

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us No Fear Shall Ave"
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Quota on Filbert Imports

Filbert growers read with interest the report that President Eisenhower set a quota of 4.5 million pounds of shelled filberts for importation during the year beginning Sept. 30 next. According to John Trunk, manager of the Northwest Nut Growers Association of Portland the current imports have been running at about twice that rate. The action was taken on recommendation of the tariff commission. A previous similar recommendation was rejected by President Truman.

We may expect pained expressions from Mediterranean countries, chiefly Turkey and Italy, over this limitation of their exports of nuts to this country. The purpose of course is to protect home industry which has suffered from foreign competition. Thus the slogan of "trade, not aid" is muted for the benefit of local producers.

These conflicts of interest become embarrassing. The principle of balancing exports with imports is recognized as a fundamental in economics; but the individual industry which is affected by increase of imports resists being sacrificed to the general principle. Similar conflicts appear on government spending. Folk endorse economy until their own immediate interests (like keeping the airport control tower operating) are affected.

The filbert growers are our neighbors, and we like to see them prosper; but the method of invoking trade barriers has serious drawbacks. Besides being Mr. Republican Senator Taft has long been rated as Mr. Durable. He has borne up well under the load of heavy Senate duty and several extremely arduous political campaigns. It comes as a surprise that he is forced to step aside as majority floor leader on account of a serious hip ailment. Regardless of party Americans regret his indisposition, for he is respected as a man and as a deeply patriotic American, respected also for his ruggedness of mind which puts him regularly in the forefront of political battles.

In its closing hours the California legislature boosted the gas tax by one and one-half cents, making the toll six cents a gallon. It also voted to increase taxes on trucks by some 33 per cent. Car license fees are moved up from \$6 to \$8 and drivers' licenses from \$2 to \$3. The increases will pour an additional \$70,000,000 into the state's road fund, but the money is needed to help California catch up with its highway modernization.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt who has been touring Japan surprised miners at Fukouka when she stepped out of a pit cage 270 ft. underground. At last she is making good on that old cartoon.

For the first time in its existence "Evening Moscow," a newspaper in the USSR capital published an advertisement. The ad promoted the sale of wearing apparel at savings up to 50 per cent. Maybe Washington can credit this on the side of "deeds, not words."

U.S.-Created Korean Tail May Succeed In Wagging American Dog, Writers Say

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON—Hardly anyone is taking Syngman Rhee seriously enough, according to those who really know the old man and his people. It is rather generally assumed, both in this country and abroad, that Rhee's passionate rejection of the Korean truce terms has given rise to a mere teapot tempest, and that the American government, on which Rhee is utterly dependent, will soon bring him to his senses.

Yet for some days now Rhee's defiance has occupied the almost exclusive attention of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Dulles and other Presidential advisers have met repeatedly with President Eisenhower, and have discussed every possible way of dealing with the stubborn old Korean President. And the more they have examined the situation, the more obvious it has become that Syngman Rhee may be entirely willing to wreck the Korean truce, and quite capable of doing so.

Already, in fact, Eisenhower and Dulles have gone much further than they intended to go. There was originally no intention to offer Rhee a defense commitment which would in effect tie the American government to his Korean government. Now that Rhee has rejected this offer, it is almost impossible to see what more the Administration can offer him. "What the old man really wants," remarked one worried policy-maker, "is a green light to attack north,

plus a promise to bail him out again if he gets into trouble." In short, settling with Rhee on anything like Rhee's terms would mean going it alone with a vengeance. Rhee's terms would commit this country to a far Eastern war of uncertain duration and outcome, with Rhee and Chiang Kai Shek as this country's only allies. For this obvious reason, the Administration has no intention of settling with Rhee on Rhee's terms. But persuading him to settle on any other terms is a great deal more difficult than is generally realized.

Logically, it ought to be easy. Syngman Rhee is in a sense himself a creation of the United States. His government, his army and his country still exist today thanks to the United States. Therefore, naturally, Syngman Rhee cannot possibly defy a basic policy decision of the United States. The trouble is that Syngman Rhee is not rational. This is, indeed, his great source of strength.

In a way, one cannot help admiring this stubborn octogenarian who is apparently as red-fleshed as to prefer death to what he believes to be dishonor. In the long reach of history, he might even conceivably be right, as the Czechs might have been right in 1939 if they had kept up a hopeless resistance rather than agree to the partition of their country at Hitler's hands. At any rate, Rhee's seemingly irrational willingness to accept what amounts to national suicide confers a tremendous power of blackmail on him.

This power of blackmail is reinforced by his political power in Korea. The Korean people, according to those who know Korea, do most genuinely and understandably fear a return of the Communists, and it Rhee can persuade them that they are to be abandoned to the Communists, the Koreans are likely to support him even in the wildest ventures.

Moreover, Rhee controls absolutely the civil police, the mili-

Bad Score on County Highways

Marion County is making a bad score this year on fatal automobile accidents. One which occurred Thursday evening north of Salem brought the total to six. Last year as of the end of May the number was only one. This is far too rapid a multiplication of the death toll from this cause. Surely the mere publication of the comparative statistics is arresting.

How can motoring accidents be curbed? Chiefly by more careful driving. Speed is the evil genius that rides with too many drivers. The new, fast cars and the smooth-paved roads invite acceleration. The best control is self-control. The constantly reiterated warning, drive cautiously, falls too often on dull ears; but it still is the most valid formula for highway safety.

Farm crops are not the only products

Sale of the Kerr-Gifford & Co. grain concern to Cargill, Inc. of Minneapolis removes from independent ownership one of the oldest and largest grain companies in the Northwest. Founded in 1888 it has operated warehouses and elevators in the grain country and at terminals and has been a big factor in the grain trade. Now it will become part of a national organization. Another Minneapolis concern is already established in the Northwest, the Archer-Daniels Co. The trend is toward a wider spread of operations.

which have suffered from price declines. Metals, especially lead and zinc, have had their price-drops too. There are signs however that the metal prices are firming. The lead price strengthened during the week as supplies dwindled. Farm prices would stiffen too except that continued overproduction under the promise of government price supports builds up supplies that overhang and then depress the market. The cotton crop for instance is expected to reach 15.3 million bales against a probable demand for 12.5 million.

The Santa Fe railroad is starting a 62 hour freight service between California and Chicago, which will give faster deliveries than trucks now are doing. Only one icing of reefers cars will be required, and the service should be of great advantage to shippers of California fruits and vegetables. This way the rails are trying to meet, and beat, their competition.

Editorial Comment

"The Emerald Empire" is what an esteemed contemporary, the Eugene Register-Guard, is calling the beautiful region of which Eugene is the center. It's a phrase that would do credit to a poetic imagination. As a matter of fact, the phrase once did spring from one of the most productive poetic imaginations that ever sprang up in the West, that of Sam J. Simpson, author of "Beautiful Willamette."

Simpson applied the term to the whole Willamette valley. It occurs in the tenth stanza of his poem, "The Pioneer Ox," which was published in 1890, the year before the poet's death, in The Oregon Native Son. It is not included in the published volume of Simpson's works but was picked up by Alfred Powers and included in his "History of Oregon Literature."

The full reference follows: "And lo, when the rugged Cascades were descended, They hauled the great logs for the homes they defended."

Who founded this emerald empire of ours." The phrase is one that might easily occur to one exposed to the beauty of outdoor Oregon, whether in Lane county or anywhere in the Willamette valley. We hope it will not be allowed to be forgotten again. The only question will be as to the expense of territory it is to cover; it fits any part of western Oregon, but, of course, "empire" connotes a considerable area.

—Albany Democrat-Herald

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Does that figure mean the horsepower or the number of instalments, dear?"



Probably the only man ever to shoot an international date line, and live to tell about it, is Ed Byrkit, Salem realtor. Flying home from a recent trip to Japan Ed's plane passed over a tiny island in the middle of the Pacific. The pilots use this spot of land as a divider between the time zones. Well, the plane passed over and the pilot announced that whereas a minute ago it had been Monday it was now Sunday. And at just that minute Ed shot the island with his movie camera.

In Japan Ed found American coffee going at \$2 per pound and/or 22 cents a cup. Other food was very reasonable, though, and Ed found he could ride anywhere in Tokyo on street cars for 2 to 4 cents. While in Japan he visited Jack Thompson and family. Jack, a former Salem boy and Willamette student, is making lots of rice these days in state service on the island. His current job has something to do with advising the Navy on political matters—that is, anyway, as far as ANYBODY can advise the Navy on political matters.

An open letter to the committee contemplating placing a statue of Venus on the new courthouse square. Better not set it too close to that statue of the World War I doughboy already on the square. That bayonet he carries looks pretty sharp.

If you fling out a lasso in St. Paul during the town's annual rodeo days, you're bound to rope in a herd of Smiths. And sure enough this year, again, a Smith girl by the name of Carol is one of the rodeo princesses. But not, rodeo officials hasten to assure, related to any of the Smith gals who have been on the royal court in previous years.

Mindful of Gov. Patterson's recent remarks about being kind to tourists, etc., a Statesman reporter recently called all state institutions here for a round-up story on visiting hours, best times to visit, what buildings are open, etc. Story is to be part of a big vacation issue. Well, when the instituting reporter called the state prison she was asked to submit the questions in a letter, asking for specific information and when and how it'll all be used. Clerks in the County Recorder's office stepped out for a few minutes the other day. The door blew shut locking the gals out. But a friendly customer, trapped on the inside, opened up for the girls and things continued. Soggy spectators at Portland's Rose Festival parade Saturday noted the most important costumes for float riders were transparent rain capes, worn by goose-pimpled sitters and marchers alike. Salem's float got a nice hand, but most gaudy and plush were entries of industries.

The Safety Valve

Hell's Canyon

Dear Mr. Douglas McKay:

I am a registered Republican and hope to be Progressive, for I always took Lincoln's high principles seriously and he left Jefferson, saw clearly the weaknesses and the danger inherent in our economic structure. I have a feeling of personal kinship towards this Administration because I had a brother born in a brown sandstone house in Denison, Texas, about the same time he was, and also have twin sisters born at Butteville, Ind. And once I gave Walter Millhouse a friendship cup at his birthday party and we went to the same little Quaker church on the old Muskatuck, and have wondered if his sister Grace or another sister could be our Vice President's mother. And of course we take our Chevrolet truck to your shop for service.

So the following criticism is certainly meant to be constructive. We are truly confused and perturbed by the contradictions in this administration's words and actions and request you to more clearly define its stand on Public Power.

You say "The President has said" and I go along with him 100 per cent. "The development of our power resources must be approached from the grass roots." Naturally we farmers and other working people appreciate "This realistic viewpoint" and we are encouraged if it be true as you say. "The people in these areas have a voice in what is being done with their own resources, and after all water is a resource that belongs to all the people. NOT TO THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT."

Now Mr. McKay—What is this government supposed to be providing this administration hears true to the Party Line "That is of the people by the people and for the people?" Mr. McKay, we beg you to

restore each person their share of our common inheritance and we beg you to lift the Administration out of the deep waters of power politics in Hell's Canyon and pull it away from the Hell Fires of atomic power diplomacy, and transfer all this power to the people of all nations and then we will have no enemies.

We were fed up with the petty Pendergast machines, their milk coats and deep freezes, but with grand larceny we will have less patience. Believing in the basic integrity of every member in this Administration, I am

T. J. SHIPLEY
Route 2.

IT SEEMS TO ME
(Continued from Page One)

crime, and the home atmosphere is thought to be of value in their rehabilitation.

Juvenile delinquents are not always merely victims of their environment. Many times they are plain bad boys or girls, and by the time they get rounded into juvenile court are well on the way to becoming tough. What they need is stern discipline. The shock of a lockup may teach them a needed lesson.

Youth salvage depends not so much on the quarters as on the personnel of the juvenile staff and the methods they use in handling youth. The Community Council should wait to see how the new facilities serve before urging their discard in favor of something more elaborate and more expensive.

Salem Week End Rose Show Draws Many Valley Growers

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Although busy rushing in to Portland Thursday and Friday to view the annual rose show there, Salem rose growers are giving a final grooming to roses that will be Salem's own rose show this Saturday and Sunday. Portland's event is closing Friday night so far as the rose show itself is concerned.

However, rose exhibits at the Salem event, which promises to be much larger than in former years, will not be confined to Salem growers alone. Competition will be keen with growers from Portland, Eugene, Corvallis and many other Willamette Valley towns indicating their intention of entering blooms.

Interest here

Lee Canfield, president of the Salem Rose Society, which is sponsoring the event reported Thursday that interest in the Salem show had never been more keen than this year, with inquiries coming from throughout the valley.

"Roses," said Canfield, "have waited this year to give our show the benefit of the prime blooms of the season. Sometimes the roses have bloomed away all their best flowers before we hold our rose show. This certainly isn't so this year." Canfield urged all rose growers to bring their blooms to the show Saturday morning from 8 to 11 o'clock. There'll be a lot of space, he said, as the show is being held in Isaac Walton Club House.

Nine Clubs Sign

Nine clubs have already signed for space in the show. Individuals throughout the valley have written for further information as to rules governing the event. Don Smith, show chairman, reports that there are sections for each color of roses providing for classes of one-bloom entries and of three-bloom entries of one variety.

There are novice and advanced amateur divisions, unnamed roses, polyantha and hybrid polyantha, single roses, semi-doubles, completely double, climbing and pillar, miniature, moss roses, old fashioned and novelty roses. There are also ribbons for vases of five blooms of any one variety and vases of 12 blooms of any variety. In the latter two groups the exhibitor is to use his own container. There is a special class

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

25 Years Ago

JUNE 13, 1928

The Woodrow Wilson Memorial tablet, unveiled on the Battleship Oregon at Portland, was accepted by Col. Carl Abrams of Salem, as chairman of the Battleship of Oregon commission.

The Salem Garden club is the oldest Garden Club in the state. The State Federation of Garden Clubs was formed here last year. Mrs. W. E. Anderson of Salem is honorary president of the Oregon Federation.

Northmost radio station in the world, at Point Barrow, Alaska, flashed its first message to the world, 54 hours after the equipment arrived. U. S. Army Signal Corps office announced.

40 Years Ago

JUNE 13, 1913

The Statesman's "Bits For Breakfast" column says the Turkey Trot, the Bunny Hug and the Tango are forbidden at White House dances, but 17,000 office seekers continue to do the hen-on-a-hot-griddle on the front lawn.

Two large salmon were caught in South Mill creek behind the school for the Blind, the largest weighing 38 pounds, the smaller one 28 pounds. They were caught by Roy Gantenbein.

The State Bankers' association at Corvallis launched a move to hold land prices within reach of the ordinary settler and combat land speculators.

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Russia Said Reacting to Allied Power

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

Associated Press News Analyst
Russia's new position in Eastern Europe is more than a mere last ditch effort to obstruct the European defense program. They are also a response, probably a fearful one, to rising Allied strength.

One of the chief objectives of Allied defense policy in Europe has been to create a situation in which Russia would eventually realize the certain futility in her attempts to maintain an iron grip on East Germany, East Austria and the satellites.

Observers are by no means willing to say that the day has arrived. But there are faint signs of its dawn.

Russian relaxation of her effort toward Sovietization upon western Germany, coupled with renewed talk about re-creation of a unified Germany, is recognized quickly as a move, long expected in general.

It is calculated to have a considerable effect on the election chances of pro-American and pro-European Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany and to confuse the mind of all Europe about the necessity for the bitter feeling toward Russia.

There is no question about that. But the very extent to which the Russians have gone in their effort as a testimonial to the pressure being put on them by rising Allied strength in Europe.

It is also additional evidence that one of the things upon which Allied observers speculated in connection with the death of Stalin is taking place. That is a weakening of Russia's hold on areas subjugated after the last war under the pressure of Russian arms.

Riots of discontented workers have occurred in Czechoslovakia and there are reports of similar occurrences in Bulgaria.

The attempted truce with Democratic elements in East Germany is an admission that West Germany can never be expected to accept Sovietism as a partner, even as the price of reunification.

The Chinese Communists have been forced to make a similar sacrifice of Sovietization in an effort to rehabilitate their agricultural set-up.

The Russians have withdrawn demands made on Turkey some years ago for access to the Dardanelles and for certain Turkish territory.

They have offered political soap and relaxed the Iron Curtain in Austria in an attempt to offset their refusal of another conference on an Austrian peace treaty, a subject which has been reopened through their suggestion that the Allies make representations through diplomatic channels, which has been done.

There are other reasons for believing that Russia's recent "peace" campaign represents an attempt to disrupt Allied planning. The job of the Allies is to continue putting the pressure on in order to produce more concessions.

type for other units in the establishment of factory facilities for large-scale high-speed production whenever that time comes.

for Peace roses, entered in one bloom, three blooms, or five bloom groups.

School Age Division

There is a section for potted rose bushes and a junior division, the latter for boys and girls of school age.

Staging committee is composed of Ben Dawson, Ben Rathjen, Robert Fitzmaurice, George Candeaux, Robert Brady, A. L. Lindbeck, L. N. Simon, A. D. Brown, Robert Renfrew, W. G. Kreuger and Ollie Schendel.

The show will be open to the Public Saturday at 2 p. m. and remain open until 9 p. m., opening again Sunday at noon and closing Sunday at 6 p. m. There is no admission.

Luther Youth Rally Sunday

The Luther League of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will be host to a youth rally Sunday afternoon at 2:30. About 150 young people from neighboring United Lutheran churches in Oregon are expected.

The rally begins with a sing-along under the direction of Victor Palmason. Films made at the youth camp last summer will be shown.

The Rev. Werner Jensen, Camas, Wash., will speak. Marvin Langeland, a ministerial student from St. Mark's congregation, will speak on Christian summer camps for youth. Games and recreation will take place at Olin Park. Mothers of the local leaguers will serve a picnic supper.

Salem Hts. Baptists

Change Service Time

SALEM HEIGHTS—Evening services at Salem Heights Baptist Church will be at 6:30 instead of 7:30 beginning Sunday, until Oct. 1.

A study on the book of Joshua will be given by the Rev. Elmer Hiebert, pastor. Reception and refreshments will follow the service.

Confirmation Sunday

Grace Lutheran Church will have confirmation and holy communion at the 11 a. m. worship service Sunday. Richard Larson and Thomas Wendt, who have completed the two-year course of study, will be confirmed.

Pilot Plant Makes

Color-TV Tubes

LANCASTER, Pa. — Preparatory to the date when such items may become commonplace, RCA has set up a pilot production plant here for the manufacture of color-television tubes. It has a capacity of 2,000 tubes a month. The company explained the experiment as serving as a proto-



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