

Prospects Poor for Exporting Turkeys To Markets in East

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman

The turkey business in the Willamette Valley and other West Coast places, promises to be a cozy one this approaching season. However, it is very doubtful that any of the present or former turkey growers or processors will agree.

The "coziness" lies in the industry's being geared primarily to supply the needs of home folk. There isn't going to be the big export trade to eastern markets that here once was.

Military Roundup

Alan Endres Wins Rating Of Sergeant

FORT LEWIS—Alan O. Endres, son of Philip Endres, Salem, was recently promoted to sergeant. Endres entered the Army in January 1953 and is now stationed with the 354th Engineer Battalion at Fort Lewis.

HONOLULU—Marine Pfc Wayne Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Carter, Philomath, was recently assigned to the 4th Marines at Kaneohe Bay on the island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii. Carter was previously based at Camp Nara, near Osaka, Japan.

FORT HOOD, Tex.—PFC James S. McDougal, Salem serviceman, recently participated in special Army test exercises carried out here. McDougal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McDougal, 925 South 21st St. He is a driver with Company B of the 1st Armored Division's 25th Infantry Battalion. Another PFC Floyd W. Herigstad, son of Gabriel Herigstad, Woodburn, also participated in the exercise as a radio repairman.

INCHON, Korea—Pvt. David A. Rhoten, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rhoten, 1845 South Church St., was recently named Soldier of the Month for the Inchon Military Post in Korea. Rhoten was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge of duties and military courtesy. Rhoten, a clerk in Headquarters Company of the 21st Transportation Command, attended the University of Washington and Willamette University before entering the Army in July 1954.

TACHEN ISLANDS—Several Salem men participated in the recent evacuation of the Tachen Islands aboard U.S. Navy ships. Curtis N. Carey, son of Bert Carey, 2065 Warner St., served aboard the destroyer USS Boyd. Donald C. Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hahn, Rt. 4, Box 378, was with an LST ordered to temporary duty with the 7th Fleet for the evacuation; and Kenneth D. Graham, son of Mrs. Isabel R. Graham, 2525 South Commercial St., was with the destroyer USS Wedderburn. The Wedderburn acted as a patrol ship on the Eastern and Southern flanks during the evacuation.

Farmers Union Adds 3 Locals

Three new Farmers Union Locals have been chartered in Central and Eastern Oregon this past week, Harley Libby, Oregon State Farmers Union president said Tuesday.

The most recently formed local is the "Twin City," chartered at Milton-Freewater. Casper Hohn is the president, and the charter was presented to him by National Vice President, H. D. Rolph. This is the first Farmers Union local in Umatilla County in many years.

The Wallowa Valley local in Wallowa County was recently organized with Norman K. Evans as president. The meetings will alternate between Lostine, Joseph and Enterprise.

The third new local was organized at Gateway in Jefferson County, with Elmer McCollum as president.

Salem Doctors Attend Course

Two Salem doctors, Dr. Vernon D. Casterline and Dr. Robert Sandilands, are in Portland this week attending a postgraduate surgery course offered by the Oregon Medical School. The course will conclude Friday.

Approximately 20 general practitioners are at the sessions. Guest lecturer is Dr. K. Alvin Merendino, director of the experimental surgical laboratory at the University of Washington.

Solons Slice Statehouse Upkeep Fund

The Legislature's ways and means committee Tuesday trimmed \$24,423 from the governor's recommended budget for upkeep of the Capitol buildings and grounds in the next two years.

Approval by the legislative committee of a budget of \$1,095,562 for this function of the secretary of state's department, however, leaves the total authorized spending almost \$50,000 above the present biennium.

Items cut to make the reduction were divided among grounds maintenance, custodial care, lights and heat and miscellaneous categories. One item cut out was \$7,680 in salary for one painter during the biennium.

Remove Tithing

The committee took action on several minor bills. By an 8 to 4 vote, the ways and means group approved a bill to remove the present tithing on forest patrol assessments which brings to the general fund \$65,000 a biennium.

The House tax committee is considering new legislation to apply the tithing principle to all state activities in order to gain an estimated \$750,000 for the general fund.

Endorsement also was given by the ways and means committee at Tuesday's meeting to a bill which designates a 70,000-acre forest tract in Douglas and Coos Counties as Elliott State Park.

Increase Bonds

Also approved was a bill authorizing the State Forestry Department to increase the amount of bonds it may issue for forest rehabilitation from \$12 million to \$15 million.

The State Fair Commission, under another bill reported out favorably, is permitted to spend \$30,800 of its own funds for emergency repairs to state fair buildings and sewers. This money already has been spent.

Still another bill, approved by the committee, provides that basic school support money now assigned to Hillcrest School for Girls, MacLaren School for Boys, and Fairview Home, would go into the general fund and be appropriated. This money is now paid direct to the institutions.

The committee voted to reduce a requested appropriation of \$24,000 for the Klamath River Commission to \$19,560. It was explained this reduction was possible because of a compact involving the states of Oregon and California approved at the 1955 Legislature.

Fish Derbies Lose Round

The day of the big money fishing derby in Oregon was a step nearer extinction Tuesday when the House Fish and Game Committee voted 7 to 2 to limit derby prizes to merit awards valued at not more than \$25.

The bill originally sought to ban all fishing derbies, but the House amended it, and delayed its effective date until next Jan. 1.

Reps. Robert R. Klemens, St. Helens, and Thomas McClellan, Neetsu, voted against the bill in committee.

"We are gradually changing more to a western market, and this market is growing gradually to absorb more of our production," Wright said. "The Midwest won't be able to supply the entire eastern request for heavy toms and some light hens, especially during holiday season. With increased military activity, quarter-master buying has also been stepped up."

Bill Would Boost Assault Penalties

Sen. Carl H. Francis, Dayton, announced Tuesday he is introducing a bill for stiff penalties for assault which is likely to produce injuries.

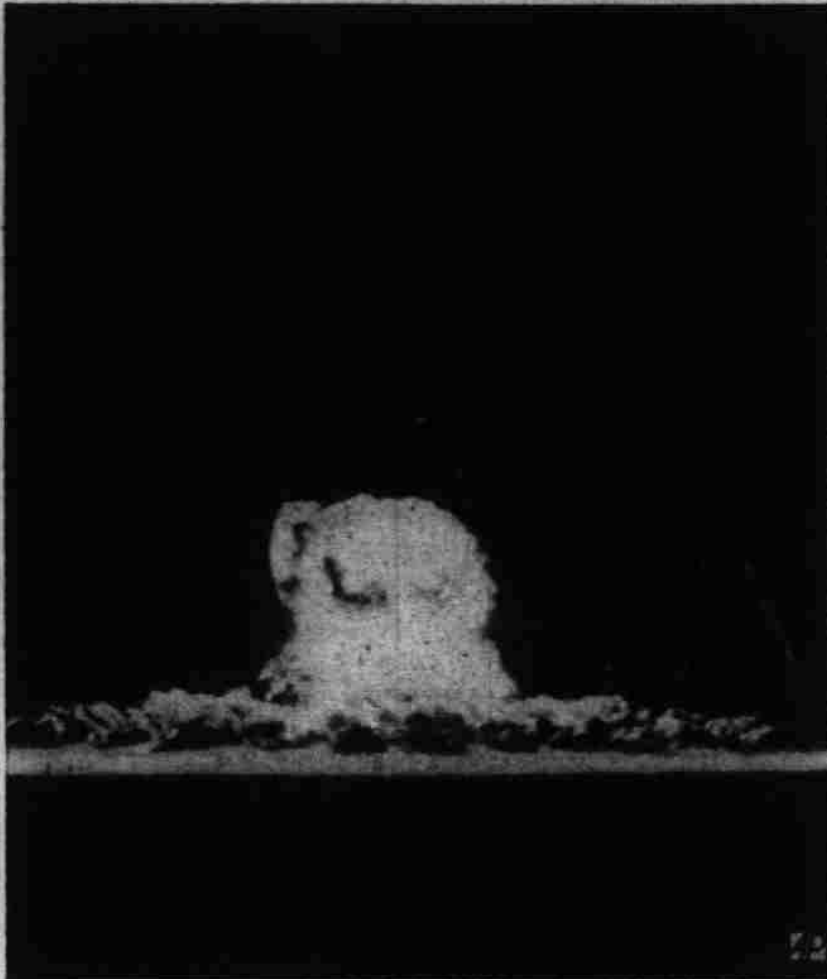
Penalties would range up to 10 years in prison. The bill is aimed mostly at child beaters, and it sets up intermediate offenses between simple assault and felonious attacks.

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Big Shot A-Bomb Test



LAS VEGAS, Nev. — This picture, made instantly after the latest nuclear device was detonated at Yucca Flat shows the fireball as seen from Mt. Charleston, 55 miles away. The atomic blast was the biggest and brightest in the current series of tests. Flashing cross-arms are rockets fired separately as measuring devices. (AP Wirephoto)

Solons' Committee Split Over Pay for Disabled Workers

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE
City Editor, The Statesman

A committee split over the rate of monthly workmen's compensation payments to disabled workers was announced at the Oregon Capitol Tuesday by the House labor and industry committee.

The House agreed to make the subject a special order of business at 10:15 a. m. Thursday when three labor-sponsored bills to boost the benefits come up for voting.

For temporary total disability cases the sponsors sought a \$40 a month increase. The House committee majority scaled this down to \$10 in most cases and the minority report called for \$20.

The minority stood pat for a \$30 increase in payments to permanently disabled workers, as the bill recommends, while the majority cut this to \$10 and \$15. A committee split also came over partial disability benefits.

Rep. Gust Anderson (R), Portland, sponsor of the bills, headed the three-member committee minority. Committee chairman Ed Cardwell (R), Lebanon, headed the majority.

Chief Justice Heard

The House judiciary committee Tuesday heard Chief Justice Harold Warner and several Multnomah County circuit judges and attorneys endorse a bill to grant Multnomah two additional circuit judges.

Opposition was expressed by Rep. G. D. Gleason (D), Portland, who offered a plan to gain extra judges' time by combining some duties as set up in Multnomah County and by limiting the judges' annual vacation to 30 days. This, he said, would save the estimated \$135,000 additional expenses in setting up the two new judges.

The House tax committee plugged away at its stack of bills Tuesday, without taking any definite actions, and prepared for a session today with Portland attorney R. E. Bennett, a former legislator, and others interested in a proposed memorial asking Congress to call a constitution-amending national convention for the purpose of considering writing into the constitution a definite percentage limit on federal income tax rates.

Would Limit Appropriations

The tax committee also will confer with Rep. John D. Hare (R), Hillsboro, regarding his proposed resolution to instruct the ways and means committee to limit state appropriations to anticipated revenues except where an appropriation bill specifies source of additional revenue.

Both Senate and House had light calendars Tuesday morning, although the Senate returned in the afternoon to pass the revised retirement system bill.

The House passed and sent to the governor a bill providing that food handlers, janitors and bus drivers for school districts must have certificates showing they do not have tuberculosis.

The Senate sent to the governor a bill permitting life insurance to be carried on veterans who have state farm and home loans.

The reappointment of Austin Dunn, Baker, to the State Board of Geology and Mineral Industries was confirmed unanimously by the Senate Tuesday. He was appointed by Gov. Paul Patterson.

Employees of British railroads who graduate from first aid courses are given holidays with free transportation.

Opposition to Teacher Pay Bill Develops

Strong opposition to increasing teachers' minimum salaries developed Tuesday as the House education committee began consideration of a Senate-approved bill to fix a minimum of \$3,000 a year.

Gardner Knapp, Salem school board member representing the Oregon School Boards association, said the measure is an infringement upon the rights of school districts to decide their salary schedules.

Rep. Wayne Giesy (R), Monroe, a committee member, said the bill would affect only 64 teachers in the state. He and Cecil Posey, secretary of the Oregon Education Association, hotly debated Posey's contention that higher minimums would attract better teachers.

The legislation would establish minimums of \$3,000 for teachers without a college degree, \$3,300 for those with a bachelor degree, and \$3,600 for those with a masters degree.

The minimum now is \$1,800. The committee took no action on the bill. It also didn't act on a measure to have driver training in public schools.

Mormons Ask Tax Exemption Continuation

The Mormon church, which considers acceptance of state or county relief an offense to the church, Tuesday asked the House Taxation Committee to go easy on a bill that would end some of the tax exemptions now enjoyed by church-owned corporations.

The church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints operates a 350-acre farm along the Columbia River outside Portland. Though the produce and proceeds from sale of produce of the farm is used exclusively for charity work, officials of the church feared House bill 57 might make some of the farm equipment subject to a personal property tax.

Members of the committee commended the church for its work in keeping indigent Mormons off the welfare rolls but pointed out that some church and charity activities had invaded the field of business and commerce and, in some cases, were actually in competition with private enterprise.

Rep. Ward Cook (R-Portland) pointed out that one large Portland corporation, Timber Structures, Inc. is owned by the California Cancer Institute, a charitable institution. The State Tax Commission reported that \$41,000 of ad valorem properties had gone off Oregon's tax rolls in the past year because of transfers of title to charitable or educational institutions.

The Taxation Committee has two bills before it designed to tighten present exemptions granted to such businesses.

REPEAL LAW SIGNED

Gov. Paul L. Patterson Tuesday signed House Bill 217, by the Food and Dairying Committee, providing for liquidation of the state milk marketing law repealed by the voters at the last general election.

Testimony Conflicts in Liquor Investigation

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
Associated Press Writer

The House Alcoholic Traffic Committee, trying to get at the bottom of charges of irregularities among liquor commission employees, heard conflicting evidence Tuesday as to whether an inspector had sold mining stock to tavern operators.

After Gene Rossman, secretary

of the Oregon Licensed Beverage Association, testified that he had heard that a liquor inspector in Jackson County had sold mining stock to a tavern keeper, the committee heard the accused man deny it.

Wayne H. Flickinger, Medford, took the stand and said he was the accused inspector. He said the tavern keeper had made the charge against him last year, after Flickinger had arrested three drunks in the tavern. The result was that the tavern was closed by the commission for a week.

Man Cleared
Flickinger said the liquor commission investigated the charge, and cleared him of the charge. Liquor commission officials at the hearing confirmed this.

Flickinger said he owns 10 shares of a defunct mining company, but that he never had sold or tried to sell any stock. The company, he added, was a closed corporation, meaning that the stock couldn't be sold to the public.

Inspector Fired
Rossman, who is the first witness ever subpoenaed to a legislative committee hearing, also said that a liquor commission inspector had sold tear gas guns to some tavern operators four years ago. George Woodworth, liquor commission attorney, said this was true, and that the inspector was fired.

Sen. Carl Francis, Dayton, a committee member, told the commission officials that anybody who makes complaints about the conduct of the commissioners and employees should be placed under oath.

Another committee member, Sen. Stewart Hardie, Condon, commented that "the liquor commission has no problem if we have to go back four years to dig anything up."

Rossman also said he had received complaints that bootlegging joints are operating, but he couldn't cite any specific instances.

Rossman was summoned to appear so that he could make, under oath, earlier statements he had made.

ALCOHOLIC INSANITY
PARIS (AP) — Police support Ex - Premier Pierre Mendes-France's thesis that more and more mental disease is due to alcohol. Alcoholics account for a record 32.9 per cent of all Parisians certified insane, the annual police report says.

Second Bill to End Control Board Filed

A second bill designed to abolish the Board of Control appeared in the Oregon Legislature Tuesday.

Segregation of functions of the three-official board which runs the state institutions and performs other duties jointly is specified in the new bill sponsored by Sens. Rudie Wilhelm Jr. (R), Portland, and Paul Geddes (R), Roseburg, and Reps. George Layman (R), Newberg, and Maurine Neuberger (D), Portland.

Principal sponsor of an earlier Senate bill to abolish the board is Sen. Robert D. Holmes (D), Gearhart. Both bills would result in placing more power and responsibility in the governor's office.

The Wilhelm bill, unlike the other, calls for establishment of a new state officer, the state director of public institutions, to serve under the governor.

Taken from the secretary of state's duties would be the supervision of state buildings and grounds. These would be assigned to the finance director, Harry S. Dorman, who also would have charge of state construction (now a board of control responsibility.)

The board is now made up of governor, secretary of state and the state treasurer.

Bond and finance administration now in the board's hands would mostly be transferred to the state treasurer under the bill introduced Tuesday.

REPORT CARDS SOUGHT

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — A group of Grand Haven parents has petitioned the school board to return to the report card system for pupils in elementary grades. Report cards were abandoned in favor of a parent-teacher conference system. The petitioners said they wanted to see how Junior was doing — on paper.

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