

# Valley News

Statesman News Service

## Perrydale Man Wins Polk Barley King Title

By LILLIE L. MADSEN  
Farm Editor, The Statesman

DALLAS—Bright, plump barley with a moisture content of 12.6, a purity test of 99.9 and only .32 per cent dockage, won for Edward M. Molenaar of Perrydale, the 1955 Polk County Barley King title and the \$100 cash prize that goes with it. In addition to the cash prize King Molenaar received a sterling silver trophy. Both prizes were from the Polk County warehouses: Pacific Grange Inc., at Rickreall;

## Three Schools At Mt. Angel Note Increase

Statesman News Service

MT. ANGEL—With a higher enrollment in all departments than in any past year, the three educational institutions at Mount Angel Abbey have begun their fall terms.

According to the Rev. Clement Frank, O.S.B., principal of the Prep, the new coach, Richard Brown, also will teach science. Brown was formerly athletic coach at Astoria Catholic High School and is a graduate of Portland University.

At the Minor Seminary, the Very Rev. Bernard Sander, O.S.B. has announced that the Rev. Kevin Coyle, O.S.B. is the new professor of ancient history. Enrollment records at the Minor Seminary reveal that students from as far north as Alaska and as far south as Mexico City are enrolled.

Well known in Oregon is the Rev. Romuald Edenhofer, O.S.B. who, according to the Major Seminary's rector, the Rev. Ambrose Zenger, O.S.B., will teach catechetics this year.

The first general service to be held in the Abbey Church was attended by the combined student body of the three schools. The Mass was sung by the Monastic Choir.

## Woodburn Picks School Officers

Statesman News Service

WOODBURN — According to Larry Sterling, student body president at Woodburn High School, a new system of electing student council representatives will be inaugurated this year.

Formerly 2 representatives were elected from each class and 1 from each home room. Because of the elimination of the home room system this year 1 representative will be chosen from each of the school clubs and 2 from each class.

The class representatives have already been elected; they are Lonnie McKey and Karen Phillipsen, freshmen; Bill Bishoprick and Florence Rice, sophomores; Ralph Fair and Barbara Paulson, juniors; and Sally Walling and Truman Baird, seniors.

## Arthur Brosseau Rites Wednesday

Statesman News Service

HUBBARD — Recitation of the Rosary for Arthur L. Brosseau will be held at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at St. Luke's Catholic Church in Woodburn and Requiem Mass will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the same place. Interment will be at St. Luke's Cemetery, in charge of the Ringo-Cornwell Chapel.

Brosseau, 83, died Saturday night. In addition to relatives previously listed, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Belters, Canby, and Mrs. Marie Creiger, Snyder, Colo., and a great-grandchild.

## Crash Victim Listed as 'Fair'

Statesman News Service

SILVERTON—Richard Lantz, 30, who suffered severe injuries Sunday when his motorcycle and a car collided east of Silvertown, was reported to "be holding his own" at the Silvertown Hospital Monday. He was taken to the hospital following the accident, where diagnoses disclosed a skull fracture, head lacerations and fractures of both legs.

His condition is reported "fair," hospital authorities said.

## DOUBLE COUNT

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (UP)—Youngsters in one North Platte neighborhood drove highway department traffic computers crazy trying to discover how a quiet neighborhood street suddenly attracted 3,164 cars per day. They found the youngsters caught on to the trick of jumping twice on the cord stretched across the street to count traffic.

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# Olympia Oysters Appear on Way Out; Pollution of Puget Sound Water Blamed

By LYLE BURT

OLYMPIA — The tiny Olympia oyster, delight of gourmets, may soon be almost as hard to find as a dodo bird.

Oyster growers in this Southern Puget Sound region disclosed Saturday that difficulties in raising the nickle-sized bivalves have caused production to drop steadily in recent years.

The waters of Southern Puget Sound are the only place in the world where the little Olympia grows.

Production Reduced  
In recent years something in the

water, so far not definitely identified, has reduced natural production of the Olympia and prevented normal growth and development.

Only in a few places have the Olympias been unaffected. Many oystermen blame pulp mill pollution in the shallow bays of this area. Others point the finger at a snail-like creature known as the Japanese drill, which bores through oyster shells to feed on the oysters.

The natural result of the production decline has been a continual rise in the price of the succulent "ole."

Here in the Capitol city, also the Capitol of the "Ole," the tiny oysters retail for about \$4.50 a pint. And dealers report they are hard pressed to fill orders.

Abandonment Considered  
Bob Bower, manager of one of the larger oyster growing firms,

## Thief Misjudges Size of Overalls

LENOX, Iowa — A thief who misjudged his size somewhat returned two pairs of overalls he had stolen.

The overalls, made for display

said his company will make no money on Olympias during the 1955 season and may halt all Olympia production in 1956.

"We hate to give up on Oles," he stated, "and we are still trying to raise them. But we are considering giving them up next year

unless the situation looks better."

He blamed water pollution. The oysterman said his firm has already cut down on Olympias until the small oysters make up only 10 per cent of production.

David McMillin, biologist for another company, said he also felt pollution was responsible for the Olympia's decline but said he did not know exactly what occurred in the water—whether the pollution affected the oysters directly or the organisms it feeds on.

Oyster Beds Converted  
Several other oyster companies are reportedly turning many of

their Olympia oyster beds over to the raising of the larger, hardier Pacific oyster.

State Pollution Control Director E. F. Eldridge said tests run by his department show virtually no sulphite pulp liquor in waters in which the Oles grow, but speculated that silt from rivers flowing into the bays may have eliminated much of the oyster's natural food.

Whatever the cause, most oystermen agree that unless the answer is found quickly the Olympia oyster may soon be a thing of the past. And, they add, it may already be too late.



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<b>Cake Mixes</b> Betty Crocker Pkg. 29c	<b>Baby Food</b> Gerber's Strained 12 cans 93c	<b>Tuna</b> Torpedo Grated No. 1/2 can 17c
<b>Shortening</b> Royal Saltin 3-lb. can 77c	<b>Corn</b> Cream Style No. 303 Can 11c	<b>Sandwich Spread</b> Lunch Box Pint Jar 37c
<b>Hershey's Dainties</b> Semi-Sweet 6-oz. Pkg. 21c	<b>Spaghetti</b> Franco-American 2 No. 15 1/4 cans 27c	<b>Cocoa</b> Nestles Family Size 2 3/4-lb. Can 95c



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<b>Bath Soap</b> Dial Is So Fragrant 2 bars 37c	<b>Round Steak</b> "USDA CHOICE" Beef Full Cut—Done in lb. 93c
<b>Cat Food</b> Press 'n' Boots 2 15-oz. cans 25c	<b>Tenderloin</b> "USDA CHOICE" Boneless Beef lb. \$1.79
<b>Anacin</b> Tablets Box of 30s 49c	<b>New York Cut-Steak</b> "USDA CHOICE" Beef—Boneless lb. \$1.65
	<b>Round Steak</b> "USDA CHOICE" Boneless Bottom lb. 89c
	<b>T-Bone Steak</b> "USDA CHOICE" Beef—Flavorful lb. \$1.09
	<b>Boiling Beef</b> "USDA CHOICE" Beef Plate Cut lb. 19c



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<b>Ripe, Golden Kernels—Flavorful</b>	<b>Sweet Corn</b> Doz Ears 49c	S.U.S. No. 1 Econ. 10-lbs. 49c
<b>They're So Firm—Golden Yellow</b>	<b>Bananas</b> lb. 19c	U.S. No. 2 50-lbs. 98c
<b>Wonderful Seedless Thompsons</b>	<b>Grapes</b> 2 lbs. 29c	U.S. No. 1 Prem. 10-lbs. 69c
<b>Firm Fleshed—So Tantalizingly Sweet</b>	<b>Tokay Grapes</b> 2 lbs. 25c	U.S. No. 1 Reds 50-lbs. 1.49
<b>Easy to Separate Segments—Grand Eating</b>	<b>Grapefruit</b> lb. 19c	

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