

Turkey Prices Show Rise As Supply Drops

By Lillie L. Madson
Farm Editor, The Statesman
McMINNVILLE, Sept. 21.—With plans for the 1950 Pacific Coast Turkey exhibit getting underway here, comes the report from the United States department of agriculture that turkey prices have shown a slight strengthening on the west coast in recent days and that the nation's cold storage supply of turkeys continued to drop during recent weeks.

Although the drop has been rather noticeable during the late summer, total stocks early this month were still about 18 million pounds turkey more than a year ago.

The turkey industry is one that has grown faster than probably any other agricultural industry in the United States. Louie H. Gross, McMinnville, said today that "it could be we had reached our maximum growth until we can improve our marketing processes."

Gross is county extension agent in Yamhill county, where turkeys grossed \$2,000,000 to farmers last year.

While in some markets cuts of turkey can be purchased just as cuts of beef, lamb or pork can be had, these markets are said to be "all too few." A check of Salem markets this week found only two places where turkey could be bought in "cuts."

Even Soup Bones
C. J. Clement of Salt Lake City, Utah, attending the Oregon Turkey Improvement association meeting in Corvallis during recent days, stated that at all times turkey had in many markets in his city. One could buy thigh, drumstick, fillet of breast or any part of the turkey one wanted. Even soup bones sold readily for 10 cents a pound.

Gross said he did not believe it would be many years before Willamette valley would be marketing turkey — all it could produce — the year around.

"But," said Gross, "this is provided we keep producing it. The system of marketing developed, more or less makes it mandatory

that turkey be on the market the year around as a reminder to those who buy meat that it is there for them whenever they want it."

In recent years, the bulk of turkeys grown in Oregon, Gross pointed out, has shifted to the three central Willamette valley counties — Yamhill, Marion and Clackamas.

Killing Plants Set Up
Through the years, the valley feed companies have built up machinery for mixing feed for a large volume of turkeys. Killing plants that can handle birds in an orderly manner throughout the fall killing season have been set up.

"The gross turkey sales of our farmers," Gross said, "while important, does not end the industry. Our feed and our killing plants help serve farmers from outside the territory and employ many people besides those employed in the direct production of the turkey."

While there was a number of "in-and-outers" in the turkey business during the war and immediately following, these have turned to potatoes, corn, beef — a dozen other things — and the turkey raising business has, as a whole, settled down into a firm, steady industry just as is Oregon's dairy industry.

The turkey show at McMinnville is to be held the week just prior to Thanksgiving week, Gross stated today.

House Revises Shipments Ban

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP) The house voted today to shut off U. S. economic aid to any country whose trade with the Soviet bloc is — in the opinion of the national security council — "contrary to the security interests of the United States."

This compromise action came after President Truman protested that a more rigid ban, adopted earlier by the senate, would hurt western European countries more than it would hurt Russia. Mr. Truman said the senate plan might force some countries into the Soviet sphere. The new plan was sent to the senate.

Shaw Undergoes Second Operation

LUTON, Eng., Sept. 21.—(AP) George Bernard Shaw today underwent his second operation since breaking his thigh in a fall eleven days ago.

The operation, described as a minor one, was to relieve a kidney condition.

Though any kind of surgery on a man of his age — he is 94 — is considered serious, he appeared to be suffering no ill effects.

A hospital bulletin issued tonight said the crusty old Irish playwright was comfortable.

School News

by Gilbert Bateson

WEST SALEM JUNIOR HIGH
Student body officers will be elected today from a slate of candidates nominated Thursday at West Salem junior high.

Running for student body officers are: President Gordon Brunk, Mary Sexton, Jim Polson; vice president, Garth Miller, Betty Sexton; secretary, Nancy Owen; sergeant-at-arms, Bill Jacobson, Bobby Griffin; cheer leaders (who run in pairs), Lynn Morey and Glenda McCormick, Barbara Watts and Jane Barlow, Alyce Anderson and Patty Watson.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

Tri-Y members at Salem high have voted to let prospective members of the organization choose the chapter they wish to join, instead of assigning them to one of the several clubs. The vote followed a panel discussion on the measure. Participating on the panel were: Norma Hamilton, Sophia Polales, Cecil Weaver, Lenore Phillippe, Cieta Martin, Marcia Seeber.

The newly organized Salem high school chapter of the Junior Red Cross elected Beverly Young president at a meeting held at her home Thursday evening.

Other officers elected were: First vice president (in charge of service projects), Marjory Little; second vice president (in charge of social functions), David Rhoten; secretary, Helen Callaghan; treasurer, Mike Deeney; sergeant-at-arms, Don Davis; historian, Louisa Lamb; survey chairman, Marcia Webb; refreshment chairman, Patsy Snider; transportation chairman, Jim McClennen; home room report chairman, Marilyn Lorenz; reported, Dorothy Swigart.

Activities for the year were discussed at the meeting but no definite plans were made.

Libel Suit Against Eagles Dismissed

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 21.—(AP) Federal Judge Frank L. Klobb today dismissed a \$1,275,000 libel suit against the national Fraternal Order of Eagles, eight of its officers and four members of the Blanchard aerie, Ottawa, O.

The civil action, which grew out of a split in the Blanchard aerie, was brought by nine Ottawa residents last April 27. The suit asked \$425,000 actual and \$850,000 punitive damages.

Defendants include: Barnett H. Goldstein, Portland, Ore., legal adviser.

Roberts — The Roberts school mothers' club will hold its first meeting at 3 p.m. today at the schoolhouse. Mothers of all students are urged to attend.

Oregon Leads in Turkey Bet



Forest Fire Wager Led By Oregon

Sir Keep Oregon Green, giant broad-breasted bronze turkey, seems pleased in this interview with Sheila Priaulx, 12-year-old Portland Green Guard, as he learns that Oregon is far ahead of Washington state in the contest for lowest number of man-caused forest fires. Oregon had 566 man-caused forest fires to September 1st, while Washington had run up a total of 856 in the same period. Sir KOG is the prize turkey waggered by Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon with Gov. Arthur Langlie of Washington, who has posted a similar turkey as forfeit if his state loses the wager.

Loren Johnson, Scappoose turkey grower, who donated Sir KOG to Governor McKay, is holding the big bird which already weighs 28 pounds and will top 40 pounds by Thanksgiving.

Keep Oregon Green officials have joined in the spirit of the friendly competition between the two states with a plea to Oregonians to use every precaution to help prevent forest fires. A special plea was addressed to hunters, who last year started more than 100 forest fires during the first week of deer season, when campfires were left to spread and cigarettes were flipped in dry forest fuel.

BERRY PICKING GOOD

PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—(AP) Indians and whites swarmed over the Mt. Hood area today in a busy finish to one of the best huckleberry seasons on record. The berries have been plentiful and of excellent quality. They are gone in the early-ripening lower areas, but higher levels still have plenty.

MATH GAME

LONG BEACH, Calif.—(INS)—Two Long Beach school teachers have invented a game designed to put the "fun in fundamentals." They are Joyce M. Palmquist, who originated and copyrighted the game called "Arith-O-Card." Aim of the game is to modernize old-fashioned arithmetic drill.

CHEESE PRICE RISES

PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Cheddar cheese rose a cent a pound here today. Falling production strengthened demand. In the week ended March 14, cheddar cheese production in the west fell 6 per cent, and 2 per cent for the nation as a whole.

EMERGENCY FLIGHTS

MEDFORD, Sept. 21.—(AP)—In Mercy Flights, Inc., 12th flight, the veterans' hospital patients and their nurse were taken to Portland today. They were Elmer E. Wilson, Medford, and Henry Kilburn, Central Point. The nurse was Mrs. Joe Beach.

U.N. to Debate American, Red Policy Plans

By Francis W. Carpenter

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The U.N. assembly's steering committee called today for full debate on an American program for combating aggression and on a counter Soviet bid for peace on the lines of the communist-backed Stockholm peace appeal.

Without a murmur of dissent, the major proposals of U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky were moved toward the assembly by the 14-member steering committee.

In other decisions, the committee voted down Russian objections and recommended assembly consideration of:

1. A charge from Nationalist China that the Soviet Union aided the Chinese communists to attain power and is a threat to the peace of the Far East. The vote was 11 to two (Russia and Czechoslovakia) with India abstaining.

2. A demand by the United States, Britain and Australia for Russia to account for thousands of German and Japanese war prisoners. The vote was 12 to 2 (Russia and Czechoslovakia).

3. A review of the Franco Spain situation. The dominican republic wants the assembly to recall ambassadors from Madrid. The vote was 10 to 2 (Russia and Czechoslovakia), with Cuba and Iran abstaining.

4. A review of the Balkans situation. The vote again was 12 to 2 (Russia and Czechoslovakia).

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, of Britain, president of the security council this month, tangled with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik on the Soviet proposal that the assembly take up a charge of American aggression against China.

Jebb countered "ridiculous" and "propaganda" and in effect demanded that the Russians show their hands on this charge.

Jebb's attack drew only a mild retort from Malik that the word "propaganda" no longer means

anything and a promise to turn in the explanations some time later.

The moderate Soviet course at this general assembly is a marked contrast to the fire and brimstone style usually adopted by grey-haired Vishinsky and his group. This has caused considerable talk among U.N. delegates.

The Russians, in the view of some diplomats, also are laying the groundwork for a big attack at this assembly on the whole range of United States policy in China and the Far East. This was seen when Malik told Jebb and the committee that under the item on China the Soviet Union meant to include the charge of American bombings of Chinese territory, Formosa, Korea "and the Far East."

Woman Given Sixty Days in Welfare Fraud

SPOKANE, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Although he said her crime deserved a penitentiary sentence, the judge sentenced Mrs. Alinda Stewart, 36, to only 60 days in jail.

Mrs. Stewart pleaded guilty September 7 to three counts of grand larceny. She was charged specifically with defrauding the state of \$4,146 in welfare money by reporting her husband was unemployed when he had a job.

Judge Ralph Roley said he gave the pretty mother of four children a light sentence because she had been a "good mother."

He also put her on probation for ten years and ordered her to repay the undeserved welfare funds to the state during that time.

Deputy Prosecutor Earl Foster said the Stewart family had an income as high as \$688 per month during the time it was receiving welfare.

Mrs. Stewart's husband died shortly after her arrest. Her 19-year-old married daughter will care for the three younger children while she is in jail.

HUNTING TESTS

COLUMBIA, Mo.—(INS)—Conservation agents no longer have to take the word of hunters who illegally kill venison and who claim that their catch is goat meat. A method of positively identifying deer meat or blood stains has been developed by Conservation Commission biologists at the University of Missouri wildlife research unit.

Truman Given Anti-Red Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)

Eager to hurry home, congress hustled its tough anti-communist bill to President Truman's desk at mid-day today.

Many lawmakers expected him to veto it, but congress appeared to have enough votes to write it into law anyway. Both houses gave top-heavy approval to the measure, designed by its authors to tighten up home front defenses against subversive persons and groups.

SINATRA TO SETTLE HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Singer Frank Sinatra has signed a prerty settlement with his estranged wife, Nancy, and she is expected to sign shortly, her attorney said.

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Public Records

DISTRICT COURT

James Vestal Blewett, Roseburg, charged with driving while intoxicated, fined \$250 and 30 day jail sentence suspended following plea of guilty.

A. C. Mertz, Portland, charged with obtaining money by false pretenses, continued to September 23 for plea; held in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Norman C. Eastridge, Salem route 9, box 46, charged with reckless driving, held in lieu of \$75 bail.

Billie Lee Jones, 1935 Highway ave., charged with reckless driving, pleaded innocent, trial set for October 13, posted \$75 bail.

Donald E. Bailey, 4520 Dierks ave., charged with reckless driving, trial held, fined \$75, driver's license suspended for six months.

Joseph George Korn, 2040 Madison st., charge of driving while intoxicated dismissed, charge of reckless driving entered, fined \$100.

PROBATE COURT

Charles H. Boydston estate: Anna Pearl Burkhalter, executrix of estate, files notice of appeal to state supreme court from judgment of August 17, 1950, in suit against estate by Addie B. Senter. Leander Frank Erpelding estate: A. priced at \$3,513.36.

Irene H. Farquharson guardian: Guardian authorized to make payments to state for care of ward.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Donald Curtis Nelson, 18, farmer, and Verna Mae Sprague, 18, both of Aumsville route 1.

Clarence Pietrok, 27, lumberman, Lyons, and Irene Toman, 19, office clerk, Stayton.

CIRCUIT COURT

Harry Grimmer vs Elyse C. Grimmer: Complaint for divorce alleging desertion. Married Aug. 4, 1944, at Baltimore, Md.

M. Harriette Schonhard vs. George M. Schonhard: Complaint for divorce alleging cruel and inhuman treatment seeks custody of two minor children and \$100 monthly support money. Married June 12, 1937, at Bothell, Wash.

Harold Orr vs Mike Steinbock: Defendant files demurrer to complaint on grounds of insufficient facts.

Cornelius C. and Sylvia O. Veer vs William E. Burke and others: Complaint seeks to quiet title to real estate.

Charles W. Barbour vs Eleanor A. Barbour: Complaint seeks judgment of 1,450 in payment of allegedly unpaid note.

James O. Vogan vs Ann M. Vogan: Decree of divorce awards defendant custody of minor child, \$40 monthly support money and confirms property settlement agreement.

P. Chester Johnson vs Andrew C. Gilchrist: Order dismisses suit with prejudice and without costs, based upon stipulation of parties.

Dollie Antrican vs Donald Sawyer: Complaint seeks judgment of \$5,000 general and \$25.96 special damages for injuries allegedly sustained in auto accident March 27, 1949, near Donald.

Leonard K. Remington vs John Deo Campbell and others: Defendants move to strike from complaint and file demurrer to second cause of action.

Walter Bales Remington vs John Deo Campbell and others: Defendants move to strike from complaint and file demurrer to second cause of action.

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