

Valley Pack Company Adopts New Name of 'Cascade Meats Inc.'

Cascade Meats, Inc., is the new name for an old company, Valley Packing Company, meat packers in Salem since 1919. The change involves no change in officers, ownership, or business, G. F. Chambers, president, said in making the announcement this weekend.

"The change," said Chambers, "identifies the company with its advertised brand name, 'Cascade,' and with its product, fresh and cured meats."

Valley Packing Company was established by F. W. and W. H. Steusloff who operated Steusloff Bros. meat market; by Curtis B. Cross of the pioneer Cross Market, and by the old Ladd and Bush Bank. The purpose was to provide a modern meat packing plant for the mid-valley which would afford a market for livestock grown in the region. It occupies a substantial plant in North Salem near the highway overpass.

The company's business has expanded greatly since it was launched.

Last year its gross was around \$4,000,000, with a payroll of \$400,000. Animals killed numbered 44,000. The plant furnishes a steady market for cattle, sheep and hogs, but has had to reach back into the midwest for many carloads of hogs because Oregon swine production does not nearly meet local demand for pork, Chambers said.

The company handles fresh and cured meats, all prepared under federal inspection, and allied lines. Its regular area of distribution covers western Oregon and southern Washington. Its brand names are "Cascade," "Oregon," and "Valpak."

Promotional Drive Planned By Wool Men

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—Approval of a federally supported program, unique in American agriculture, to raise funds for promoting the consumption of wool and lamb was announced Saturday by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Benson said a conditional agreement has been signed with the newly formed American Sheep Producers Council to carry out the promotional campaign during the next four years.

The agreement will go into effect only if it is approved, at a referendum vote this summer by producers representing at least two-thirds of the number of sheep or production of wool by volume.

One Cent Per Pound

Under the program, the government will deduct one cent a pound from incentive, or price support, payments on wool and turn the money over to the Sheep Producers council for advertising promotion and related activities.

The National Wool Act of 1954, which becomes effective this year, specifically authorized such a program, Benson explained, with the hope that domestic wool production could be increased to a goal of 300 million pounds a year.

In 1954, American sheepmen produced 233 million pounds of wool. Had the promotion program been in effect then, \$2,330,000 would have been collected.

First Such Effort

At a news conference, Benson said this was the first time such a promotional campaign has been attempted on a national, government supported basis, although many phases of agriculture have such programs of their own. The plan is similar to a promotional campaign already in effect in Australia, a major wool producing nation.

Appointive officers are Ralph Evans, Independence, chairman; Arthur Pyles, Independence, inner guard; Clyde E. Berrest, esquire; Julius Moen, Dallas, organizer.

Following the installation there was a reception at the Polk equipment building. During the day the city held an open-house for the some 200 visiting Elks.

BACK FROM EXILE
FRANKFURT, Germany (UP)—Otto Strasser, one-time political crony of Adolf Hitler, returned from exile Friday night with a vow to "fight for a Germany independent of the Kremlin and Wall Street."

Speaking with newsmen, Benson repeated his vigorous opposition to any program of rigid price supports which he said were strictly a wartime emergency program.

Benson came to Salt Lake City to speak today at a luncheon concluding the annual convention of the Pacific Dairy and Poultry Association. He will leave Monday for another meeting in Bakersfield, Calif.

CARS COLLIDE

Cars driven by Edgar Turner Pierce, 975 S. High St., and George William Snyder, 1380 S. 22nd St., crashed at about 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lancaster Drive and U. S. 99E, state police reported. Snyder was cited for traveling in the wrong lane, police said.

At The Theaters Today

ELGINORE

"THE FAR COUNTRY," with James Stewart

"WEST OF ZANZIBAR," with Anthony Steel

CAPITOL

"CAMILLE," with Robert Taylor and Greta Garbo

"MASTERS OF KANSAS," with George Montgomery

GRAND

"DEEP IN MY HEART," with Jose Ferrer

"THE YELLOW MOUNTAIN," with Lex Barker

HOLLYWOOD

"ATHENA," with Edmund Purdom

"TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE," with Humphrey Bogart

NIKE MISSILE

Installation

Hit by Vandals

SEATTLE (UP)—Vandalism damage estimated at possibly three or four thousand dollars was reported Saturday at a Nike guided missile installation being built by private firms under contract to Army Engineers.

J. C. Colhouer, superintendent for Cisco Construction Co., said wires were cut, voltage regulators damaged, painting machine hose cut and copper wire taken.

He said the damage apparently occurred during the night at an unguarded Nike "control area" site at Youngs Lake, southeast of Seattle. This is one of two Seattle area air defense projects for which the Cisco company has contracts totaling about \$440,000.

The equipment damaged was being installed by a subcontractor, Schultz Electric Co. of Pasco, Wash.

Colhouer made the preliminary damage estimate. He said some electrical equipment would have to be returned to General Electric Co. for repair.

Colhouer said the damage had been reported to the King County (Seattle) sheriff's office and to the FBI.

Body of Former Oregon Woman Found on Beach

LONG BEACH, Wash. (UP)—The body of a former Oregon woman was found on the beach near here Friday, and Prosecutor James E. Duree ordered an autopsy to determine cause of death.

The woman was Mrs. Ann May Korhonen, 38, who had lived here since 1952.

Duree said Mrs. Korhonen had been under medical care.

Born at Newberg, Ore., she attended school at Tigard, Ore., and lived in Portland and Astoria before coming here.

Survivors include her husband, Martin; a son, Darrell, of Gardiner, Ore.; and her mother, Sylvia Keller, Portland. Funeral services will be Monday at Astoria.

French Reject Russ Charge

PARIS (UP)—The French Foreign Ministry Saturday rejected the latest Soviet charge that West German rearmament runs counter to the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance treaty of 1944. Russia warned in a note last night that French ratification of the treaty to rearm West Germany will mean cancellation of the Franco-Soviet pact and that France will be "entirely responsible."

The note was delivered to French Ambassador Louis Joxe in Moscow. It was the latest Soviet move to block ratification of the pact and came just five days before the French Senate is scheduled to open the final debate on the accord.

The French Foreign Ministry reiterated the position taken in its Jan. 26 note to the Kremlin that rearmament of West Germany within the West European Union was "fully compatible" with the mutual assistance treaty.

A spokesman said the Soviet government maintained "complete silence on the rearmament of East Germany put into effect several years ago while that of the Bonn Republic is still in the paper stage only." He referred to the so-called peoples barracks police, trained and equipped by the Russians.

Photographer Attacked at Red Hearing

SEATTLE (UP)—A news photographer was slammed against a wall Saturday when he snapped a picture of a man whose name had been mentioned by a witness at a House Un-American Activities Committee hearing.

Roy Atkinson, a Seattle insurance man, was restrained immediately by police. He was not charged.

Atkinson's name had been mentioned by Eugene V. Bennett, a witness, as one who had applied for Communist Party membership between 1932 and 1947. The application, the witness said, was rejected because they feared he might be an informer and otherwise doubted his interest.

Ron DaRosa, photographer for The Seattle Times, snapped a picture of Atkinson in the corridor outside the hearing room and was thrown against the wall.

"He took a punch at my camera," DaRosa said, "but I don't think it's damaged. Didn't hurt me a bit."

Harvard Publishes Newspaper for Yale

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., (UP)—The Harvard student newspaper, The Crimson, published a "New Haven Edition" early Saturday because the Yale Daily News has ceased publishing Saturdays.

Fire Damages Farmer's Home Near Monitor

Statesman News Service

MONITOR—A fire, attributed to chimney sparks, Saturday night burned a hole in the house of Alfred Anderson, about 1 1/2 miles east of Monitor.

Mark Vetter, fireman, estimated damage at about \$200. He said he and the others on the one truck sent to the blaze spent about three-quarters of an hour extinguishing it.

Packed House Views Annual Glee Program

(Story also on page 1)

A packed house, as usual, saw Willamette University students present their 47th annual Freshman Glee Saturday night at the campus gymnasium. Freshmen songsters won top honors.

The sophomores, who won second place, presented a song titled "Facin' Jason," and a formation depicting the eyes of Jason Lee.

Seniors, only one point short of second place, presented "Live and Learn," featuring a verse and chorus for men and women singers, and a formation which saw a superimposed question mark over a red heart.

Losing juniors depicted a huge envelope in their formation and a song, "Dear Folks," which musically explained to parents the problems of student life.

After the judges had filed out to mark their ballots participants and spectators were entertained with impersonations by Don Stoffer and Bill Nelson, and the presentation of a former winning Glee song by a trumpet trio and a girl sextet.

A comedy pantomime act, featuring Willie Thompson and Bob Payne immediately preceded presentation of the coveted Freshman Glee banner—after the usual stalling—by Dr. Daniel H. Schulze.

Once the Glee winner was announced, pandemonium broke loose as members of the winning class tore to the stage to claim the banner.

Glee festivities, however, will continue over the weekend, concluding on Blue Monday when members of losing classes pay-off bets and when junior class members are dumped unceremoniously in the campus Mill Stream.

Another feature of Saturday night's performance was introduction of 10 former Glee managers. The Glee Manager this year was Mac Baker, assisted by Bill Walsh.

Youths Threaten \$1 Trillion Suit

JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—The city of Jackson was threatened Saturday with just about the biggest suit ever.

Mayor Allen Thompson disclosed receipt of a letter from nine irate tots who told him they were upset because a city ordinance prohibits ice cream vendors from having music boxes on their vehicles.

"If you don't let the ice cream man put the music box on his truck, we will sue for one trillion dollars," the children warned.

Tanker Owners Say Delivery of Fuel Impossible

HELSINKI, Finland (UP)—The owners of the jet fuel cargo aboard the Finnish tanker Aruba have informed Peiping it will be impossible to reach Red China waters, the ship's owners said Saturday.

The Aruba, carrying 13,000 tons of kerosene, passed 70 miles off the South Coast of Ceylon Saturday at a creeping 100-mile-a-day pace in the Indian Ocean.

Accidents Kill Two in Oregon

PORTLAND (UP)—Two accidents in the Portland area Saturday claimed the lives of two men.

Dead are Cecil Currier, 52, and Leroy E. Ritchie, both of Portland.

Currier died in a hospital after suffering injuries in a head-on collision between two trucks on St. Helens Road.

Ritchie was killed in a motorcycle collision Saturday night.

Horse Killed By Automobile

A horse was killed late Saturday on U.S. 99E near Boone Road when he wandered into the path of a car registered to Raymond Woodard of Albany, the state police reported.

The horse was identified as belonging to L. V. Wallingford, 1330 Barnes Rd., who, accompanied by State Policeman Jenks, was setting out to round it up when the car hit it.

After striking the mare the car went out of control and hit a culvert then landed in the ditch. Its passengers flagged a passing car into town before police arrived at the wreck scene.

Circus Clown Falls to Death

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—Clown Eddie (Bumps) Menotti toppled to his death from atop three perilously balanced tables Saturday as 12,000 spectators howled with delight. They thought it was part of his act.

Only fellow performers and Shrine Circus officials didn't join in the laughter which rocked the State Fairgrounds Coliseum as the sight of the clown's collapsed figure on the floor.

"He just gave a sigh and quit breathing," Ross Paul 39, Chicago, the circus manager, told police.

SALEM'S

Dining Guide

CHERRY'S

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Complete Dinner From Soup to Dessert
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SUNDAY DINNER

Roast Oregon Turkey
Dressing Cranberry Sauce - Sour Cream Cole Slaw - Whipped Potatoes and Giblet Gravy - Hot Rolls and Butter
Chicken and Dumplings
(This is truly a wonderful recipe.) With Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Sour Cream Cole Slaw, Hot Rolls and Butter

85¢ 85¢

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The Boss Says:

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BUFFET DINNER—Guest Check—Dinner for Dad... 99¢
Dinner for Mom... 99¢
Dinner for Sis... 44¢ (under 10)
Dinner for Junior 44¢ (under 10)
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Swift's "Butterball" Turkey
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✓ 30 Salads and Relishes to help yourself to
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