Soil Conservation Field Day Work 'Real' Ban on Plane

Bartels Place Scene of Field Day Sept. 17

SHAW, Sept. 4-(Special)-Reallife demonstrations of how tough land problems are being tackled and licked will feature the Willamette Valley Soil Conservation day on Saturday, September 17, on the Irvin Bartels farm, near here.

An open invitation to Oregon city folk as well as to farmers has been issued by Robert Schmidt of Albany, chairman of the field day. "Soil conservation is long over-

due in the Willamette valley," said Schmidt. "The aim of the field day is to show farmers and city dwellers how soil conservation and good land use practices make better farms." Plans for receiving 15,000 or

more visitors are being made. Marion county grange women will serve meals to the visitors at the Bartels, farm, located one mile north of Shaw.

Features of the program include laying out 250 acres of soil-saving contour strip-farming and a mile of diversion terraces. Technicians from the U.S. soil conservation service and state extension service will take part in the show. The Willamette valley soil con-

servation day is sponsored by the Oregon state grange and the Santiam soil conservation district. Schmidt described the coming field day as the first of its kind to be held in this valley.

The Chinese use fans to blow up fires, dust furniture, cool food and tea and shade their eyes from the sun, among other things.

Salem Market Quotations

Premium No 1	=1
No. 2 BUTTER Wholesale Patall	
Retail EGGS (Buying) (Wholesale price ranged gents over buying price) Extra large AA Large AA Large A Medium AA Medium AA Medium A Pullets Cracks	63 61 57 57 58
A Leghorn hens B Leghorn hens C Leghorn hens A Colored hens C colored hens C colored hens C colored fryers, 3 lbs ar B colored fryers C colored fryers	
Fat dairy cows	9.00 to 10.00 8.00 to 9.00 11.00 to 15.00

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Sept. 4—(AP)—Butterfat (tentative, subject to immediate change): Premium quality maximum to 35 to 1 per cent acidity delivered in Portland, 63-66c lb.; first quality 6164c; second quality, 57-60c. Valley routes and country points 2c less than first. Butter-Wholesale foh bulk cubes to

wholesalers: Grade AA, 92 score, 62c lb.: A, 92 score, 61c lb; B, 90 score, 59c lb.: C, 89 score, 56c lb. Above prices lb : C. 89 score, 56c lb. Above prices are strictly nominal. Cheese — (selling price to Portland wholesalers): Oregon singles, 39-40c; Oregon 5-lb. loaf, 42-43c.

Eggs—(to wholesalers): A grade large \$3\frac{1}{2}-64\frac{1}{2}c; A grade, medium, \$5\frac{1}{2}-58\frac{1}{2}c; amail \$42\frac{1}{2}c; B grade, large, \$4\frac{1}{2}-56\frac{1}{2}c. Live chickens—(No. 1 quality F.O.B. plants): fryers, \$2\frac{1}{2}-3\$ lbs \$38-30c; \$3-4\$ lbs \$3c; roasters, \$4\$ lbs and over, \$3c; fowl, leghorns, under \$4\$ lbs, \$17-19c; over \$4\$ lbs, \$19c; colored fowl, all weights, \$2c. Backlets. Rabbits—(average to growers): Live white, 4-5 lbs., 18-20c; 5-6 lbs. 16-18c; colored, 2 cents lower; old or heavy does and bucks, 8-14c lb.; fresh fryers, \$3-57c lb.

Fresh dressed meats (wholesalers tretailers per cwt):

Beef: Steers, good, 500-800 lbs., \$43-45; commercial, \$35-41; utility \$31-34. Cows: Commercial, \$30-34; utility, \$25-27; canners-cutters, \$22-24.

Beef cuts--(good steers): Hind quar-ters, \$55-57; rounds, \$53-55; full loins, trimmed, \$73-77; triangles, \$26-37; square chucks, \$38-40; ribs, \$52-55; fore-quarters, \$36-37. quarters, \$36-37. Veal and calf: Good, \$38-40; commercial, \$32-35; utility, \$26-20. Lambs: Good-choice spring lambs. \$41-43; commercial, \$35-38; utility, \$32-

Mutton: Good, 79 lbs, down, \$15-18.
Pork cuts: Loins, No. 1, 8-12 lbs., \$60-63; shoulders, 16 lbs, down, \$40-43; earcasses, \$35-36.
Wool: Coarse, valley and medium grades, 45c lb.
Mohair: Nominally 25c lb. on 12 month growth

Country-killed meats:
Veal: Top quality, 32-33c lb; other grades according to weight and quality with poor or heavier 20-25c.
Hogs: Light blockers, 32-37c lb.; sows 23-25c. month growth.

#1.00.

Hay: New crop windrow bales, U.S.

No. 1 green aifalfa or better, truck lots
f.o/b. Portland, \$33-34: U.S. No. 1 mixed
timothy, \$34; new crop oats and vetch
mixed hay, uncertified clover hay, nominally \$24-25, depending on quality, baled on Williamette valley farms.

Shaw Farmer Prepares Contour Strips



SHAW, Sept. 4-(Special)-Flax harvest scene on Irvin Bartels farm, site of Willamette Valley Soil Conservation day, September 17. At left, atop the harvester, is Herman Bartels, with Irvin in the tractor's driver seat. Part of the 103 acres of contour strip croping laid out by Irvin can be seen on the sloping lands in background. The strips are a buffer agaist seasonal run-off and soil erosion.



SHAW, Sept. 4-(Special) The Irvin Bartels family, outside their home near here, are looking over the contour map of their farm and talking about the "great change" which will take place on Willamette Valley Soil Conservation day when thousands of visitors are expected to come to watch heavy machinery transform the farm



SHAW-Marion county grange women, headed by Mrs. J. C. Krenz (left), and aided by Herb Barnes, concessions chairman, have taken over the job of feeding the thousands of visitors expected to be on hand for Soil Conservation day, September 17, on the Irvin Bartels farm, one mile north of here. (U. S. department of agriculture soil e uservation service photo).

Georgian Urges Demos to Drop Civil Rights in Unity Attempt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-(AP)-A leading southerner, Rep. Cox (D-Ga), told his quarreling party today how to achieve unity: De-emphasize the fight over civil rights; stress the big issues on which democrats agree.

> questions and unify," Cox said, "the better it will be for the coun-

> try. But by following a give and

out of 5 promptly. And, you select the payment plan most convenient.

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Follow a policy of give and take. Acknowledging there probably always will be differences in the Lambs: Top quality, 36-37c lb.; mut-ton, 5-10c.

Beef: Good cows, 23-26c lb.; canners-rights, the Georgian said the em-

Cox said that civil rights legis- take policy, we could get together

Beef: Good cows, 23-28c lb.; cannerseutter, 20-22c.
Onions: 50 lb. Calif. Yellow Barosas,
med.-large, \$2.00-25; Wash. Walla Walla
com'l med., \$1.75-2.00, large \$2.00-50;
Yakima Spanish 3s, \$2.50-3.00; boilers,
10 lbs., 30-35s.

Potatoes: Ore. Boardman dist. White
Rose No. 1s \$2.75-90; No. 2, 85-90c; 50
lb. Wash Netted Gems, No. 1s, \$2.751.00; No. 2s, 85-85c; long whites No. 1s
190 lbs., \$2.50-2.65; No. 2s 50 lbs. 95c1100. last year's campaign to come back to the party banner-if they will abandon the battle against the

your way—and **Tee!**! civil rights program. "The sooner we patch up these At Personal, you get eash quickly because the YES highly political, controversial MAN alone makes the de-cision. He says "yes" to 4

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Barkley Flies To See Widow

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4-(AP)-Vice President Alben W. Berkley paid late today and again was greeted by Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, at- vice if it would save money. tractive young widow.

Over Holiday

He came by commercial airliner from his home at Paducah, Ky. Rubber Craft His arrival was delayed an hour

waited at the airport throughout a heavy rainsform until the plane's To Hit Space arrival. The three when drove in Mrs. Hadley's car to a country club where they were to be the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McClain. Other guests vere attorneys who are here for the annual convention of the American Bar association.

Despite persistent rumors of a budding romance between the 71year-old widower and the 37-year- the nation's top military aviation old widow, Barkley insisted his medical school at Randolph field, trip was "only a Labor Day holi-"I have been coming to St. Louis

for years, but never paid much who have reported there will be veeks," he added.

The vice president said he would ther than steel. be here "two or three days." He has a speaking engagement in

Springfield, Ill, Thursday. at the municipal airport in connecvisit to Paducah where an airport explosion in the steel itself. was named for him. His previous filghts were in an air force B-17.

He said he had no comment on the criticism Saturday in Washmilitary aircraft by high govern- casing. ment officials.

Russians Release War I Captive, Not His War II Son

BERLIN, Sept. 4 -(AP)- A west Berlin newspaper claims the Russians have just released a German prisoner of war-from world war

The British-licensed Der Tag said a German woman in Gernrode, Soviet zone, received a telegram announcing the return of "Fritz" by train. She thought it a top. was her son who was captured at Stalingrad.

She met the train, but saw only an old man alight. "Don't you know me anymore?" he asked. "I'm your husband,

He had been among the missing for 31 years, Der Tag asserted.

Peasant housewives in Italy and

Use to Curtail Solons' Trip

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-(AP)-A crackdown on the use of military planes for other than strictly military business might put a stopper to most of the official trips congressmen take abroad each year on expense accounts, one house member said today. If they cannot travel by military plane, he said, many prob-

ably won't go. A department of defense official contended that Johnson had no such crackdown in mind when he suggested several days ago that a touring committee use commercial planes for part of its trip. This official said the secretary suggested alternate modes of travel only in areas where military planes do not operate. The house member,, who asked

that his name not be used, gave this explanation to a reporter: Fall is the favorite time for such trips. The sea often gets rough then. Congressmen don't ike stormy weather on the ocean and they'll stay home rather than travel on boats.

The use of military planes isn't charged to their congressional expense accounts. To use commercial airliners would cut down on the amount available for more study costs of letting officials use port. government planes. Thomas hinted broadly that both congressional another flying visit to St. Louis and administration officials would be told to use private plane ser-

Mrs. Hadley, accompanied by her 14-year-old daughter, Jane, waited at the airport the

By Howard W. Blakesies Associated Press Science Editor NEW YORK, Sept. 4-(AP)-Rubber space ships instead of steel, and the queer things interplanetary flight will do to your nerves, were discussed at the aero medical association annual meeting.

The reports came mostly from Texas, and were given by Dr. Hanz Haber.

He disagreed with astronomers attention to it until the last few little danger from hitting meteors. St. Louis friends of the couple The danger is enough, he said, to said they had definitely not discus- indicate that high altitude ships may be made of thin rubber ra-

Dr. Haber said the hazard is from tenth of a gram, but travelling This was Barkley's fifth visit 40 to 50 miles a second. This here by air, including two stops speed gives the little particle enough to vaporize steel. Such vaption with Mrs. Hadley's recent orization, he said, would mean an

Rubber would not vaporize so perilously. The rubber would have to be only thick enough to hold air at sea level pressure. ington by Senator Elmer Thomas. That would give a space ship a Oklahoma democrat, on the use of structure resembling an auto tire

The queer nerve effects will come from lack of the pull of gravitation on your body. Already, said Dr. Haber, in the flights of V-2s and other high-altitude rockets, virtually zero gravitation is attained at under 100 miles altitude. The rocket's acceleration is partly responsible.

Your body will have no weight. As a result, said Dr. Haber, your nerves will become extraordinarily sensitive.

If anyone snaps his fingers in such a ship the sound may be as startling as a gunshot. If you turn your head rapidly to one side, it may feel like the spin of

French Glider Champ Killed in Ground Dive

GENEVA, Sept. 4-(AP)-Auguste Mazoyer, French glider champion, was killed late yesterday when the glider he was piloting crashed near Geneva airport.

He had been towed to a height of about 3,000 feet by a plane. North Africa use fans to drive air A few minutes after the towline into crude charcoal stoves, there-by fanning the flame to boil coffee or fry potatoes. was released, his glider was seen to be descending rapidly, apparen-tly out of control.



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Nation's Top Labor Leaders Face Big Challenge in Fall Fliers Charged Demands for Wage Increases In Gun Trade

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-(AP)-Three of the nation's most resource ful labor leaders face major struggles for survival this Labor Day. John L. Lewis, Philip Murray and Walter P. Reuther have risked their leadership over a fourth round of postwar wage increases and welfare-pension demands for millions of workers.

As part of his strategy this year,

at least partial employment.

to four or five days anyway.

with the operators until after Mur-

the resourcefulness which has

made him the most controversial

nounced the diggers would contin-

ue indefinitely to work under

The three-day week, he said,

Holiday Slows

Mine-Started

WALLACE, Idaho, Sept. 4-(AP)-

time until Tuesday to see what

working week would bring.

indirectly by the strike.

issue in the deadlock.

The Denver Development com-

economic basis.

Seldom since the first Labor Day parade in 1882 has there been such a challenge to industry across the bargaining table, affecting so he has indicated he'd like to double many workers.

Personal rivalries between the Coal Strategy Worked three big union chiefs play a part Lewis put hard and soft coal minin the struggles.

Murray, as head of the con- ers east of the Mississippi river on gress of industrial organizations a three-day work week. By so do-(CIO) and leader of up to a mil- ing he kept the welfare payments from their flying boat at Airaboe lion steelworkers, is most on the spot. He forced his dispute with employers into the White House, and President Truman appointed a fact-finding board to recommend a solution.

Regardless of the board's proposed settlement of Murray's 30-"package" demand, the big little steel companies under and contract with the steelworkers have indicated they may - and probably will - fight it.

Murray Spot Precarious

That makes Murray's position the most precarious. Both Lewis, congressmen to make more trips. head the independent united mine This representative, who is a workers, and Reuther, who leads member of a house committee nearly a million members of the planning to take such a trip CIO united auto workers, have abroad on official business later, nudged their contract negotiation had reference to a proposal of dates past the early September Sen. Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) to deadline for the steel board's re-

Only Murray knows how big a part his break with Lewis plays in his insistence on a 121/2-cent hourly pay increase and a pension and group hospital plan for steel workers. Lewis has had a welfare and pension plan since 1946, when the government's e i z e d strikebound mines and made the Krug-Lewis An economic paralysis slowly agreement for their operation.

Murray, stuck with long-term contracts, has had his hands tied but would like to force the steel industry to set up a liberal pension and hospital plan now. Lewis First in Line

Reuther is in much the same position. A very vocal rank and file in the auto plants keeps the youthred-headed Reuther on his a new contract. Another 1,220 toes. If Lewis and Murray get too far ahead on the so-called welfare issues Reuther's generalship may be severely attacked.

Much of the zeal for pensions and hospital programs can be traced to Lewis"the innovator." Shaggy-haired Lewis first asked

for a welfare royalty in 1945, but war was still raging and he withdrew his demand. After V-J day, he went after it in earnest. After a 59-day strike, he and Secagreed upon a five-cent royalty on smelter, struck August 26. each ton of coal for a welfare and disability program. By direct negotiation with the operators, he has in their stores if the strike spreads. \$100,000,000 a year. This summer pected to follow suit.

MANILA, Monday, Sept. 5-(AP)-Three American fliers, imprisoned 11 months in Indonesia on Dutch convictions of gun running, came back to the Philippines free men again last night.

They are Connie W. Seigrist, Vian, Okla.; Albert Onstott, Yuba City, Calif., and William B. Hallam, Portland, Ore. They were flown from Batavia by a U. S. 13th air force plane.

Dutch authorities released the fliers on a clemency plea last week. The trio contended 40 cases of arms seized in September 1948 coming in without too much loss island in the Dutch East Indies and gave the miners a summer of were intended for planters fighting communists in Malaya.

Because of market conditions, The Dutch charged the arms the miners were working only two were intended for the Indonesian Republicans who were fighting In delaying a contract showdown Dutch rule in the Indies.

Seigrist, who was president of ray has his, Lewis indicated again Insular Airways here, Onstott and Hallam have lost their flying permits for making an unauthorized labor leader for a quarter century. international flight. It was not He discarded the miners' "no reported whether they intend to contract, no work" policy and anreturn to the United States.

Vallee Stops terms of the pact which expired would put the industry on a steady economic basis. Of New Bride

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 4-(AP) Rudy Vallee took his fourth wife last night and minutes after the ceremony saved her from possible Worker Layoff serious injury by fire.

Following the marriage of the 48-year-old band leader and Eleanor Kathleen Norris, 21, the wedding party went to the Orinda country club for the reception. spreading over the Coeur D'Alene Guests gasped in alarm as the mining district was checked tembride's veil brushed against a porarily today by the Labor Day candle and caught fire. The flim-No new strikes or shutdowns sy net flared up. Rudy quickly were reported. Workers marked caught the flaming veil and crush-

out the fire. developments the start of the new A five-foot hole was burned in So far some 600 men are on strike the veil. Mrs. Vallee's hair was in the district in a dispute over singed. So was Rudy's but his hands were not injured.

ed it between his hands, putting

men were laid off by companies The ceremony was performed in Corpus Christi catholic church whose operations were curtailed here. Outside police held in re-The CIO International Union of straint about a thousand eager Mine, Mill and Smelter workers bobby-soxers — and women who has asked for a health and wel- were bobby-soxers of Rudy's heyday. fare program which operators say

should be negotiated individually IRON CURTAIN BREECHED with each company. This is a main

LUEBECK -(AP)- A young German girl refugee from the Soviet pany laid off 20 men yesterday zone succeeded in piercing the iron because it was unable to ship lead curtain and making money from retary of the Interior J. A. Krug concentrates to the Bunker Hill it. In the British zone resort of Travemuende on the Baltic, she Merchants in Kellogg were pre- set up a former Wehrmacht artilparing to cut back on employment range finder. For the equivalent of a nickel you may peep built up to 20 cents a ton or about Business firms in Wallace are ex- through and try to find out what goes on in the nearby Soviet zone.



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