

... Democratic Presidential Prospect--ESTES KEFAUVER



Birthplace of Sen. Kefauver, son of a dairyman, was this house in Madisonville, Tenn. (AP News-features.)



Aged twelve when this picture was taken in 1915, he is shown with his sisters, Nora, front, and Nancy.



Athlete — In college he played guard and tackle on the football team and starred as member of the track team.



Prosperous ad corporation lawyer went to House in 1939, where he usually backed New Deal measures.



Elected to the Senate in 1948 he came to national attention as chairman of the crime investigations.



Pretty, red headed Mrs. Kefauver is one of the Senator's political assets. They are shown here with their four children (l-r) David, Linda, Gail and Diane and their two dogs, Heidi, left, and Blarney.



Coonskin cap has become political trademark of the senator. It was first used as a gag during a campaign.

City Uproots Marijuana

NEW YORK (AP)—Sanitation Department crews recently uprooted 25 pounds of marijuana growing in a vacant lot in the Bronx.

Authorities said growth of the weed in the city is encouraged by birds spreading the seed, or by criminals deliberately planting it in out-of-the-way places for an illegal harvest.

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Hog Prices to Stay Good, Lamb Drop Is Forecast

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Hog prices for the next four months are going to be "good," with lamb prices due to "drop a little," agricultural economists are predicting as the Willamette Valley farm year gets underway for the final six month period.

This year's national pig crop is expected to be about one-tenth smaller than last year's, the Oregon Agricultural Situation and Outlook, a circular prepared by the farm economists at Oregon State College, predicted as it came off the press this week. Slaughter will be below 1951 for at least a year. Hog prices, after dragging through the winter and spring, rose sharply during the past two months and are expected to stay above the past season's level for the next four months.

Those who do dry farming, have been topping out their lambs during the past month as pastures, while lasting longer than usual

because of June rains, are drying up. Even farmers with irrigation are topping out lambs because of fear of further lamb price drops. There are others, however, among the older market sheep raisers, who are buying up both feeder and breeder stock when they find them at what they style "right prices." Wool, it seems, will be strongly supported.

With pastures better than they have been in many years, the beef cattle outlook continues fairly favorable for the well-established efficient producer. Town folk have acquired a beefsteak taste and economists predict will continue to buy enough fed beef to keep prices up.

Cattle slaughtered during the first half of the year has totaled around two per cent more than a year earlier. In some recent weeks, beef output has been fully 50 per cent larger than in some weeks of the light slaughter a year earlier. U. S. cattle numbers reached an all time high on January 1 and are at a point where herds and marketings can both be increased at the same time. Slaughter cattle are selling a little under a year ago, beef cows are off considerably, and lower prices for grassers are generally predicted by late fall.

Unless cost of production can be kept down, turkey growers are told they are "sure to lose your shirts." Farmers early intentions were to raise 11 per cent more turkeys than the past year's record crop. Hatching of poult to the end of May were 16 per cent larger than last spring. Cold storage holdings are around one-third larger than a year ago, so cheaper turkey seems almost certain. Production of broilers and fryer chickens is reaching a new high this year, but low prices and high feed costs are discouraging many producers. Egg prices have been low but are increasing, they are likely to be above a year ago by the end of 1952 because of the cutback in number of pullets being raised. Predictions are that if business in general stays good, there won't be enough eggs this fall.

Fluid milk will pay off this coming year. Milk production has been running below 1951. The national total this year will be the lowest since 1941, except for 1948, the dairy experts report.

A larger part of the supply will be used as milk, cream and ice cream and less as butter. Milk prices are above a year ago and will continue so during the remainder of the year because of smaller supplies.

Milk prices are still well below average in relation to beef cattle prices, but the relationship has become more favorable to milk during the past year.

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Thirteen Dead In Brazilian Airline Crash

SALVADOR, Brazil (AP)—Thirteen persons were reported missing and believed dead Saturday night in the crash of a Brazilian Air Force plane into the sea near Salvador. Twenty others were rescued.

The plane, with 33 aboard including six children, dropped into the ocean Friday near the village of Marau, in Bahia State. A Navy minesweeper, the Pirambu, went to the rescue after the pilot of another plane spotted the wreckage and reported he saw some bodies in the water and several survivors trying to swim to the nearby beach.

The plane was a C-47 two-engine transport used by the government in carrying mail and passengers. It had a five-man crew. Four crewmen were among those picked up by the minesweeper.

Escapees Still Elude Captors

Three escaped Oregon State Prison inmates were still at large Saturday, although two were reported seen early in the day in Eugene.

State Police said Joseph Baker and Larry Powell were reported in Eugene, where they had been visiting a relative of one of them. But the two managed to get away before they could be apprehended and were believed headed for Portland. Baker and Powell slipped away from a cherry-picking gang near Lincoln last Wednesday.

Bert Comella, the third escapee, walked away from another cherry-picking crew last Sunday near Roberts. No trace of him has been reported since he was seen in Lebanon last Tuesday.

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