

Oregon Statesman
 "No Favor Shown (I) No Favor Shall Ask"
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Wheat Surplus Grows in Canada

Wheat surplus in Canada is growing, according to a report from the United States Department of Agriculture. The report states that the surplus of wheat in Canada is expected to reach 1.5 billion bushels by the end of the year. This is a significant increase from the 1.2 billion bushels reported last year. The surplus is primarily due to a combination of factors, including a record harvest in 1956 and a continued high level of production in 1957. The report also notes that the surplus is being stored in large quantities, which could lead to a significant drop in prices if it is not sold in a timely manner.

Speaking at a luncheon in San Francisco last month, Lester Pearson, former secretary for external affairs for Canada, declared that a "undercurrent" of the world price on wheat by the United States was the worst instance of relations between the two countries. The new figures will tend to heighten that situation.

Economic "Layers"

Archaeologists digging up the ruins of past habitations find levels of civilization as successive generations lived on top of the ruins of former generations. Except for the Indian and pre-Indian cultures in America, we have few such levels. Yet in our own history there are sequences in economic development. Where first the occupation was the trapping of beaver or hunting of buffalo, the second stage was very often cattle raising. In many areas the range was broken by the plow for growing of wheat. If water was available, irrigation was used to permit diversification and more intensive agriculture. Later, as in the region east of the Rockies, wealth, petroleum and natural gas was found under the soil. Thus we have developed economic "layers" in this country, though hunting buffalo and trapping beaver for the fur trade alone are in the limbo of the past.

The Oregon Journal is doing a Salem Profile this week. Contributors to the series are Tom Humphrey, editorial large Larry Smyth, political editor, Walter Penk of the Journal's state capital bureau and Lamar Newkirk, business editor. The articles are informative, accurate and give a very fair appraisal of this city's attainments and prospects. The Oregonian has scheduled a State Fair edition of its Northwest note magazine for an early Sunday edition. We are pleased to note this attention to Salem by the metropolitan newspapers.

Erupting gas wars are a reflection that gasoline is in oversupply. Production was increased sharply as a result of the blocking of the Suez canal. When that was reopened and flow of Mid-eastern oil through it to Europe was resumed, U.S. supplies backed up. The price wars result as efforts are made to get rid of the surplus.

U.S. Lacking Means to Halt Soviet-Backed Coup in Syria

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—The United States appeared to lack any effective means today of blocking a Soviet-backed seizure of power by Communists in Syria—if that is what is happening there.
 Secretary of State Dulles was reported going much of his personal attention to the situation but the government limited itself in terms of action to rejecting a Syrian attack on the Eisenhower policy of opposing the spread of communism in the Middle East.
 A Dulles spokesman, press of fiercer Lenin White refused at a meeting with reporters to say whether developments in Syria were Communist or Communist dominated. White said he could not characterize the situation and could say only that it is under active study.

The United States has built much of its Middle Eastern policy on the commitment recommended by President Eisenhower—and adopted by Congress early this year—to oppose aggression by international communism in the area in cases where the country under attack asks for help.
 Authorities here said it was obvious that the regime of President Shukri Kuwaty with its close Moscow links was not going to ask the United States for any kind of help.

On the contrary it was Kuwait, Syria's foreign minister, Salah Bitar, who assailed the Eisenhower program with the charge that it aims at destroying the independence of the Arab nations by driving them into "the control of imperialism."

Prof. Elmer Young, instructor in the University of Minnesota, formerly of Salem, is visiting Oregon this summer. Prof. Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Young, who lived on 2155

Reporters Have Difficult Roles

We certainly admire the perspicacity of some of our readers. Recently we received two communications consisting of clippings of news or Associated Press stories showing a reporter in a certain position one day to the next. The first was a story on why the dead. The second was a story on why the first place. And the only thing we can provide a reason, not an excuse. Reporters are not prone to fall back on excuses when working under pressure as they have to have legitimate reasons.

Some of the reasons for the reporter's difficult role are the mountains. Some of the reasons for the reporter's difficult role are the mountains. Some of the reasons for the reporter's difficult role are the mountains.

Explorers Lived On 'Pemmican'

Ken McLeod, a knowledgeable informant on the life of the Klamath Falls Herald and News, on a wide range of topics. Recently he has delved into the life of Alexander Mackenzie, first white man to cross the breadth of the continent in North America in 1781. And what sustenance he and other explorers as a principal item of diet was pemmican. McLeod devotes considerable space to extolling the virtues of pemmican, a food developed by the Indians and adopted by white explorers, traders, trappers for sustenance on long trips. Pemmican, Arctic explorer, used and praised pemmican as McLeod notes.

Readers of Northwest history and fiction frequently encounter the word pemmican. They recognize it as the name of a food, but few know what it consisted of or how it was made. McLeod quotes from Mackenzie, who surely rates as a good authority.

The lean parts of the flesh, the larger animals are put in thin slices, and are placed on a wooden grate over a slow fire, and exposed to the sun, and sometimes to the frost. These operations dry it, and in that state it is pounded between two stones. It will then keep for several years.

The inside fat and that of the rump which is much thicker in wild animals than our domestic animals is melted down and mixed in a boiling state, with the pounded meat, in equal proportions. It is then put in baskets or bags for the convenience of carrying it. Thus it becomes a nutritious food, and is eaten without any further preparation, or the addition of spice, salt, or any vegetable or farinaceous substance.

Armies marched and fought on hardtack—and in World War II on Spam, but pemmican made possible the achievements of many explorers, especially in western North America. McLeod's research on the subject is helpful.

Mortality tables on professional baseball managers are getting to be like those for college football coaches. Longevity is measured by victory unless like the late Connie Mack, you own the club. Latest victim of defeat is Joe Ziegler, manager of the Portland Beavers who rival the Washington Senators in GB—games behind—in the Coast League. Athletics rates as an extra hazardous occupation.

Time Flies: 10 Years Ago

Aug. 21, 1947
 With only 58 ballots cast for and 25 against, voters of Keizer School District approved a \$75,000 bond issue for construction of a new unit of the school building. A heavy influx of population to the Keizer district has been noted in the past few months.

40 Years Ago
 Aug. 21, 1917
 Miles Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller, and Daryl Pringle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pringle, were chosen out of a class of 150 to enter a base hospital in Philadelphia.

25 Years Ago
 Aug. 21, 1932
 On the contrary it was Kuwait, Syria's foreign minister, Salah Bitar, who assailed the Eisenhower program with the charge that it aims at destroying the independence of the Arab nations by driving them into "the control of imperialism."

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TRANSFUSION NEEDED



Comes the Dawn

Fourth TV commercials? That endless chatter between the news anchors? Those news headlines of crime, congress and confederals? The weather? Your job? Life in general? Well sir, the solution is simple. Take off for the high country. A stiff shot of good old Oregon Green taken smack in the sagging ego will do wonders for city clouds afflicted with the one-way jitter of the budget boogies. Better even than being in the middle of an island in the middle of an ocean in a white sports coat with a pink carnation.

If you're fed up to here with the daily fight against inflation, take your initiative by the horns, load up the car, grab a road map, a tent and head for the Oregon wonderland just down the road. You can even throw in the kids, some fishing equipment and the dog. The Oregon Trail, as trekked today via station wagon and road sign, includes a fine choice of cool lakes, green canyons, big mountains, streams, fresh air, forest camps and good fishing—all for the asking and non-taxable. And you don't have to leave the state.

Of course you may not find a spot where the hand of man has never set foot. And you'll probably run into fellow tenters in the most remote areas. And who can really sleep good in a tent anyway? And the kids are forever getting everything wet or dirty. And the woman next to you in the driver's seat is constantly reminding to watch that car ahead. It's coming right at us. And your worries over money and ulcers take a back seat when your tent collapses at 3 a.m. on a dark windy night. But through it all, our suburban camper can sit there in the smoke of his campfire, hoist a cup of muddy coffee and cough. Real living eh kids? ...

The best part of vacation trips are the memories. Will you ever forget the thrill that was yours when, by careful gauging of wind currents, you managed to spit over the long side of Detroit Dam—All, the way down? Or the time you nearly hit the tree while watching deer at Big Lake? Or the child who was almost left behind in a service station rest room at Oakridge? Or the blue skies and the wonderful fishing (for everybody else) at Diamond Lake? Or the time a fellow camper in the Cascades jovially asked you how many got away and you smiled grimly and asked fish or kids? ...

Every day is Bargain Day in Oregon's summer outdoors. For the price of a tankful of gas you get the green stamp of welcome to the freshest water, the greenest trees, the deepest canyons and the bluest mountains you'll find anywhere. You may have to make some concessions. You may have to trade bear for chipmunks at Crater Lake. And you do run into an occasional cloud in the sky. And, as the old Indian used to say, where the fish leap and the deer bound there also the discarded beer bottle and rusty can are found. But, as we stand here draped in our state flag, a sprig of Oregon grape in our teeth and watch the sun slowly sink behind the paper mill, we renew our vote of thanks for the wonderful Oregon outdoors.

P.S.: I've been fishing.

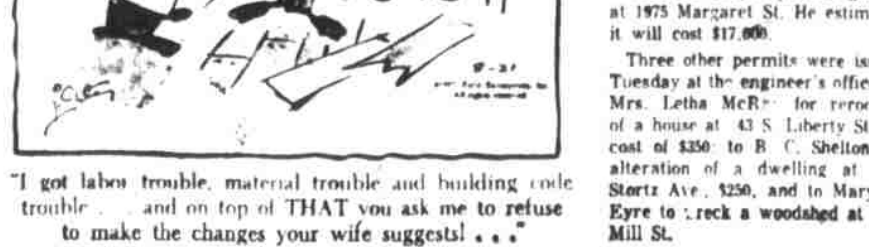
Gas Costs \$1 in Paris
 PARIS, Aug. 20 (AP)—Paris taxi cab fares are going up Monday. Exclusive of tips, an average ride will cost 75 francs (about 20 cents) a mile, compared to 58 francs before. The boost is blamed on increases in the price of gasoline. It now costs about \$1 a gallon at French pumps.

Loaded Truck, Sweeper Collide In Stayton Area
 STAYTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—A loaded asphalt truck and sweeper collided today on a new stretch of Santiam Highway about four miles east of Stayton. No one was reported hurt. William Shriver, the truck driver, 1125 Barnes Ave., Salem, told The Statesman his truck loaded with more than nine tons of asphalt struck a Warren Northwest sweeper operated by Cecil Grimes of Madras.

Home Permit Issued
 Herbert R. Bigej, 760 N. Winter St., received a permit from the city engineer's office Tuesday to erect a one-story, home and garage at 1975 Margaret St. He estimated it will cost \$17,000.

Dayan May Get New Eye
 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Aug. 20 (AP)—Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israel's one-eyed chief of staff, is reported considering plastic surgery to fit him for an artificial eye. The Israeli cabinet here said the question has been raised. Dayan is expected to arrive Aug. 29. He lost the eye fighting the Vichy French in Syria in 1941. He ordinarily wears a patch over the damaged socket.

GRIN AND BEAR IT
 By Lichty
 I got labor trouble, material trouble and building code trouble. . . and on top of THAT you ask me to refuse to make the changes your wife suggests! . . .



IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from Page 1)
 to be set up it may be that little local objection will be considered.

As far as the Salem district No. 100 is concerned, little change is in prospect though it might be that some territories would be added or subtracted when the plans for Marion and Polk counties are prepared. At the next school election however, the additional members of the school board must be chosen to make the board one of seven members. Terms of directors will be five years.

The question I have not yet posed is the relationship of this organization and the inclusion of other school districts such as North and South Salem school district under district No. 100.

With the election of a county superintendent, a county superintendent of schools must be elected. The county superintendent will have a county committee of nine members with five alternates. In view of the lack of district reorganization, the county superintendent will be secretary.

Within 30 days the county superintendent will organize and with another 30 days the State Board of Education will call regional meetings for committee members where the organization, law and policy will be discussed.

Following these meetings the county committee will get down to work on preparing the district reorganization plan. They will seek to include all areas in one or more administrative districts and provide for the equitable adjustment of assets and liabilities of each existing district. Surveys will be made of all factors so that each district may be a normal social and economic unit.

The State Board of Education will provide technical assistance and set minimum standards. Within 30 days after the date of the county convention the reorganization plan must be prepared. Then the county committee will hold public hearings to give the public full information and allow citizens to express their views. After the first hearing the committee will proceed to make such revision as it deems necessary and then arrange hearings on the revised plan. Following these and within 180 days of the date of the county convention the committee shall adopt its final plan and submit it to the State Board of Education.

Within 30 days after receipt of the county plan the state board will hold a public hearing on it. Within 60 days after the hearing the board shall approve or disapprove of the plan. If it approves, the committee shall prepare and submit a revised plan within 90 days.

Within 30 days after state board approval of the county superintendent will call elections for voters of each proposed administrative district to pass on the plan. The election to be held within 60 days.

If the voters approve, the administrative district will be set up and succeed the previous component districts. If voters reject, the committee may have the plan resubmitted not earlier than one year thereafter.

If 60 per cent or more of the votes in any one or more of the common school districts are cast against the plan, its organization will be delayed for 30 days. If within 30 days a petition signed at least by 50 per cent of the legal voters of the rejecting district is submitted, another election will be held within the rejecting district. If no such petition is filed the administrative district will be organized. If half or more of the voters of the rejecting district approve, then the administrative district will be established. If a majority in any of the rejecting districts again vote in the negative then the whole district is defeated but with State Board of Education approval the districts with a favorable vote may be incorporated into an administrative district.

Territory of administrative districts will be divided into seven zones of nearly equal school census population. One director will be elected for each zone. The zoning, however, does not apply to districts with population of over 40,000.

The chief criticism of the new law is that the mechanics provided is awkward and slow, but it was made so in order to give plenty of time for the preliminary planning and for public consideration of the final plan. In view of the rapid progress under old laws toward district consolidation, the opposition to surrendering the whole districts has subsided. The ground for hope that the whole job may be completed within a few years, reducing the number and variety of school districts, equalizing in a measure the burden of school support and providing continuity of administration through the whole twelve grades of school.

Methodist Home Awards Bid for Wing
 Construction began in treatment center at the new Methodist Home for the Oregon Methodist Home in Salem when the building contract was signed with low bidder Robert L. Moore.

Methodist Home Awards Bid for Wing
 Building the apartment wing to house an additional 100 guests was authorized some time ago. The building contract was signed with low bidder Robert L. Moore.

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Labor Memberships of State Employees Ruled 'Purely Private Matter'

State Board of Control ruled Tuesday membership of state employees in labor organizations and associations was purely a private matter and up to the discretion of the employee.
 The opinion was expressed by Board of control members who granted the request to the state Service Commission for investigation. The commission indicated it would file a report immediately.

No prejudice is to be shown for or against any employee because of his labor organization association and no grievances should be aired to the fullest extent the board acted.

In other business the board approved reappointment of Walter Foster, Polk County district attorney and Mrs. Emory Ingham as advisory committee members to deal with the state training school for girls at Salem and MacLaren School for Boys, Woodburn.

The board also okayed installation of a laundry at the state correctional institutions new under construction a few miles south of Salem. The laundry would handle all its own laundry besides that of the proposed H. H. Dammarach state hospital at Wilsonville.

The state reformers when finished will house many first-term offenders now sent to the state penitentiary and MacLaren.

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