

Soil Condition 'Excellent' in Valley Area

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"It's working up good," is the comment of scores of farmers who have been preparing the soil and seeding their fall crops in recent weeks — frequently between showers. Over and over farmers have been commenting this fall, that the soil is in excellent condition for working.

Reports from throughout the state are that fall seeding is now well advanced. Dryland pastures are again green and sheep and cattle, held through the summer, are fattening up.

Harvests are being completed with walnuts, pears, apples and pears. Completed reports on production of prunes in the northwest show a total of 95,500 tons on fresh basis. While this is about double the output of the same territory in 1950, it is still well below the 1949 crop. Late spring frosts were mainly held responsible for the relatively light crop produced this year, although in some districts trees have not yet overcome the severe winter damage of 1949-50.

Aside from sizes averaging a little smaller than usual, the western Oregon crop of prunes was of quite good quality.

Dried prunes, which some years ago made up the great majority of all processed prunes in the northwest, fell to about 3,100 tons this year. This is somewhat above the amount dried last year, but again well below the 1949 output of 9,400 tons dried prunes. On the other hand California dried more than 175,000 tons of prunes in 1951.

Oregon's potato crop is down this year—about one-fourth less than last year and one-sixth less than the last five year average.

A check on early plantings here in the Willamette valley show that more wheat is being planted in this so-called non-wheat growing area, than has been planned for some years. Farmers who have grown considerable barley in recent years, report they are seeding winter wheat this fall.

Most of the fall grass and pasture planting was completed this week. After the middle of the month, pasture seeding of grasses is not considered safe.

The fibert crop, pretty well harvested, is a little below early season estimates. Harvesting of walnuts is well underway.

Hill farmers are reporting that rains came in fine for the strawberry fields this fall. The too prolonged dry summer did some damage in some of the non-irrigated strawberry fields, particularly in the late spring planted ones, growers reported this week.

OPPOSE TRUMAN EDICT
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—The board of directors of the American society of newspaper editors today strongly reaffirmed its opposition to President Truman's recent order allowing civilian departments of government to hold back information on security grounds.

ROTC Leaders Confer



Rough spots in Willamette university's new air force ROTC course are some over Friday by Lt. Col. David A. Washburn, standing, field representative from Mitchell air force base. At left is Maj. John W. Thompson, and at right Maj. G. H. Charters, both of the local ROTC staff. (Statesman photo.)

Vet Housing Bonds Voted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—The senate passed and sent to the White House today a bill putting up \$30,000,000 of government loan funds to permit completion of veterans cooperative housing projects.

The bill would authorize the federal national mortgage association (FNMA) to loan the \$30,000,000—not more than \$3,500,000 in a state.

Salvation Army Leader Due in Salem for Talk

An international leader of Salvation army will be in Salem for two talks Wednesday. He is Col. Dextram Rodda who has just returned to this country after three years as chief secretary of the Army in Great Britain and Ireland.

Col. Rodda will address Salem Rotary club at noon Wednesday and a meeting at the SA citadel that night.

The SA evangelist is the son of Salvation army pioneers in Great Britain. He was one of the first officers sent by the Army to France during World War I. His wife was a former territorial home league secretary for 11 eastern states.

Mayor Greet Princess With Arm in Sling

VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 20 (CP)—Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip were all sympathy for Mayor Fred Hume today. He met the royal visitors with his right arm in a sling. He broke it Thursday during a royal event rehearsal.

Princess Elizabeth was presented with a sterling silver punch bowl by the city of Vancouver. George Grimmond, 59-year-old native of Edinburgh, Scotland, was the engraver. It is a bowl of spun silver with the skyline of Vancouver engraved on its surface.

Practically the whole of Vancouver's police force was on royal duty. There was one jarring note. Direction of the royal procession by police radio was interrupted by a holdup alarm from a bank. But the all-clear came within a few minutes. It was a false alarm.

Many of the people who came to see the royal couple were annoyed by the flags waved by spectators.

Most of the small Union Jacks carried a label: "Made in occupied Japan."

As the procession rounded a corner a little boy waved his flag with might and main until he saw their royal highnesses and then with a voice containing just a mite of disappointment, he said to his mother:

"But I thought Santa Claus had white whiskers."

The Princess' wardrobe has been kept such a well-guarded secret that Vancouver inadvertently pulled a boner with the bouquet presented at city hall.

The bouquet was an arrangement of purple orchids and stephanotis. The princess was wearing a striking cherry red.

Women in the crowd said the purple orchids clashed horribly.

Jobs Ready For Engineers

The surest way to get a job is to go to college and become an engineer. It would appear from announcements by labor, management and employment security officials meeting this week in Seattle.

A present nationwide shortage of 50,000 engineers is expected to increase in the next few years, they said. Several thousand engineering positions now are reported open in plants in Pacific coast states. But annual graduates will soon be down to about 15,000, deemed inadequate to meet expanded needs of American industry and defense operations.

Oregon state industrial accident commission officials and state employment service representatives said Oregon will join in a nationwide effort to recruit and develop engineers to fill the shortage.

Ore. and Donna Jean Hagedorn, 21, clerk, 2775 S. Summer st., Salem.

Robert W. Smith, 26, power company employe, and Vonda L. Powell, 21, secretary, both of 1545 N. 16th st., Salem.

George Lowell Wagner, 22, Portland, and Patricia Adele Long, 22, teacher, 281 N. 24th st., Salem.

Neutral Zones for Truce Camps



SEOUL, Korea, Oct. 20 — Shading within circles represents neutral areas which will surround the truce headquarters of the United Nations at Munsan and the communists at Kaesong. Liaison officers agreed to set security zones of three miles radius around the two cities. Yet to be decided is whether to create a security corridor (white area along highway) along road linking Kaesong and Munsan. The Reds want a corridor two-miles wide; the U.N. wants safe conduct guarantees but no corridor. A tentative neutrality zone of 1,000 yards radius was set for Panmunjom when that village was selected for renewal of truce talks. Heavy black diagonal line is approximate present battle line. (AP Wirephoto map.) (Story on page one.)

Northwest's Grain Shipment Said Rising

SEATTLE, Oct. 20 (AP)—The Pacific Northwest advisory board said today grain shipments in the Pacific northwest, as reflected in freight car loadings, were higher during the first nine months of this year than at any time since 1944.

F. T. Westmeyer, secretary, said heavy export commitments caused the rise.

Car loadings of grain in the area served by the board totaled 84,808 through September. Shipments in the same period last year were 45,543 cars.

Westmeyer said car loadings of logs also were up this year over last, despite critical fire weather which caused frequent closure of logging operations through the summer.

Fruit shipments were down somewhat because of a light apple crop.

WITHAM HOME FROM TRIP
PRATUM — Theodore Witham has returned from a trip to Sheldon, Wis., where he visited his sister, Mrs. Ralph Sutton, and family.

Rain Welcomes Princess to Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 20 (CP)—The rain fell, but it didn't wet down Vancouver's welcome for its royal guests.

A soaking rain was showering down during the afternoon as Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip went through the city streets. It was the first time they had run into rain for a parade on their transcontinental tour.

But the crowds huddled in slickers, or standing bareheaded, gave the royal pair the warmth of reception for which this bustling "Gateway to the Orient" is noted. There were between 300,000 and 400,000 lining about 20 miles of sidewalks for the different drives of the royal pair through the seaport city, some dry and some wet at various times. It was just cloudy and mildly cool in the morning for the arrival, and then the rain came along for the afternoon doings.

For the royal pair, it was a quieter reception than they had received at Calgary, the last big city where they visited Thursday. Here, the people were boisterous and happy, but they were strung out more over the miles of route rather than jammed into single points.

A broken-armed mayor welcomed them. Mayor Fred Hume had his right arm in a sling when he did the honors at city hall. He had fallen during a rehearsal for the lacrosse game the pair saw tonight.

After the mayor's presentation of a silver flower bowl to Elizabeth and Philip, they almost walked out of city hall without it. Lt.-Col. Martin Charteris, the princess' private secretary, went

back to pick up the silverware after the couple walked off without it.
For this day of the wet blown in from the Pacific, the princess put on an outfit she had donned twice before in eastern Canada. It was the now-familiar robin-red wool coat, red crepe dress and matching hat. Philip wore dark blue, carrying a fedora.

WATER PISTOLS BANNED
KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—It's dangerous even to carry a toy water pistol in Malaya while there's a war on against Red terrorists. You could be sentenced to death.

Under the state of emergency, capital punishment may be inflicted on persons carrying unlicensed firearms. Although it might be difficult to class a water pistol as a fire arm, it's nevertheless an offense to possess one.

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Army Rebuked For 'Classifying' Phone Numbers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) today criticized the army for classifying as "restricted" (secret) a list of telephone numbers issued at the Yalta conference in 1945.

Knowland said in a senate speech that he once asked the army for a copy of the list carrying the Yalta phone numbers of the various delegates attending the conference. Much later, he said, he got a letter from the army saying the list had been found.

The letter was marked "restricted" and so was the list when he finally received it, Knowland said. He told a reporter later he considered the secret classification "the height of absurdity." In his speech, he had called it an "extreme case" of how far some government agencies go in, as he put it, giving secret classification to documents remote from national security.

Public Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
Harris H. Hall, 453 S. 15th st., charged with reckless driving and driving with no operator's license, cited.

PROBATE COURT
George N. Fake estate: Will admitted to probate, and Charlotte Fake appointed executrix.

DISTRICT COURT
William Spencer, 510 Judson st., charged with larceny, preliminary hearing set October 27, held in lieu of \$2,000 bail.

CIRCUIT COURT
Insul-Flut Insulation Co., Inc., and Perma Seal Insulation Co.: Suit dismissed without prejudice, on plaintiff's motion.

Leigh Towell vs Gladys E. Towell: Defendant moves for change of venue to Jackson county on grounds that suit not commenced in proper county.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Clyde F. Nordstrom, 46, cleaner, 396 S. Church st., and Iva M. Baltes, 44, nurse, 585 N. Winter st., both of Salem.

Douglas L. Wooge, 24, recapper, Springfield, Ore., and Marion J. Kastner, 25, Bismarck, N. D., Homer A. Van Antwerp, 23, railroad employe, 885 S. 12th st., and Patricia Olive Olson, 19, of 861 S. 12th st., both of Salem.

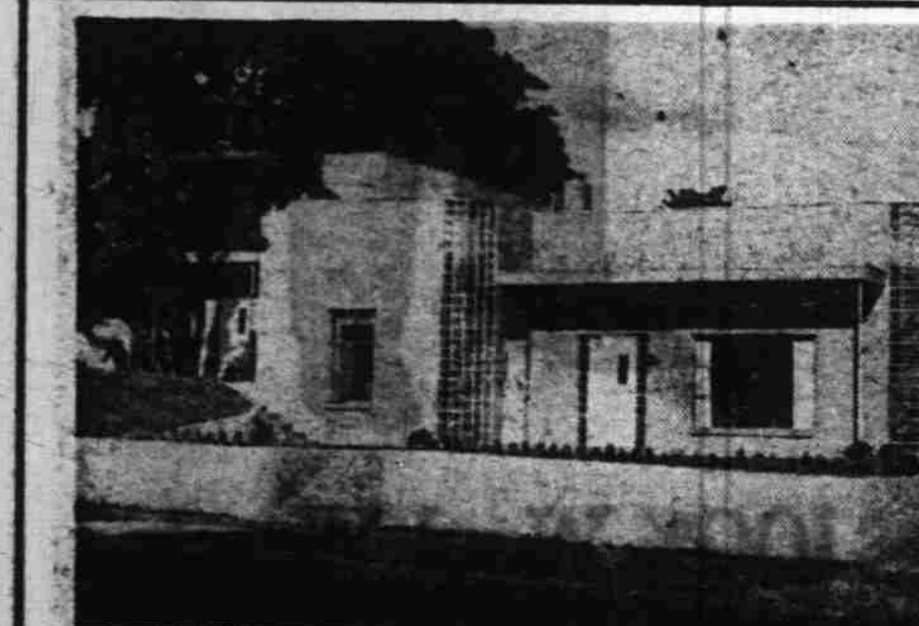
Gary Eugene Gustafson, 18, millworker, Silverton, and Janet Marcile Telfer, 17, student, Mt. Angel.

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