Mattson Prepares to Quit; Still Refuses Coos Bay Office

Donald F. Mattson Friday prepared to step out of his office as Eugene manager for the Oregon Employment Service, but said he has not changed his refusal to accept a transfer to Coos Bay. Guy Lang, who has been a field supervisor in eastern Oregon, is scheduled to take over the office Monday.

Friday morning A. R. Major, business representative of the carpenters' local here, called Gov. Earl Snell and asked him to "put in writing" his position in regard to the transfer. Snell told Major he had no comment Friday but said he would prepare a letter.

Meanwhile Major had requested and received a letter from Paul Gurske of the state commission stating that Lang was to replace Mattson here because of seniority with the service.

Mattson received a letter Friday from Silas Gaiser, administrator, asserting there is no reason to modify the transfer order. In a reply Mattson stated that he is holding himself available "for work at my regular post."

Sees 'Bumping'

In refusing the transfer he has asserted that when he took the Eugene post March 12, 1945 he was promised permanency, and that he believes he is being "bumped."

Gaiser has denied any discrimination and said the state cannot be bound by a promise of permanency made while the employment service was under the federal government.

Legion Protests

Herschel Taylor, alternate national committeeman here representing the state and national departments of the American Legion, said Thursday he had protested to Gov. Snell against the transfer, after Fritz Nisson, department adjutant in Oregon, asked him to investigate.

He said the governor promised to investigate. Service and employment officers in the Legion are perturbed by the transfer, Taylor said, asserting that Mattson has cooperated 100 per cent in doing the kind of job that needs to be done for veterans.

Letters Sent

Letters commending Mattson's cooperation with business and labor and asking that the transfer order be reconsidered have been sent to the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, which has jurisdiction over the employment service, by local labor and business leaders including Ray A. McInnis, secretary-treasurer of the Central Labor Council, AFL; James Estep, secretary-treasurer of the Building and Construction Trades Council, AFL; D. B. McFayden, secretary of Teamsters' Local No. 57, AFL; Major, and John R. Snellstrom, president of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce and Lane County representative in the state legislature.

Mattson said Friday: "The loss of my job has compensations—it has shown that folks are not unwilling to be pushed around themselves, but are willing to take a hand in preventing the other fellow from being treated that way"

'Heart-Warming'

"The spontaneous support given to me by many leaders in the community is, to say the least, is heart-warming and confirms the wisdom of my choice of Eugene as a place to live."

Lang, who takes over Monday, has been in the service since December, 1937. Before becoming a supervisor he was manager of the office at McMinnville. In discussing his transfer to Eugene, Gaiser said Lang is a man of high ability and fine personality as well as long experience.

SIX HURT IN BLAST

BREMERTON, Wash. —(U.P.)— An explosion followed by a flash fire destroyed a small pleasure craft as it loaded gasoline at the Standard Oil Company dock late Thursday and injured six persons. The victims were rushed to the Bremerton Harrison Memorial Hospital suffering severe burns.

There are approximately 35,000 dealers who sell and service the product of the American automotive industry.

Jaycees Make Operation Plan

SPRINGFIELD — The Junior Chamber of Commerce here held its second organizational meeting Thursday evening in the Corral Cafe and adopted a constitution drawn up by a committee headed by temporary general chairman Fred Buell. The constitution, together with a list of officers and charter members will be submitted to the United States Junior Chamber for approval.

Nominations for officers were opened and will be completed at the next meeting, Thursday, Aug. 21. Election of officers will also be held on that date.

The following members were nominated for office: President, Bryan Jackson and Dr. H. Rockstein; vice-president, Scott Wright and Sid Ward; secretary, Bob Hill, Hal Martin and Clair Adams; treasurer, Wilbur Boyd; sergeant-at-arms, Lloyd Cameron, Ike Endicott and George Marx; board of directors, Bob Richardson, Dick Brewster, Dr. J. L. Arthurs and Buell.

Mark Corwin, Ed Pape, Dick Roche, Jim RodmanJr., Karl Wester and Ray Foster, Eugene Jaycees, attended the Springfield meeting.

Lane County Timber Placed on Sale List

Of the 55,000,000 board feet of timber which the Bureau of Land Management sale Sept. 9 will place before Oregon buyers, 9,310,000 board feet is located in Lane County, according to Otto Krueger, district forester in charge of the Oregon and California Revested Lands Administration office in Eugene.

One of the sales is located in the Little Fall Creek drainage area and includes 4,125,000 board feet of Douglas fir, plus hemlock, white fir, western red cedar and incense cedar, with a total purchase price minimum of $46,383.75.

The second sale is 4,200,000 board feet of mostly Douglas fir, in the Hills Creek area above Jasper. No purchase price of less than $42,950,000 will be considered. Logging is to be done by caterpillar-type tractor equipment unless otherwise authorized by officer in charge of the sale.

Bids will be opened at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 9, at the bureau office, Swan Island Administration Building Portland 18.

Check 'Artists' Still at Work

Despite the recently revived bad check warning system in Eugene, a total of five bad checks totaling $207.85 have been passed off on Eugene and Lane County merchants within the last week, Claude Romaine, sheriff's deputy, reported Friday.

Seriousness of the situation was shown by Romaine when he disclosed that a number of payroll checks from the Eugene Credit Bureau had been stolen from the mails and forged recently. The Credit Bureau has been helping the sheriff's office curb bad check artists.

Morse Defends Senate Actions

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

series of Senate speeches some provisions of the bill that were unconstitutional and other provisions administratively unworkable."

'Clear Violations'

The senator referred to the disagreement between Taft and Hartley as to whether or not the coal contracts violated the law as being "one of the most amusing aftermaths of the bill."

He stated that "any freshman in law school knows that they were clear violations and I make that statement as one who believes the coal miners were entitled to everything they got as far as wages, hours and working conditions go."

"The public doesn't know," he continued, "but hundreds of contracts, collusive in nature and devised to avoid the law, are being entered into right along now."

Stronger Win

To the public, all this means only one thing, Morse said. "It means that the strong unions, whom the bill was supposedly designed to curb, will find ways of avoiding the bill, through collusion with employers, while the workers in weak unions and those who are unorganized will suffer under the bill."

As an illustration of the "backtracking already being done" among former supporters of the bill, Morse cited the following instance:

"Within two weeks after passage of the bill Senator Hatch of New Mexico and Senator Aiken of Vermont, both of whom voted to override the presidential veto of the labor bill, introduced an amendment based upon their admission on the floor of the Senate that the provision of the law dealing with labor's participation in politics was unconstitutional."

This particular amendment is pending before the Senate, Morse said, "and I predict that by the time we reconvene in January the Taft-Hartley bill will have been proved so unjust and unworkable that it will be drastically revised in the next session or at least after the next election."

The 'Filibuster'

On the much-discussed subject of his "filibuster," Sen. Morse had this to say:

"I have found since coming into the state a considerable amount of misunderstanding as to the principle for which I was fighting when I forced a postponement of the final Taft-Hartley bill vote in the Senate.

"I shall discuss the matter in a public speech in the near future, but suffice it to say now that my so-called filibuster was necessary in order to prevent a majority of the Senate from destroying the unanimous consent rule of the Senate.

"The reason the Republican leadership surrendered in the fight on exactly the terms I laid down before the fight started, is that by Saturday noon of the day I gave my 10-hour speech, the leadership recognized that a majority of Republican senators had come to recognize that the parliamentary principle for which I was fighting was right, and hence the leadership had to accept.

Lightning Blazes Continue in Woods

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

to the southern limits at Diamond Peak, Elliott said.

Lookouts discovered all nine of the fires and men were dispatched immediately, bringing them under control at once. Ranger William Cummings of the Oakridge District flew over the forest for three hours Thursday looking for new fires, but none were discovered.

Some of those lightning-set fires sleep for as long as two weeks and then, when humidity is low and the forests are dry, they spring into life, Elliott said. Some fires from last weekend undoubtedly are still smoldering and will continue to show up if the weather permits.

Two of the fires are in the Oakridge Ranger District, four in Detroit District, one in Rigdon and two in West Boundary.

BROADCAST SET

Veterans of Foreign Wars will present a radio broadcast on KORE Monday at 4:30 p.m. democracy in Japan under leadership of General Douglas MacArthur. Elmer F. Woods, commander of VFW Post 2824, will give the broadcast.

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Eugene Markets

EUGENE MARKET

BUTTERFAT (Buying Prices)

First quality (maximum of .6 of 1% per pound acid)	74c
Premium quality (maximum of .35 of 1% acid)	75c
Second quality	69c

BUTTER (Wholesale Price)

Grade AA prints	73c
Grade A prints	72c

CHEESE (Wholesale Price)

Triplets	lb. 39c
Loaf, 5 lb.	40c

EGGS (Buying Price)

Extra Large AA	64c
Large AA	62c
Jumbos	60c
Grade A Large	58c
Grade A Medium	55c
Grade B Large	48c
Grade A Small	42c
Under Grades	36c

EGGS (Wholesale Price to Retailers)

Grade A extra large	68c
Grade A large	66c
Grade A medium	62c
Grade A small	51c

POULTRY (Buying Price)

Hens, over 4 lbs., No. 1, colored	35c
Hens, over 4 lbs., No. 2, colored	34c
Hens, under 4 lbs., No. 1, colored	25c
Hens, under 4 lbs., No. 2, colored	21c
Hens, over 4 lbs., No. 1 light	21c
Hens, over 4 lbs., No. 2 light	17c
Hens, under 4 lbs., No. 1, light	19c
Hens, under 4 lbs., No. 2, light	15c
No. 1 colored springs, 3-4 lbs.	32c
No. 1 colored springs, 1½-2 lbs.	28c
No. 1 colored springs, 2-3 lbs.	29c
No. 1 leghorn springs, 1½ lb., or over	29c
No. 2 colored springs, over 4 lbs.	29c
No. 2 colored springs, 3-4 lbs.	27c
No. 2 colored springs, 2-3 lbs.	25c
No. 2 colored springs, 1½-2 lbs.	23c
No. 2 leghorn springs, 1½ lb. or over	23c
Stags and cocks	10c

CASCARA

Cascara, lb.	22c
Dry grape root, lb.	7c
Ferns, per bunch varied	10c

TALLOW

Tallow, No. 1	8c
Tallow, No. 2	6c
Grease	5c
House grease	9½c

WOOL

Valley Long Wool (advance)	40c
Valley Lamb Wool	32c
Long Wool Pelts	32c
Short Wool Pelts	⅓ price

MOHAIR

Per lb.	45c

HIDES

Green hides, per lb.	10c
Calf (up to 15 lbs.)	30c
Kip (15 to 25 lbs.)	15c

GRAINS

Wheat, red, bushel	$1.90
Wheat, white, bushel	$1.90
White oats, ton	$80
Gray oats, ton	$82
Barley, ton	$83

Public Market

EGGS

Oversize	75c
Grade A Large	73c
Grade A Med.	70c
Grade A Small	67c

VEGETABLES

Avocadoes, No. 30, each	30c
Cabbage, lb.	10c
Cabbage, Red, lb.	15c
Local Rhubarb, 3 lbs.	25c
Carrots, bunch	10c
Celery, bunch	25c
Lettuce, head, two	25c
Cucumbers, hihse, local, ea. 10c to	20c
Greens, Mustard, lb.	15c
Onions, bunch	10c
Onions, dry, 3 lbs.	25c
Parsley, bunch	10c
Potatoes, Sweet, 3 lbs.	43c
Radishes, bunch	10c
Peppers, Green, lb.	49c
Potatoes, 5 lbs.	27c
Tomatoes, 2 lbs.	45c
Summer Squash, lb.	19c
Zucini Squash, lb.	19c
Queen Ann Squash, 3 for	20c
Turnips, 2 bunches	25c
Beets, 2 bunches	20c
Corn, 3 ears	20c

FRUITS

Grapes, lb.	20c
Apricots, per lb.	15c
Cantaloupes	3 for 45c
Watermelon, lb.	4½c

MISCELLANEOUS

Walnuts, lb.	30 to 40c
Walnut meats, lb.	90c
Filberts, lb.	53c
Grape juice, gallon	$1.37
Popcorn, lb.	15c

Portland List

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Aug. 8—(AP)—BUTTERFAT—Tentative (subject to immediate change). Premium quality maximum of .35 of 1 percent acidity delivered in Portland, 79-81c; First quality, 77-80c; Second quality 73-76c; Valley routes and country points, 2 cents less than first, or 73-78c.

BUTTER — Wholesale f.o.b. bulk, cubes: grade AA, 93 score 72c; grade A, 92 score 71c; B, 90 score, 69-69½c; C, 89 score 67c.

CHEESE—Selling price to Portland Wholesalers, Oregon singles, 41-43c; Oregon 5-lb. 43-52c.

EGGS—to Wholesalers: A grade, large, 63½-64½c; medium, 60½c; A grade, small 49½c; B grade, large, 51½-53½c.

EGGS—Purchased from farmers. Current receipts, 56-60c, buyers pay 3-3½c below wholesale quotations on graded basis for best hennery eggs.

LIVE CHICKENS—Paying price to producers: No. 1 broilers under 2½ lbs. 28-30c lb.; fryers 2½ to 3 lbs. 30-35c; fryers 3 to 4 lbs. 25-27 lb.; roasters, 4 lbs. and over 33-37c lb.; fowl, Leghorn, under 4 lbs., 19-21c; 4 lbs. and over, 22c; colored fowl, all weights, 28c lb.; stags, all weights 12-14c.

RABBITS—Average to retailers: 48-52c lb. dressed; price to producers, 43: fryers, live, white, 20-25c lb.; colored, 17-2.75.

ONIONS—Green, local mid-Columbia, 50-60c dozen bunches.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, Wash., Walla Walla, $2.25-2.40; Cal. white globes, $2.60-2.75.

POTATOES—Ore. Boardman Dis. white rose, 100 lbs. $2.40-2.50; Wash. white rose No. 1, $2.40-2.50; 25-lb. 95c-$1; 10-lb. 43-45c; No. 2 50-lb. $1.10-1.20.

VEAL—Light top quality, 32-34c; heavy top quality, 26-30c; B, 25-26c; C, 22-24c; cull, 18-20c.

HOGS—Block, butchers, packer style, 125-160 lb. 34-36c; over 215 lbs. 32-33c lb.; Sows, all weights 28-30c lb.

LAMBS—Best grade, 35-37c; others according to quality.

MUTTON—10-13c lb. according to quality.

BEEF—Best quality, 35-39c lb.; B, 25-30c lb.; C, 22-24c lb.; canner and cutter, 18-20c lb.; Bologna bulls, 27-28c lb.

WOOL—Valley, coarse and medium grades, 42½-43½c lb.

MOHAIR—40c lb. on 12-month growth.

HAY—U.S. No. 2 Green alfalfa or better, carload lots, f.o.b. Portland, $31-33 ton; U.S. No. 1 timothy (Eastern Oregon or Washington), carlots, f.o.b. Portland, $35-38 ton; Oats and Vetch mixed hay, uncertified clover hay, $21-24, baled at Willamette Valley farms, depending upon quality and location.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Aug. 8—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable and total cattle 50; calves salable 10 total 90; active, steady; about 1 load 956 lb. holdover grass steers 21.00; common kinds 15.50-19.00; good heifers absent; few common-low medium 16.50-18.00; low good grass cows 16.50-17.00; medium 14.25-16.25; cutter-common 11.75-14.00; canners 10.00-11.50; odd head medium-good sausage bulls 15.00-17.75; good vealers and calves 20.00-21.00; choice quotable to 22.50; common-medium 14.00-19.50; culls down to 8.00.

Salable hogs 25; total 425; few butcher classes steady; sows scarce; small lots good-choice 187-200 lb. barrows and gilts 20.00; top 275 lbs. 25.00; few feeder pigs arrived late with no early action.

Salable and total sheep 50; spring lambs and slaughter ewes steady; good-choice 80-102 lb. spring lambs 20.50-21.00; odd head good-choice killer ewes 6.00-50.

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND, Aug. 8—(AP)—Wheat futures not quoted.

Cash Wheat (bid): Soft white 2.21, Soft White (excluding Rex) 2.21, White Club 2.21, Western Red 2.21.

Hard Red Winter: Ordinary 2.21; 10 per cent 2.22; 11 per cent 2.23; 12 per cent 2.26.

Hard White Baart: Ordinary 2.26; 10 per cent 2.31; 11 per cent 2.39; 12 per cent 2.47.

Today's Car Receipts: Wheat 21; barley 0; flour 3; corn 8; oats 1; mill 5.

New York Markets

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, Aug. 8—(AP)—Moving pictures and rails led a downward swing in Friday's stock market although pressure never was pronounced and scattered industrials put up a show of opposition.

Dealings picked up in the forenoon and in the final hours as several large blocks appeared, but slowdowns were frequent with quotations generally giving ground. While scattered plus signs persisted at the close, losses of fractions to 3 or more points predominated. Transfers ran to around 2,130,000 shares for the full proceedings.

Resistant spots included Acme Steel and S. H. Kress, following extra disbursements; Koppers Co., on a big building contract with Crielble Steel; Union Carbide, Phelps Dodge, Hudson Motors and Frisco Railroad Preferred.

At bottom for 1947 were Loew's Twentieth Century-Fox, Universal Pictures, International Nickel and Selberling Rubber (in the wake of an omitted dividend).

Selected railway bonds hardened. Cotton reacted on the crop report and, toward the finish, was off $4.50 to $5.75 a bale. At Chicago corn climbed the day's limit of 8 cents a bushel and ended up 6½ to 7¾. Wheat added ½ to 3¼ and oats ¼ to 2¾.

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