genetics at Caltech, announced in an interview that this conclusion is drawn from experimental culture of sample seeds of corn exposed to radio-activity.

GLOBE GRIDDERS AT ADAK
ADAK, Alaska, Oct. 31 - (AP) - The round-the-world fliers, Clifford Evans and George Truman, landed here in their tiny Cub planes from Shemya, Alaska, at 5:50 p.m. (PST).

Hall Urges Memorial Services, Observances Be Held in State

The proclamation declaring Monday a day of mourning and legal holiday in Oregon issued by Gov. John H. Hall Friday:

"Whereas sudden and tragic death has overtaken three of Oregon's most distinguished leaders and statesmen, and

"Whereas these men, Gov. Earl Snell, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., and Marshall E. Cornett, president of the Oregon senate, have been held in esteem, affection and respect throughout their service in high offices of the state of Oregon, and

"Whereas it is only fitting that the people of Oregon should pay their last respects to these leaders who have been taken from us, now therefore, I, John H.

Rites Set Monday At Capitol

Final arrangements for the state funeral for Oregon's deceased officials were being completed today.

The rites will be held in the house of representatives at the statehouse at 1:30 p. m. Monday, and a public address system throughout the rotunda and the second floor, including the senate and senate gallery, will provide additional accommodations.

The house will accommodate about 700 persons, the senate about 300, and it is estimated another 300 to 400 can find space in the halls and rotunda.

Pastors will be the Rev. Lloyd T. Anderson of the First Baptist church, Salem, who will give the invocation; the Rev. Brooks Moore of the First Methodist church, Salem, scripture reading, and the Rev. George H. Swift of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Salem, eulogy.

Arrangements for the service proper for Gov. Earl Snell, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., and Senate President Marshall Cornett are being coordinated by Miss Alene Phillips, long-time secretary of the governor.

Other arrangements are being made by Assistant Secretary of State Harry Schenk, whose department is custodian of state buildings, with Brig. Gen. Raymond Olson, adjutant general, and State Police Superintendent H. G. Malson cooperating.

Out-state dignitaries to attend will include Gov. Earl Warren of California; Frank Jordan, California secretary of state; Gov. and Mrs. C. A. Robbins of Idaho, and many others.

Rites At Portland
Private requiem services for Secretary of State Farrell are to be held at St. Marks Episcopal church in Portland at 11 a. m. today. Services for Senate President Cornett, and for Pilot Cliff Hogue who died in the plane crash with the three state officials Tuesday night will be at Klamath Falls at 2:30 p. m. today. Burial of Cornett is to be at Burning Springs, Ky.

Interment plans for Governor Snell were to be completed today. Hundreds of telegrams of condolence arrived at the Snell home and at the executive and state departments Thursday and Friday.

Two telegrams addressed to Gov. John Hall arrived Friday from Govs. William M. Tuck, Virginia, and Kim Sigler, Michigan.

"The people of Virginia join with me in expressing sincere sympathy to the families of Earl Snell and his party lost, in a distressing airplane accident," Governor Tuck telegraphed. "Snell was a distinguished public servant, fine citizen and my personal friend."

Sigler telegraphed: "As governor of Michigan I wish to extend for our people sincere sympathy in the death of Governor Snell and other state officials. The state of Oregon has experienced a great loss."

Third in New Capitol
State funeral services Monday will be the third in the new state capitol building.

First services were for the late Senator Charles L. McNary and the second for Representative James W. Mott of the 1st Oregon district. Services in the old state capitol building during the past 25 years were those for Gov. I. L. Patterson and Secretary of State Hal E. Ross.

Little Man Who Wasn't There

NORTH BEND, Ore., Oct. 31 - (AP) - Jerry Huntley, North Bend flier, invited Fred Holzmeyer out for a plane ride.

Huntley helped his passenger in, started the engine and took off. High up, he turned a loop, then grinnned back to see how Holzmeyer was taking it. The rear cockpit was empty.

Horrified, Huntley landed and walked with leaden feet to report his passenger had fallen out.

But there, sitting on the airport fence, was a man Holzmeyer. "Mad, because when he jumped out to get a pillow for his seat, Huntley took off without him."

Mammoth Plane Given First Fests

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 31 - (AP) - The world's largest land-based aircraft, built by Consolidated Navitree Corp. to carry 400 troops for the army air forces, moved under its own power for the first time today.

As the double-decked XC-99, a sister ship of the army's B-36 bomber, moved out onto Lindbergh Field the backseep from its idling engines tipped over a parked private plane.

MT. ANGEL, Oct. 31 - Three city councilmen will be named by Mt. Angel voters Tuesday, November 4, from a field of seven candidates, Andrew Schmidt, jr., S. C. Schmitt, Leo Schwab, Walter Smith, L. A. LeDeaux, Ralph Hensing and Henry Zollner.

Jake Berchold is unopposed reelection as mayor, as is also Alvin Keber for treasurer. Candidates for recorder are Ed Schaefer and W. B. Harris.

Monday Schedule

Salem schools - closed in afternoon.
Salem city departments - closed.
Salem stores - closed from 1 to 2 p. m.
Courthouse - closed except for naturalization meeting.
Public buildings and banks - closed.

Stores in other cities - closings to vary, some from 1:30 to 2 p. m. or from 1 p. m. for remainder of day.
All state offices - closed.

Schools To Close Half Day

Public and private activity will pause throughout Oregon Monday as citizens pay tribute to the late Gov. Earl Snell, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., and Senate President Marshall Cornett.

The day was set aside for statewide mourning in a Friday proclamation by Gov. John H. Hall, first official act of the new executive. He asked that public buildings and banks be closed and all flags flown at half-staff.

All Salem city offices and departments were ordered closed Monday by proclamation of David O'Hara, mayor pro tem in the absence of Mayor R. L. Elstrom, who designated the day "as the time when all will pay a last tribute to these beloved citizens who have served their state so faithfully and well."

Salem stores will close from 1 to 2 p. m. Monday during the state funeral at the capitol for the three top-ranking officials and West Salem establishments are expected to conform upon request of Mayor Walter Muirgrass. The regular Monday night West Salem city council meeting was postponed to Tuesday.

Some Offices Open
The Salem postoffice will remain open as will many other government offices such as the agriculture department, area rent, army engineers, internal revenue, social security, reclamation bureau and veterans administration. Some of these may close upon orders from their regional bureaus, however.

Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, announced that public schools throughout Oregon should be expected to remain in session but are requested to hold appropriate memorial services Monday afternoon. Marion county schools will follow those instructions, according to Mrs. Agnes Booth, county superintendent.

Sidewalks in Salem Slated For Overhaul

Sidewalks throughout Salem are due for an overall improvement, City Engineer J. H. Davis said Friday.

The engineer's staff has begun a thorough survey of Salem sidewalks to spot the many bad spots which, Davis noted, have resulted from the limited maintenance available during the war and immediately after.

Davis said many walks are sunken, pushed out by tree roots and broken, and that all are to be repaired at abutting property owners' expense - the standard policy for city sidewalks.

That property owners in many sections of Salem already have taken steps to better their sidewalk conditions, Davis averred by initiating their own repairs or petitioning the city to repair the walks at the property owners' expense. Where property owners do not initiate the improvement, the city may do so, Davis said.

Voluntary Gas Ration Urged

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 - (AP) - Keeping all of the nation's home fires burning and automobiles running this winter will require voluntary conservation of gasoline and fuel oil by the public, executives of the hard-pressed petroleum industry said today. Distribution facilities "are being stretched to the limit," they said.

"The oil industry is faced with an unprecedented demand for all petroleum products," H. S. M. Burns, president of Shell Oil, Inc., says.

A Standard Oil of New Jersey economist estimates that demand is at the rate of 5,850,000 barrels daily. Currently crude oil production is at the record high rate of 5,295,350 barrels a day.

U.S. Seeks Early Action on Palestine

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 31 - (AP) - The United States suggested today an early and complete withdrawal of British troops from Palestine and establishment of sovereign Arab and Jewish nations there by next July 1.

The U. S. suggestion was made by American Delegate Herschel V. Johnson, based on the assumption that the United Nations would approve the proposed partition of Palestine into separate Arab and Jewish countries.

CZECHOSLOVAKS RESIGN
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 31 - (AP) - The Slovak government's official Bratislava radio said tonight that the entire government had resigned in the face of labor federation demands for a housecleaning of cabinet ministers.

TURKEY PRICES DROP
MCMINNVILLE, Oct. 31 - (AP) - A three-cent drop in turkey prices here, following the eastern trend, prompted one firm to discontinue buying and quoting prices until next week.