

Governor Offers Little Hope for Sagging Farm Prices

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Depressed prices and sagging farm prices are very frustrating to the farmer, Gov. Robert Holmes told the State Board of Agriculture in his office at the Capitol Wednesday, following a breakfast luncheon of the board at the Hotel.

"We want to get the agricultural show back on the road, but with prices we can do very little," the governor continued.

"However," Gov. Holmes went on, "there are other problems with which we can help. We are hopeful of a closer liaison with the Oregon delegation in Washington."

D.C., and the board can assist with this. Because of diversity in our farming, a lot of little things rather than one or two big problems create trouble. If there is trouble in any one phase, I hope you will notify Robert Steward (state director of agriculture), and that he will get in touch with me."

The governor added that "too often when we are talking about developments, people think we are talking only about bringing in new industries. We are just as interested in developing our two big

industries, agriculture and lumber, as bringing in new ones."

Not content with that, the governor, Dean Earl Price, Oregon Extension Division head, and an ex-officio member of the board of agriculture, remarked that people in general are not sufficiently cognizant of the significance agricultural and allied industries payrolls have in the state's economy.

The governor replied that perhaps the board could make the people of Oregon more appreciative of this payroll.

A budget in excess of \$5 million dollars provided for the biennium was questioned as "perhaps too little for proper administration of the department's program."

Steward pointed out that this was but a "3 or 4 per cent increase over last year's appropriation," compared to the average 20 per cent increase in other state departments. However, the director said he believed he could "manage on the appropriation for this biennium."

"But I have long felt that agriculture has been underprivileged," Steward said. However, a lot of the trouble has been lack of organization within itself. Until this is improved we will continue to be considered a second rate industry."

Total Budget

The director explained that of the total \$5,000,000 budget for the two-year period \$1,972,612 is provided from the state's general fund and \$3,027,388 by license and fees.

Forty per cent of the entire budget goes directly for consumer protection such as brucellosis and ragweed control and meat inspection, Steward said. The only division of the department not concerned with regulatory matters is the two-year-old division of marketing, headed by Paul Rowell.

The five division heads of the department of agriculture were introduced to the board and each made a report on the work of his department. These included Paul Rowell of the marketing division; O. K. Beals, foods and dairies; Frank McKenon, plant industry; T. Ralph Harry, grain division with headquarters in Portland; and Walter E. Uphaw, manager of the Portland branch.

Members of the board in attendance Wednesday were Cornelius Bateson Sr., (president) Salem; Robert Pierce, Ontario; Robert Steward, director of agriculture, Salem; and Mrs. Kenneth Livingston, Portland. The board heard an address by Gov. Robert Holmes. (Statesman Photo).



Oregon's new board of agriculture Wednesday held its first meeting to elect officers and outline board policies. Standing are Ralph G. Wither, Junction City; Ward Spatz, Medford; R. A. Long, Fort Rock; Dean E. Price, Corvallis; and Lloyd Key (vice president), Milton-Freewater.

U.N. Board Votes For Fund Despite West's Objections

GENEVA, July 31 (AP)—The 18-member U.N. Economic and Social Council brushed aside strong British and American opposition today and approved a resolution to create a special U.N. fund for economic development. The vote was 12-2.

The project repeatedly has been blocked because of American and British refusal to finance it.

U.S. Delegate Neil H. Jacoby said the council yesterday that in the absence of the necessary financing the fund would only dispirit the United Nations in the eyes of the world.

Wants 'Em to Work

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—Dr. Shane MacCarthy, a spokesman for exercise, said today schools should be designed so children will have a few stairs to climb.

Some Ads On Reducing Pills 'Fraud'

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—The chairman of the House investigation subcommittee said today some of the multimillion-dollar advertising on reducing pills appears to be outright fraud.

"The cost to the public is enormous—the benefit zero," Rep. Blatnik said in a statement announcing his Government Operations subcommittee will start hearings on weight reducers Friday.

The subcommittee last week finished hearings which Blatnik said exposed filter cigarettes as being completely phony.

Dr. S. William Kalb, M.D., of Newark, N.J., was listed as the leadoff witness in what Blatnik said was a renewed inquiry into "false and misleading advertising."

Sen. Morse Seeks Senate Okeh for Nuclear Test End

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) tonight introduced a resolution seeking to put the Senate on record in favor of a halt to all nuclear bomb tests.

The resolution states it is the sense of the Senate that the President should try "by all available means" to obtain a cessation of such tests by Great Britain, Russia and the United States until a committee of scientists could determine the dangers of nuclear fallout.

Legion Confab Due

EUGENE, July 31 (AP)—The 39th annual Department of Oregon convention of the American Legion opening here next Thursday is expected to attract between 1,000 and 1,500 delegates.

Negro Mother Killing Brings Life in Prison

REBULON, Ga., July 31 (AP)—A 31-year-old retired white farmer was sentenced to life imprisonment today for the shotgun slaying of a young Negro mother who he claimed "sassed" him.

A county jury deliberated all most three hours before convicting B. T. Dukes of the 1956 slaying of 30-year-old Maybelle Mahone.

The jury recommended mercy and Judge John H. McGee sentenced the elderly farmer to life in prison.

Sheriff J. A. Higgins reported at the time that Dukes claimed the Negro woman "sassed" him. He did not disclose the wording of the woman's remarks but in the South "sassing" is the use of impertinent language.

Neuberger Plan To End Tobacco Price Aid Loses

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—A proposal by Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) to withdraw government price supports from tobacco was rejected by the Senate Agriculture Committee today in a closed-door meeting.

Sen. Talmadge (D-Ga.), a committee member, said the group approved unanimously his motion to indefinitely postpone action.

Neuberger had introduced a bill that would have removed price supports and all other federal aid for tobacco.

The Oregon senator, a non-smoker, said he proposed the action because some scientists believe there is a link between smoking and lung cancer.

Shefferman on Stand Again In Beck Case

TACOMA, Wash., July 31 (AP)—A federal grand jury summoned a Chicago labor relations consultant for additional questioning today as it continued its investigation of financial affairs of Teamsters Union president Dave Beck.

Nathan Shefferman of Chicago, a longtime friend of Beck's and a key witness before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, went behind closed juryroom doors for the second straight day.

Questions being asked the witness here — and answers — were known only to jurors. At the Senate committee hearing in Washington, Shefferman testified of buying \$85,000 worth of personal items for Beck. The committee contended Beck used union funds to reimburse Shefferman.

Meantime, Beck failed in an attempt to prevent the appearance of two accountants before the jury.

Federal Judge George H. Boldt denied Beck's petition to quash subpoenas for Ludwig Lobe and Carl T. Houston, Seattle accountants.

Attorney William Wesselschaff argued for Beck contained a lawyer-client privilege would be violated if the accountants testified before the grand jury.

The attorney offered an affidavit that the accountants were hired independently in 1954 by George F. Kachlein Jr. and the late Tracy Griffin, two attorneys for Beck, to help with income tax returns.

Churches Told Not to Judge Nations' Acts

By GEORGE CORNELL

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 31 (AP)—A netting, old question chided the World Council of Churches today. How far should it go in pronouncing moral judgment on the conduct of nations?

This has been a basic recurring problem for the organization. It rose anew on a tide of oratory after the Archbishop of Canterbury, the most Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, declared the council should not take sides in international disputes.

He said it should stick to proclaiming simple moral principles "to help reconcile countries in conflict."

Declaring that Jesus himself refused to take sides in specific political controversies, Dr. Fisher added: "We are not to judge. Moral indignation is terribly dangerous dynamite."

Difference of Opinion

His comments drew a flood of speeches, some agreeing in part, others taking strong exception. Through it all there was a subtle undertone of references to current frictions between countries.

This a very important point for the World Council and its officers," said the Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of America's United Lutheran Church, and chairman of the meeting here.

The flurry came as the World Council's 90-member Central Committee, its interim governing body, began a nine-day meeting.

International Scope

High-ranking churchmen of Anglican, Orthodox and Protestant denominations around the world are among the delegates. It is the first church convocation of such international scope in this country since the council's 1954 assembly in Evanston, Ill.

Metropolitan Mar Thomas Johanson, of Trancore, India, head of the Mar Thoma Syrian Church, said the churches should be "in the forefront leading the people" on contemporary world issues.

Francis P. Miller, a Presbyterian layman of Charlottesville, Va., said that in this country at least, there was an "enormous need for moral righteous indignation" on the part of the churches.

The council embraces 165 denominations in 50 countries, which gives it a breadth wherein policies of the home nations of member churches sometimes collided.

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Confidential Allowed to Seek Stars' Testimony

LOS ANGELES, July 31 (AP)—Confidential magazine today won court permission to call on Hollywood movie stars for testimony in its criminal libel trial, which opens Friday afternoon.

Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker denied a motion to quash a subpoena served on actor Rory Calhoun. Calhoun's lawyers contended his testimony could serve no useful purpose and that the subpoena was issued primarily to harass their client.

Clarence Linn, assistant attorney general, has submitted eight stories in Confidential which the prosecution claims are libelous and obscene. The stories involve Maureen O'Hara, Dick Powell, Robert Mitchum, Dorothy Dandridge, Corinne Calvet, Mae West, John Carroll and Mark Stevens.

Linn said he does not plan to call them but they can be summoned for rebuttal if the defense tries to prove the stories about them are true.

Arthur J. Crowley, defense attorney indicated he may call 200 witnesses. Crowley said he intends to ask some of the stars under oath if the stories about them in the magazine are true.

Topping the list of prosecution witnesses are Howard Rushmore, former editor of Confidential, and Mrs. Ronnie Quilley-O'Reilly who admitted supplying the magazine with source material.

Among the latest to be lapped by Confidential's process servers are Tab Hunter and Tina Turner, divorced wife of actor Edward G. Robinson. Crowley said others served include Cary Cooper, Walter Pidgeon, Scott Brady, Sonny Tufts, Lana Turner, Paul Gregory, Tom Neal, Buddy Baer and Allan Nixon.

Gilliam County Named Tops for Soil Conservation

ARLINGTON, Ore., July 31 (AP)—A national soil conservation awards program has named Gilliam County as the state's top soil conservation district for 1956.

Also honored were two Gilliam County men, Lloyd Smith, Mayville, and Harold Hartfield, Arlington. Smith was named the outstanding farmer-cooperator by the Gilliam County district board of supervisors, and Hartfield was nominated to receive the governing board's individual member award.

The program was sponsored by the Goodyear Rubber Co.

Bobcat Thuds On Car's Side

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 31 (AP)—Something hit the left side of William Battison's auto with a resounding thud as he was driving on Highway 398 north of Burns.

Besides a dent in the car door, Battison found a dead bobcat apparently killed by the impact. The animal weighed 35 pounds and measured three feet, four inches from nose to tail.

Battison, employed by a tree surgery firm, didn't keep his prize. He said he couldn't find anyone who wanted to mount it.

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