

Looks Like the Succotash Season for Salem Backyard Gardeners



Charles King, 14, is a city boy who likes to farm on a small scale. As a result, Charles' garden in the back yard of his home, 1165 Shipping st., is a challenge to adult gardeners. Here Charles stands beside his 16-foot tall corn—no record to be sure, but corn of which he is proud. (Statesman photo.)



Most home gardeners don't train green beans as high as Tony Farish's above. Tony picks from lower part of plants, leaves higher beans dry for winter use. These beans at 750 N. Front st. are a special Italian variety grown from seeds he has saved every year since getting the original seeds from Rome. (Statesman photo.)

Canneries Given Price Ceilings in New OPS Decree

WASHINGTON, July 25—(AP)—The Office of Price Stabilization today gave the billion-dollar canned vegetable industry a new price ceiling which, the agency said, will increase "slightly" the general price level.

About 2,400 vegetable packers over the country are covered. As issued, the ceiling applies only to green peas, but additional items like snap beans, lima beans, sweet corn, beets, and tomatoes will be included later.

The order permits canners to base their prices on the first 60 days of the 1948 pack, plus specified increases and other costs since that date.

Although OPS has undertaken to preserve the "status quo" on prices during the temporary 31-day extension of the defense production act, the agency said it appears "imperative" to give canners relief.

Much of the added cost of packing, it was indicated, arises from increases in the price of cans, labels, cases, and freight.

The order does not apply to vegetables packed and sold as baby food, junior food and canned soups. OPS said these will be covered by separate regulations to be issued later.

The allowable increases differ from region to region. The ceiling affects only the 1951 pack.

Elta Day, 63, Succumbs to Long Illness

Elta Vesper Day, 63, of 1185 Columbia st., died Wednesday at a Salem hospital after a long illness. She had lived in Salem since 1920.

Funeral services for Mrs. Day are being arranged at W. T. Rigdon chapel.

She was born Elta Vesper Runyon in 1888 at David City, Neb., where her parents still live. She was married in 1909 to Grant W.

Day in David City. They came to Amity in 1913 and then to Salem. She was active in the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Day is survived by the widower in Salem; daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Ramaden, Salem; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Runyon, David City, Neb.; sisters, Mrs. Rita Balenger, Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Lydia Shrader, David City, and two grandsons.

QUAKE FELT IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, July 25—(AP)—A slight earthquake, whose center was probably between here and Acapulco, rocked Mexico City's tall buildings at 11:48 a.m. CST Tuesday.

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Solons Find Lattimore Urged Support of Red Foreign Policy in 1938

By E. Harold Oliver

WASHINGTON, July 25—(AP)—A senate committee produced evidence today that Owen Lattimore, one time state department consultant, urged a Far East research organization in 1938 to support Soviet Russia's international policy "without using their slogans."

The disclosure was made at the start of an investigation into the Institute of Pacific Relations (IPR). Senator MacCarran (R-Nev), presiding at the inquiry conducted by an internal security subcommittee, said he aimed to find out whether "subversive influences" have affected American Far Eastern policy.

The first witness was Edward C. Carter, a slender, gray-haired man who is a trustee of the IPR. He described himself as a former educator and vigorously denied he ever was a communist.

The examination dealt principally with Lattimore, now a Johns Hopkins university professor, and Frederick Vahderbilt Field, leftist New York millionaire. Field, financial "angel" of several left-wing groups, is expected to testify tomorrow. He is now under jail sentence in New York for contempt of court.

Tried for Assignment
Carter told the senators that Field tried without success to obtain an army intelligence assignment after the U. S. entered World War II. He testified he wrote someone in the war department in behalf of the appointment.

Senator Eastland (D-Miss) said a February, 1942, letter from Field to Carter showed that Lattimore and Lauchlin Currie, an administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, also recommended Field for the job.

The letter said "Owen" was taking the matter up with Currie, but Carter under questioning said he didn't know whether Lattimore and Currie recommended Field for a commission.

Letter Produced
The letter Lattimore wrote on July 10, 1938 concerning Soviet policy was produced in photostat by subcommittee counsel Robert Morris. It advised the IPR, a private organization, how to conduct its then current Sino-Japanese survey. It was written to Carter, then secretary-general of the IPR, and said in part:

"For China, my hunch is that it will pay to keep behind the official Chinese communist position—far enough not to be covered by the same label—but enough ahead of the active Chinese liberals to be noticeable."

"For the U.S.S.R., back their international policy in general, but without using their slogans and above all without giving them or anybody else an impression of 'subservience'."

Lattimore, in Washington tonight, was asked by a reporter to comment on the 1938 letter.

He said he did not attend the committee session today. He said the time of the letter—the first half of 1938—was "very important."

He said at that time the Russian policy was "all out for collective security—it was in favor of unified international action to stop the Japanese."

Laid Down Line
Lattimore added he wanted the IPR at that time to follow the line which would make neither the Russians nor any other nation represented in the institute think the U. S. was subservient to the Russians.

The Baltimore professor told the reporter the McCarran committee questioned him a whole day in closed session last week, but made no mention of the 1938 letter.

Asked by Eastland if he didn't

The American Federation of Labor was organized in Pittsburgh Nov. 15, 1881.

English usage refers to a long-distance telephone call as a "trunk call."



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Stolen Auto Recovered

An auto stolen in Salem early Wednesday, was recovered the same day in Eugene by state police and the driver charged with larceny of an auto.

City police listed the auto as stolen from in front of the home of Dale Satter, 1241 1/2 Waller st. It was located in Eugene Wednesday afternoon in the possession of Kenneth Wayne Wilson, Dillard, state police reported.

Wilson was being held last night in lieu of \$500 bail at the Marion county jail.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25—(AP)—Coarse grains, 15 day shipment, bulk, coast delivery: Oats No. 2—32 lb white

Wheat (bid), to arrive market, bush No. 1 bulk, delivered coast: Soft white (including Best) 2 1/2% white club 2 1/2%

Hard red winter: Ordinary 2 1/2% 2 1/2 per cent 2 1/2% 11 per cent 2 1/2%

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Today's car receipts: Wheat 220; barley 20; flour 4; corn 10; oats 2; mill feed 10.