

5-Ton Honors Due for Fifteen County Strawberry Growers

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman
W. L. Peterson, Salem Route 6 strawberry grower, heads the list of 15 Marion County growers who qualified for membership in the "Five-Ton Strawberry Club of 1956." Peterson's 6 1/2-acre Marshall

field yielded 42.77 tons in its second crop year for an average production of 6.6 tons per acre. He, with 14 other growers from Marion County and some 40 growers from other strawberry-producing counties in Oregon and Southeast Washington, will be honored Friday night at the annual Five-Ton Club awards banquet in Portland.

The banquet and awards are sponsored by Oregon-Washington Strawberry Council, whose executive committee will announce the top grower in the two states Friday night. Marvin Van Cleave, Salem, is chairman of the council.

Another Marshall grower, Lawrence Wolfe, Brooks, took second place in Marion County with a 6.5 ton average from a five-acre field that yielded 32.5 tons. Third place honors went to Louis Scofield, Turner, whose 10 acres of Northwest and Marshall varieties yielded 61.73 tons for an average of 6.17 tons per acre. Of the total acreage, Scofield's 8 1/2-acre Northwest field yielded 56.5 tons and his 1 1/2-acre Marshall field gave 5.23 tons.

To Nelson Tribbett, Newberg, whose strawberry field is situated north of St. Paul, went the honors for the largest acreage that qualified for membership in the Five-Ton Club among Marion County growers. Tribbett harvested 90.3 tons from his 16-acre Northwest field for an average of 5.63.

Growers with "Five Ton" fields were scattered throughout Marion County. Four growers had Salem mailing addresses and three were from Brooks. Two were from each of Woodburn and St. Paul, and one grower each from Gervais, Turner, Aurora and Silverton.

Completing the list were M. H. Merten, St. Paul; Dale Krug, Silverton; Kirsch Bros., Aurora; Anna R. Wiener, Gervais; Ashland Brothers and M. E. Hammond, Woodburn; Mrs. Jim Jackson and William Jehousek, Brooks; Pete Taranoff, Harry Duncan, and Alan Haslebacher, Salem.

Funeral Rites Set For Lane Official

EUGENE — Services will be held here Thursday for Walter J. Holland, Lane County commissioner from 1935 to 1950, who died in a hospital Sunday. He was 78. Born at Crow, in Lane County, Holland for many years was a school teacher.

'Hands Free' Phone Booth To Get Tests

CHICAGO — A new "hands free" telephone booth will receive a full scale test next week at the Democratic national convention. The experimental booth, which has been installed at the international amphitheatre, permits a caller to communicate without using an instrument. A recessed speaker and microphone are built into the booth's soundproof walls. The only controls are a switch and a knob to adjust the sound volume.

The Bell Telephone Co., which developed the new booth, says it now can be used only when an attendant is present to handle the calls. The booth contains neither a coin-box nor a dial.

"There are no immediate plans to place similar booths in permanent locations," a company spokesman said. "The booth is still in the experimental stage."

Ex-Headwaiter Admits Tax Evasion Guilt

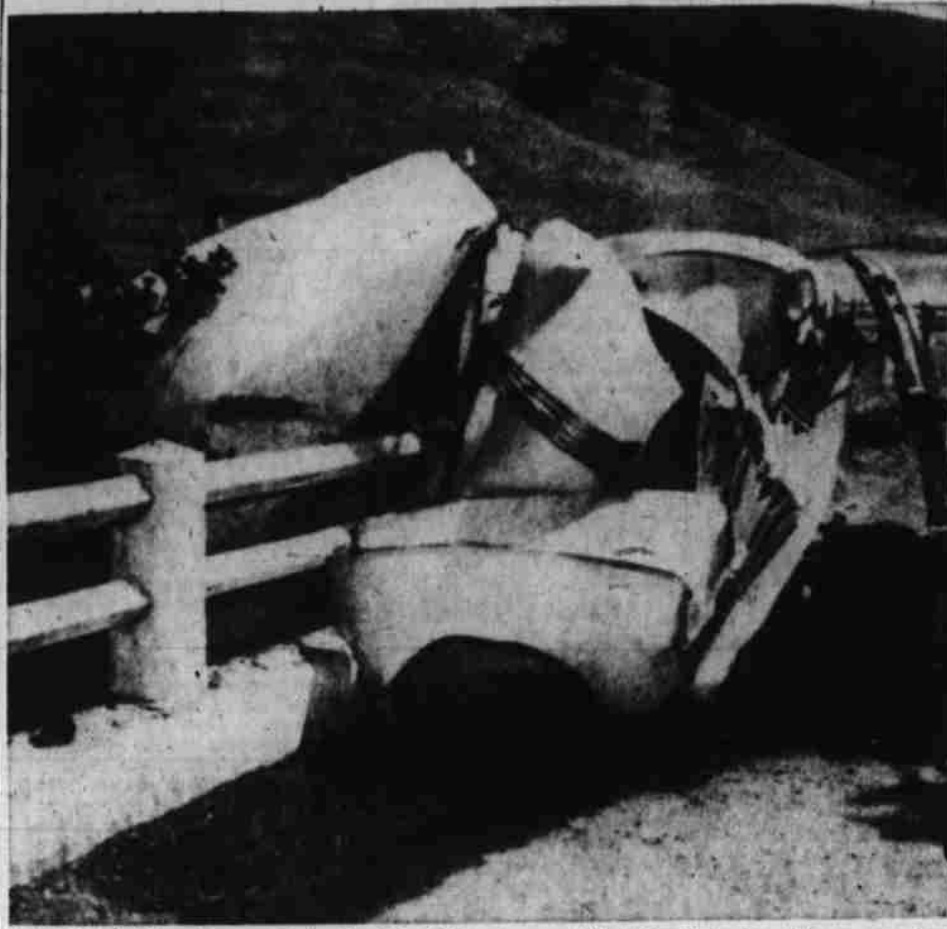
NEW YORK — Arthur Hagedorn, former headwaiter at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Monday pleaded guilty in Brooklyn Federal Court to an income tax evasion charge.

Judge Matthew Abruzzo set Sept. 10 for sentencing. Hagedorn was indicted last July 5. The government charged he paid \$9,000 in income taxes for 1952 and 1953 when he should have paid some \$21,000. Hagedorn was continued free in \$5,000 bail.

He faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison or \$20,000 in fines, or both.

President James Garfield was the last President of the United States to be born in a log cabin.

Grim Death Reminder



NOVATO, Calif. — James C. Reedy, 25, of Novato was killed Sunday when his car smashed broadside into this concrete bridge abutment and was cut nearly in two. (AP Wirephoto)

Stassen Keeps Anti-Nixon Efforts Rolling

By G. K. HODENFIELD

WASHINGTON — Harold E. Stassen nudged his "dump Nixon" campaign forward Monday, apparently unconcerned over the political brickbats flying about his head.

The one-time "boy wonder" of the GOP told a news conference Vice President Richard Nixon was politically weak with labor, minority and independent groups—although he declined to say why. And he said "some very solid conservative businessmen in Boston are rallying to my support"—but he declined to identify these.

Sunday he included former Gov. Robert Bradford of Massachusetts on a list of half a dozen Republicans he said were supporting his position.

Even as Stassen was pushing his campaign to get Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket this fall, Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) loosed a blast at Stassen.

McCarthy called Stassen "one of the most contemptible politicians of our era... possessed by an overpowering ambition to become President." McCarthy said Stassen's real goal was to get himself — not Herter — the Vice Presidential nomination this year and the Presidential nomination four years hence.

McCarthy again said he was sorry he had supported Stassen for the 1948 Republican Presidential nomination, adding, "The Nixon episode is final proof that anyone who ever thought well of Stassen was sadly deluded."

In his news conference, Stassen said John J. Schroeder of St. Louis, a national convention delegate from Missouri's first district, had added his pledge to those supporting Stassen's campaign in Herter's behalf.

He answered "no" in reply to a direct question as to whether former Colorado Gov. Dan Thornton had joined his movement, but said he had heard reports there was support in Colorado for putting Thornton on the ticket with Eisenhower instead of Nixon.

Stassen said contributions to support his drive were continuing to come in, with one as large as \$1,000 and several as much as \$500.

U.S. farms use more than twice as much horse power as all other American industries combined.

Secrecy Wall Tightened at Atomic Plants

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower Monday signed a bill tightening the protection of government plants operated by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The measure bans photographs of such plants without AEC permission and requires that any pictures taken with the agency's consent be submitted to it for inspection.

Other provisions would: Give the AEC authority to engage in training programs and to make grants to universities and hospitals for training activities.

Give jurisdiction over all land at the Los Alamos, N.M., project to AEC. The Interior and Agriculture Departments new control some of it.

Angered Burglars Melt Ice Cream

NORFOLK, Va. — Cecil Canada, co-owner of the Best Ever Ice Cream Co., says he's got a pretty good idea why there were two trucks of melted ice cream and two inches of water on the office floor when he arrived for work Monday.

His theory is that storebreakers, angered because they found no money in the office, made the big mess "just from pure meanness."

They pulled plugs leading to refrigeration units in the trucks and turned a hose on the office floor.

Device Reveals Runway Bumps

BALTIMORE — A device that searches out bumps in airport runways has been developed for the Air Force, the Air Research and Development Command announced Monday.

The roughness indicator devised by the Mid-West Research Institute of Kansas City, Mo., takes a statistical picture — or profile

of a runway. ARDC officials said modern aircraft face one of their greatest structural trials getting off the ground. Rough runways set up vibrations which can materially affect the construction strength of the airplane and weaken it before it leaves the ground.

President Approves Reclamation Project

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower signed Monday a bill to authorize construction of the Crooked River reclamation project near Prineville, Ore. Construction funds, estimated at \$6,500,000, still must be provided by Congress before work can start.

The government estimates that the project can repay \$2,299,000 of the federal investment over a 50-year period, and the balance from power revenues from The Dalles Dam.

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PUD Official Backs Private Power Dams

WASHINGTON — A Washington state public utility district Monday urged the Federal Power Commission to license proposed private power dams at Mountain Sheep and Pleasant Valley in the Snake River along the Idaho-Oregon border.

A statement by John Dickson, manager of the Wahkiakum County PUD at Cathlamet, was accepted for the record at an FPC examiner's hearing on an application by the Pacific Northwest Power Co. for a license covering the two dam sites.

The statement was submitted early in the hearing, but it was held up by an objection by Evelyn Cooper, lawyer for public power groups opposing the application.

Mrs. Cooper withdrew her objection Monday after FPC received a telegram from the PUD's board of commissioners saying

Dickson had been authorized to make the statement. She had questioned his authority.

Dickson said PUD is concerned about getting enough power to serve its area and is seeking authority to build a new generating facility on Gray's River.

An engineering witness for PNP, A. E. Alspaugh of Portland, Ore., insisted on cross-examination that the Mountain Sheep and Pleasant Valley dams would be "best adapted to a comprehensive plan" for the Snake River.

This testimony by the Pacific Power & Light Co. engineer was challenged by Mrs. Cooper, who contends federal dams in the area would provide more power and other benefits.

Mrs. Cooper asked whether a higher federal dam at Pleasant Valley would not produce more power and more other benefits than the one proposed by PNP.

Alspaugh said this might be true. But he said his study showed the additional cost involved in increasing the height of the dam "could not be justified."

Today, the once mighty grizzly bear of Alaska is nearly extinct.

Methodists Name Corvallis Pastor

CHICAGO — Bishop Fred P. Coson, Philadelphia, Monday was reelected to a four-year term as president of the board of education of the Methodist Church.

In addition, the board at its annual meeting elected 11 members-at-large to bring it to its full complement of 91 members. They included Dr. Daniel D. Walker, Corvallis, Ore.

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