

State Agriculture Officials Ask Planes Inspected for Insects

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Inspection as to insect and plant diseases on airplanes entering the country is asked in a resolution passed on the closing day of the 38th annual convention of National Association of Commissioners, Secretaries and Directors of Agriculture.

The request was made by asking for an amendment to the air commerce act of 1926, giving the national secretary of agriculture authority to order the inspection. A companion resolution asked for research into the spraying of insecticides in the interior of planes.

The association, which this past year was headed by E. L. Peterson, Oregon's director of agriculture, Thursday concluded its convention which opened Monday at Multnomah hotel, Portland.

Another resolution favored by the group urged the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine to budget funds for eradication of the oriental fruit fly which has been established in Hawaii and threatens invasion of North America. In addition, the United States secretary of agriculture was asked to appropriate for "adequate enforcement of the Japanese beetle control program."

Also passed was a series of resolutions dealing with prevention of spread of cattle diseases, particularly brucellosis.

Another outgrowth of the meeting was a defense of farmers, who it was declared, are being unjustly accused of being responsible for high food prices. Points brought out include that farmers do not set the prices charged for their produce; a small part of the retail price of food goes to the farmers; no price structure related to costs of production is set up for farmers in the industry, and government parity prices are not based on costs of farm produce but are the relationship of farm prices to industrial prices.

W. H. Allen, secretary of agriculture, Trenton, N.J., was elected president, succeeding Peterson, who now heads the organization's executive committee. Other members on his committee are L. V. Austman, secretary of agriculture, Pierre, S.D.; C. Chester DeMond, commissioner of agriculture and markets, Albany, N.Y.; and L. M. Walker, Jr., commissioner of agriculture, Richmond, Va. The 1949 convention will be in Atlantic City, N.J.

Patterson to Attend Association Meetings

J. D. Patterson, chief chemist of the foods and dairies division, state agricultural department, will leave here October 7 for Washington, D.C.

SATURDAY'S BROADCASTS

Pacific Standard Time
Kilo-cycles: KSLM 1390, KOCO 1490, KOIN 970, KGW 620, KEX 1190

Hour	00:00	00:15	00:30	00:45
6	KSLM KOCO KGIN KGW KEX News KOCO KLOCK Hodge Dodge Down-beat	Timekeeper KOCO KLOCK Hodge Dodge Down-beat	March Time Farm Parade KOCO KLOCK Hodge Dodge Down-beat	News Farm Parade KOCO KLOCK Hodge Dodge Down-beat
7	KSLM KOCO KGIN KGW KEX News Pioneer Pals KOCO KLOCK Hodge Dodge Down-beat	Rise and Shine News KOCO KLOCK Hodge Dodge Down-beat	Clete Roberts Band Concert News KOCO KLOCK Hodge Dodge Down-beat	Top Trades Extension Serv. User News KOCO KLOCK Hodge Dodge Down-beat
8	KSLM KOCO KGIN KGW KEX Barg. Counter Haven of Rest News KOCO KLOCK Hodge Dodge Down-beat	Price Specials Haven of Rest News KOCO KLOCK Hodge Dodge Down-beat	Pioneer Sons West Melodies Jr. Miss Jr. Ed Dirt Doctor	Orchestra Central Church Jr. Miss Jr. Ed Dirt Doctor
9	KSLM KOCO KGIN KGW KEX News Pop Varieties Theatre Today Home Agent	Orchestra Pop Varieties Theatre Today Home Agent	Pastor's Call Without Words Gr. Cent. Sta. Grand Central News KOCO KLOCK Hodge Dodge Down-beat	Orchestra Central Church Jr. Miss Jr. Ed Dirt Doctor
10	KSLM KOCO KGIN KGW KEX News Cycle of Song Country Fair Tomlinson Toland Tunes	N.W. News Cycle of Song Country Fair Tomlinson Toland Tunes	Girls Corp. Give and Take For You	Girls Corp. Give and Take For You
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6	KSLM KOCO KGIN KGW KEX Hemingway Salem College M. Amsterdam Proudly Hall Here's to Vets Home Edition	Allen, Sports Salem College M. Amsterdam Proudly Hall Here's to Vets Home Edition	News Horizon Be Ignorant Judy Canova Workshop	Calvary My Song Be Ignorant Judy Canova Workshop
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10	KSLM KOCO KGIN KGW KEX Glenwood Pisces Parade 5-Star Final News KEXO	Glenwood Pisces Parade 5-Star Final News KEXO	News Sports News Orchestra Choice Music Week	News Sports News Orchestra Choice Music Week
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KOAC-350 L.E.-Saturday-10:30 a.m. News; 10:15 Especially for Women; 11:00 Concert Hour; 12:00 News; 12:15 Noon Farm Hour; 1:30 News; 1:45 100 Cowboys; 2:00 Melody Lane; 2:15 Voice of the Army; 2:30 Traffic Safety; 2:45 Pan-American Rhythms; 3:00 Memory Book of Music; 3:30 Science News of the Week; 3:45 Music of the Week.

At Salem Schools ...

Jim Cooke
Statesman School Correspondent

Farrish Junior High Primary elections held at Parrish yesterday determined candidates to represent the Liberator and Student parties at the October 8 elections for student body officers.

Gary Jones, winner of the Liberator nomination, will oppose Melvin Govig, student candidate for the student body presidency.

Thirty-seven other students won their party's nomination for student body officer; the letter (L) denoting Liberator party candidates and the letter (S) for students. They are: vice president, Marilyn Lorenz (L); Bob Riggs (S); secretary, Jean Hartwell (L); Joanne Ellis (S); treasurer, John Bone (L); Carol Weinstein (S); sergeant-at-arms, Don Barg (L); Albert Cohen (S); assistant sergeant-at-arms, Don Hanson (L); Archibald (S); yell leaders, Lee Archibald and Lynn Asher (L); Michael Church (S); song leaders, Helen Callaghan, Loyce Taylor, Pat Pease and Fronie Bromley (L); Amy Girod, Patti Rallsback, Norma Stewart and Naydeen Taylor (S); eighth grade representative, Larry Keppinger (L); Anna Mae Lockenour (S); seventh grade representative, Henry (L); Larry Frowler (S).

Girls winning nominations in the Girls League are: president, Roberta Sjoding (L); Inez Fisher (S); vice president, Sharon Campbell (L); Evelyn Lobold (S); secretary, Jackie Jones (L); Virginia Lively (S).

Nominated for office in the Boys League were: president, Jere Dobyns (L); Jim McClelland (S); vice president, Larry Sharp (L); Edward Cullis (S); secretary, Wallace McCoy (L); Don White (S).

All candidates will make their campaign speeches October 6, two days prior to the general election.

Police Seek Missing Man F. L. Scheurich

State police Friday were searching for F. L. (Rex) Scheurich who they said was missing from his home in Marion since September 24. They entered the case at the request of his wife.

An investigating officer, who indicated the missing man might be "spotted" by this picture of him, described him as F. L. Scheurich, 44 years old, weighing 178 pounds, just under 6 feet tall and with brown hair and blue eyes.

Police said he was wearing a gray topcoat and brown hat when he left the house a week ago to go to Stayton for some furniture. They said the man had drawn final pay from a sawmill job and was to report this week to a railroad crew for work.

Corn Futures Suffer Reverse

CHICAGO, Oct. 1-(P)-Demand for corn futures was lacking in trading today, and prices for all grains eased in rather quiet trading. Wheat encountered moderate buying early in the session, said to have been by milling interests. As corn declined toward the close wheat was sympathetic.

At the close wheat was 1/4 higher to 1 cent lower than yesterday's close, December \$2.24 1/2. Corn was 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 lower, December \$1.37 1/2. Oats were unchanged to 1/4 lower, December 73 1/2. Rye was 1 cent to 1 1/4 lower, December \$1.59 1/2 and soybeans were 1/2 to 3/4 lower, November \$2.42.

Lard reacted to lower hog market. At the close it was 25 to 63 cents a hundredweight lower than the previous finish, October \$18.12.

Stock Market Moves Higher

NEW YORK, Oct. 1-(P)-In the slowest and most restricted trading of the week, the stock market today moved slightly higher.

A final spurt by oils and rails nudged the list along for net gains of fractions to around 2 points.

Railroads asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for an 8 per cent freight rate increase which it granted would amount to about \$72,500,000 of estimated revenue on the basis of estimated 1949 traffic.

The requested raise applied to fresh fruits and vegetables, lumber, sugar, coal, coke, and iron ore. The Associated Press average of 80 stocks advanced .6 of a point to 75.5, exactly where it was a week ago. Average advances in three out of five days of trading this week wiped out the sharp 1.6 drop of last Monday which had put the list down to the April 14 level.

The industrial section of the average gained .8 of a point, rails went up .7 and the utilities were unchanged.

Army to Halt Signing of Men with Dependents

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-(P)-The Army ordered recruiting officers today to stop accepting first enlistments by men with dependents. An ex-soldier with dependents may re-enlist within 90 days after previous service.

After 90 days, the ex-soldier with dependents will be accepted only if he qualifies for the first three grades.

PI Exposition Draws Throng To Portland

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PORTLAND, Oct. 1-(P)-Good fall weather and promise of a fine evening brought out a sizeable crowd on opening day at the 39th great regional agricultural show at the Pacific International Livestock exposition in North Portland.

Spectators found the big livestock barns jam-packed with purebred animals representing most of the western states and with some fine dairy herds from Canada. While the number of dairy animals is a little down, beef entries, reflecting the growth of the beef cattle industry in the northwest, are larger. Aberdeen Angus, not as well known as the white faced Herefords, were holding the attention of early exposition goers, with more than one non-farming visitor heard referring to these as "the cutest" animals at the show. Swine, sheep, goats and poultry shows tell the same story of filled pens. In the hog barn one judging ring had to be sacrificed to add extra pens.

Poultry judging was getting under way tonight. Four-H club members will compete in livestock judging and beef showman-ship. Saturday intercollegiate livestock judging contests are also set for Saturday, but the main livestock judging program will not start until Monday.

L. J. Allen, state 4-H club leader for Oregon, said that nearly 800 4-H boys and girls will be here from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Montana. They will show more than 700 head of animals in addition to home economics and crops exhibits.

The first horse show and rodeo performance was held tonight. Eight more evening and four day rodeos are scheduled. There will be matinee shows Saturday and Sunday starting at 2 p.m. The other two matinees will be on the closing days, Friday and Saturday. All night performances start at 8 o'clock. Feature of the horse show is the squad of 35 Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The mounties are wearing their scarlet tunics and carrying lances decorated with blue and gold pennons in the arena exhibition. All the horses used in the drill are black.

Rodeo events are presented by Christensen brothers, Eugene and include saddle and bareback riding, brahma bull riding, bulldogging and the annual calf scramble with 4-H club and Future Farmers of America boys taking part.

Churches Plan Special Meets In Dallas Area

DALLAS, Ore., Oct. 1-(P)-An evangelistic gospel team from Portland will have charge of Sunday night services at the Apostolic Faith church. It is planned to have a different group, consisting of a minister, workers, musicians and singers to be present each Sunday at 8 p.m.

Revival meetings will be held at the Assembly of God church for two weeks beginning October 3 at 7:45 p.m. The Rev. G. W. Hocker will be the evangelist. L. Otis Triplett is pastor.

Dr. A. U. Michelson, noted Hebrew Christian, will speak Thursday and Friday nights, at 8 o'clock, at the high school auditorium under the sponsorship of Dallas Ministerial association.

The speaker is a former judge and attorney of Germany, radio minister and founder of the First Hebrew Christian synagogue in Los Angeles.

His subject for Thursday will be "What I Saw Recently in Palestine" and for Friday "Why I Am a Christian."

Silverton Man Hurt in Wreck

SILVERTON, Oct. 1-(Special) Robert Haggard, Silverton, was in serious condition in the Silverton hospital Friday from injuries received in a bus auto accident north of Marquam Thursday night.

Mrs. Frank Lindsey, Lebanon, also injured in the crash, was released from the hospital after treatment.

State police who investigated the accident said an automobile driven by Donald Weston Spencer collided with an Eastside Bus company bus driven by Roscoe Earl Myers.

3 Injured in 2-Car Wreck

Three persons were injured early Saturday morning when the car in which they were riding ploughed into the rear of another automobile at Center and Capitol streets.

Identity of the injured trio was not learned immediately. They were all rushed to the Salem general hospital by Salem first aid ambulance.

R. J. Lush, 1985 N. 22nd st., driver of the struck car said he had stopped at the intersection for a red light when the second car, traveling east on Center street hit him from the rear.

Valley Obituaries

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UNIONVALE — John Edward Noble died Friday, October 1 at the age of 89 years, two months and three days. He was born July 28, 1859, near Charleston, W. Va. He was married to Pearl Huffman in 1899. Mrs. Noble died in 1921. They had two children, Charles Noble who died in 1923 and Clark Noble, Unionvale, who survives. Also surviving are two grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday, October 4 at 2 p.m. in Hopewell United Brethren church. Interment in Hopewell cemetery, with McMinnville funeral home in charge.

New Highway Section Open in South Oregon

WOLF CREEK, Oct. 1-(P)-The severing of a yellow and green ribbon marked the opening of the improved Pacific highway section to traffic today.

A crowd of 500 ate barbecued beef, watched the parade, and heard the dedication of the new highway section which took eight years to complete.

It was a "great day" for all communities along the Pacific highway, said Salem Publisher Charles A. Sprague, who was governor of Oregon at the time the southern Oregon highway improvements began.

Sprague, main speaker at the dedication, declared that the elimination of the highway bottleneck here has speeded the flow of traffic throughout the route's length. Hinting at still greater improvements, Sprague said the tools laid down on one highway job must be picked up for another "to meet the demands of the present and future."

New Plant to Replace Burned Albany Sawmill

ALBANY, Oct. 1-(P)-The Edwards Lumber company sawmill, burned July 16, will be replaced soon by a new company.

The Reliance Forest Products company announced purchase of the site of the destroyed mill and the adjoining undamaged planing mill.

Flag Approves Capital Transfer Ownership Change

An order was signed by Public Utilities Commissioner George H. Flagg Friday granting the application of Lester DeLapp and Erna DeLapp to acquire a part of the permit now held by Russell E. and Alice E. Pratt, doing business as the Capital Transfer company in Salem.

The applicants will operate as a common carrier of property fixed termini between Salem and Portland via the Pacific highway, between Salem and Brooks over Marion county roads and between Oregon City and Portland on Oregon highway 43.

Railroads Ask 8% Increase in Freight Rates

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-(P)-The nation's railroads today asked the government to let them boost most freight rates 8 per cent.

This would cost shippers an extra \$672,500,000 a year but the railroad industry says it badly needs these added millions to meet soaring operating costs.

Carriers contend the 25 per cent freight rate increase granted them by the interstate commerce commission earlier this year—on July 29—was not enough.

Today they asked a flat 8 per cent increase on everything except fresh fruit, vegetables, lumber, sugar, coal, coke and iron.

The rate increase on these items would depend on the distance shipped. On short hauls, the boost would be around 8 per cent; on long hauls, less.

Specific dollar and cents maximum rates were proposed to cover these items:

Fresh fruits and vegetables—Maximum increase (on short hauls) of eight cents per 100 pounds.

Lumber and sugar—Five cents per 100 pounds.

Coal and coke—30 cents a net ton (2,000 pounds) and 34 cents a gross ton (2,240 pounds).

Iron ore—25 cents a ton, net or gross, with the exception that no advance be made on iron ore moved to upper Great Lakes ports for shipment by water.

The new rate, if granted, may not go into effect for several months.

Navy Recruiter Added at Salem

Recent changes in the Salem navy recruiting office, which reduced the staff from five to two men, were stabilized Friday with the arrival of a new recruiter.

He is BTC Eugene Vallereux, a 19-year veteran, recently off the USS Wisconsin. Vallereux replaced three men who left Salem late Thursday. In addition to Vallereux only Chief Recruiter P. A. Raney remains at the office in the postoffice building.

Vallereux, who spent the last war in the Pacific area, is married. His wife and two young sons will move to Salem from San Diego, Calif., as soon as possible, he said.

The three departing recruiters included CEM Edward Foley, CCS V. M. Coontz and ACOM Frank K. Roemer.

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Necessity of the sale of the project was made known by production and market administration officials from Washington, D. C. who met with the McMinnville Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee to explain the situation and give them an opportunity to work out some plan for acquisition of the camp.

The matter will be presented to the chamber's board of directors at its regular meeting Tuesday.

The government is offering the camp for sale at 13 1/2 per cent of its appraised value which is \$13,250. The camp, as a condition of the sale, must be operated as a farm labor camp for a period of 20 years after its purchase, E. G. Younger, chamber manager, said.

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Scrap to Boost Europe, U.S. Steel Output

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-(P)-The United States and Britain took a big step to boost steel production by giving their industries permission to buy immediately 500,000 tons each of steel and iron scrap in war-wrecked western Germany.

At the same time they set aside 225,000 tons of scrap for the scrap-short countries of western Europe, mainly Italy, Belgium and Sweden.

Scrap is used extensively in making new steel products. The steps were announced jointly by the U. S. and Britain in a statement which expressed hope a total of 2,000,000 tons of scrap could be removed from bizonal Germany in the next 12 months.

Government officials termed the agreement one of major importance since it assures a new supply of raw materials to the critical steel industries in both countries.

Steel mills in the United States have been using up a total of about 30,000,000 tons of scrap annually but have been unable to fill the huge postwar demand for steel products.

Gas Deliveries Halt, Truckers 'Endangered'

MARTINEZ, Calif., Oct. 1-(P)-Major oil companies today discontinued gasoline deliveries in areas where tank truck drivers are endangered by strikers.

Shell Oil said it would make no further deliveries to Pittsburg, Martinez, Concord, Walnut Creek, Pinole, Port Chicago, Crockett, Rodeo or way points.

"It has become too dangerous for our drivers," a company spokesman said.

Car Demolished in Market Road Accident

Grant Kipperger, 2225 Lancaster dr., received slight injuries when the car he was driving struck the rear of a parked truck at 3600 Market road Friday night. Kipperger's automobile was demolished.

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