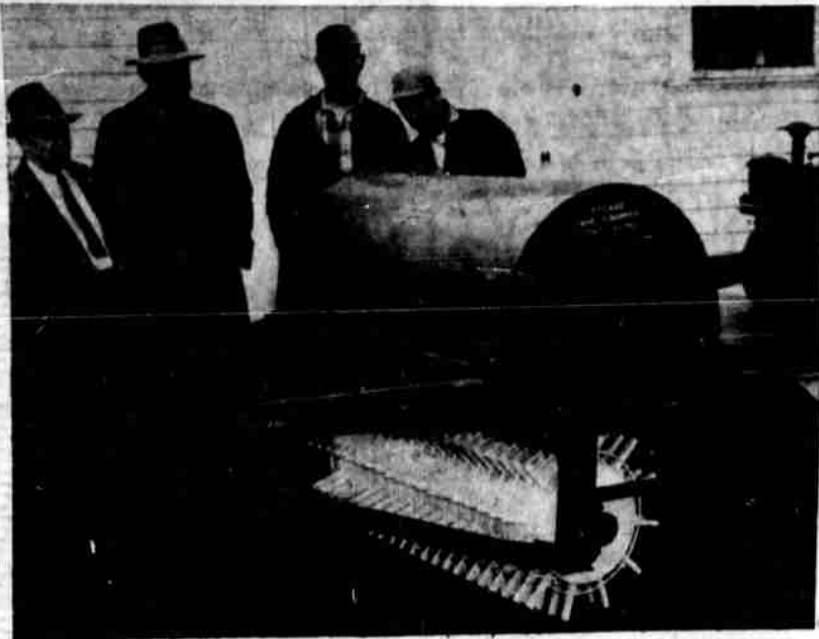


WOODBURN INVENTION INSPECTED



Two Woodburn men are inventors of the machine shown above which converts cane, vine and trimmings into fertilizer. In picture, from left, are J. T. Anderson, Coordinator of Inventions, and D. L. Rasmussen, Marion county agent, who are inspecting the machine, Charles Wyffels and Kenneth Ashland, the inventors.

2 Woodburn Men Invent Cane Chopping Machine

WOODBURN — A machine for chopping berry cane, hop vines, tree trimmings and so forth into a fertilizer has been invented and developed by Charles Wyffels and Kenneth Ashland of Woodburn.

This machine picks up the canes from rows, chops them and scatters humus out of the back of the machine. The machine is towed by any tractor and the chopping cylinders are driven by a separate power plant on the machine.

The machine will be one of the new inventions exhibited at the coming Industrial Exposition sponsored by the Salem Expansion Development Program. J. T. Anderson, Coordinator of Inventions, has just completed filming a motion picture and actual demonstrations at the coming exposition it was announced to-

East Salem

EAST SALEM — Two Swegle women's organizations met on Tuesday of this week.

Swegle Woman's club meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George Shull on Market St. Mrs. Otis Dawes was assisting hostess. A dessert luncheon was served at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Clark McCall, president, conducted a business meeting. Mrs. Alfred Pauli, banar chairman, reported nearly \$90 cleared by the project.

A sum of \$25 was voted to be sent for the Children's Farm home hospital fund. Some special community contribution was planned and Mrs. Shull and Mrs. Pauli will serve as this committee.

Mrs. L. R. Curry was a guest and members present were Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Ralph Hein, Mrs. Harry Jennings, Mrs. Carl Heutenroeder and granddaughter, Mrs. Pauli. Mrs. Alfred Pauli, Mrs. Clifford Yost, Mrs. Mary Swingle, Mary Dalke, Mrs. Elsie Norton and the hostesses.

Swegle Road Garden club met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Homer Conklin on Lancaster Dr. Mrs. Dick Sidall, president, conducted the meeting which included election of officers and program planning for a new year. Elected president was Mrs. Harold Olson; vice president, Mrs. Homer Conklin; secretary, Mrs. Daniel Casey. Mrs. Conklin will act as news reporter.

Serving on the sunshine committee will be Mrs. Oscar Wigle, Mrs. George Quinn and Mrs. Hillman. Attending were Mrs. Sidall, Mrs. Bryan Garrison, Mrs. Robert Fryrear, Mrs. E. N. Wilhelm, Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Hillman, Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Floyd Blackmore, who will be a new member.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCall were among those who had a New Year's holiday trip. They drove north to Anacortes, Wash. on Thursday, returning home Sunday.

New Swegle community residents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkman and three children who moved the past week into the rental home of Mrs. Elsie Norton on Sunnyview Ave.

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New Light in Reuther Case

DETROIT (AP) — New disclosures, including reported warty taster contracts with police, shed fresh light Friday on the method of operation in the drive to crack the Walter Reuther shooting mystery.

The new details came out as the search for suspect Santo (Sam) Perrone, one of four men accused of plotting to kill the CIO leader in 1948, apparently ran up against a blank wall.

Police were believed trusting to a policy of watchful waiting until Perrone either might show up voluntarily or a tip to his whereabouts would come in.

The 56-year-old convicted labor terrorist has been missing since prior to the filing of conspiracy and assault charges early Wednesday.

Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien disclosed some of the background in the investigation.

He told of a late night meeting with an informer who called his home about two weeks ago and which, he said, turned out to be the "big break."

He said he met the unnamed man in a "strange place" and obtained "a good deal of information."

O'Brien said he had "no knowledge" of Perrone's whereabouts and had "heard nothing about a surrender," one of the rumors sweeping Detroit.

Traffic Toll Drop Noted

Oregon's 1953 traffic death toll is now listed at 370, which means the state managed to achieve its second lowest fatality record in post-war years, the traffic safety division said today.

The reduced toll this year—90 below the 1952 record of 460—might also mean that Oregon led the nation in per cent of death reduction for the year.

Lowest post-war death toll was in 1949 when 356 persons were killed.

Other entertainment is planned and refreshments will be served. The meeting is set for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Marine room at the Marion hotel. Ted Tibbutt has arranged for the program and Gerhard Pagenstecher, club president, will open the meeting.

DATE-PRUNES

An "Ideal Gift of Oregon" Available Either in Bulk or Gift Boxes CHECK ON OUR SPECIAL VOLUME BULK PRICING Valley Farm Store 3935 Silverton Road

Adequate Inspection of Meat in Oregon Favored

By CLAUD STEUSLOFF Six important segments of the livestock and marketing business are unanimous in favoring action toward an adequate meat inspection law in Oregon.

This was brought out in the final summarizing session of the livestock and meat marketing conference at Corvallis yesterday.

Producers, sellers, packers and wholesalers, retailers, labor and consumers are to be represented on "a continuing committee to be set up for the Oregon State college extension service to work on various problems confronting the livestock industry."

Enactment of a meat inspection law with adequate funds for enforcement is to be a major project of this committee. The matter has been presented unsuccessfully at the past three Oregon legislative sessions. At present there are 155 licensed slaughter plants in Oregon engaged in slaughter of large animals but only 19 of these are operating with veterinary inspection when slaughtering is done.

By a close vote the conference endorsed "construction and enlargement of an apprentice training program by employers in order to insure an adequate supply of workmen in the industry."

It was also recommended that the Oregon State college home economist consumer marketing specialist be stationed in Portland to help serve consumers in urban areas and work with all agencies and organizations in development of the consumer education program.

Uniform state-wide grade labeling of meat, one of the salient features of the consumer group report, was parried and lost in final recommendations. Chief objectors were packers and sellers whose spokesmen said compulsory grading is a form of regimentation, is not an exact science and in final analysis the difference between grades is but one man's opinion. It was indicated that wholesale selling prices often vary considerably within the same carcass grade.

In the past ten years total yearly meat production in U. S. has decreased 17 per cent, per capita consumption of meat last year was 148.6 pounds. In 1947 it was 153.1 pounds. During the past 50 years imports into the U. S. have increased from 1 1/2 million pounds to 529 million pounds annually.

Livestock seller groups pointed out that marketings at North Portland, only terminal market in the state, increased 45 per cent in cattle, 70 per cent in calves and 17 per cent in sheep last year compared to 1952. There were 22 per cent fewer swine marketed. These figures closely parallel totals marketed at 65 other terminal markets in the U. S.

Retail and wholesale groups presented figures proving modest profits in their enterprises. In 1952 Safeway stores showed an average profit per day per store of only \$14.97. They did a \$1,800,000,000 business with net profit of \$12,000,000, which is three-fourths of one per cent. In the same year national packers' business totalled \$11,600,000,000, with net profit of \$63 million, or .6 cents per dollar of sale.

In an uncheduled program feature John Withers of Paisley, president of the Oregon Wool Growers, presented Mrs. Jack Sugg, chairman of the consumers group, with a choice leg of lamb roast. Mrs. Sugg's report had mentioned that one of con-

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'Most Wanted' Man in Jail

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Chester Lee Davenport, Southwestern cattle rustler, escape artist and one of the FBI's "Most Wanted Men" was in jail here Friday after nearly six months of "behaving like a very normal citizen."

The 31-year-old Wichita Falls, Tex., fugitive was surprised by a posse Thursday as he milked a cow at a dairy at nearby Dixon. He had worked there since shortly after his escape from the state reformatory at Granite, Okla., July 4.

Dixon Police Chief Lester Peters said Davenport had been "holing up in this small community, behaving like a very normal citizen."

Davenport was discovered, he said, by Dr. R. J. Cobble, a Dixon veterinarian who saw a picture of Davenport in the Vallejo News-Chronicle and recognized it as "Floyd B. Tucker," the name the fugitive used.

Davenport made the "10 Most Wanted" list only Tuesday.

Employment in 11 Western States Down

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Seasonal trends depressed nonfarm employment in the 11 western states in November.

This report came Friday from Max D. Kossoris, Western regional director of the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

He placed the total of these workers in the 11 states at 6,591,000 in November, down 107,900 from a year ago. The total of 5,125,000 workers in the three Pacific Coast

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Death Valley Scotty Buried

STOVEPIPE WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Death Valley Scotty, 81, was buried Thursday on a hill behind his Moorish castle overlooking an endless valley of sand, just as he wished.

While brief funeral services were led by T. R. Goodwin, superintendent of Death Valley National Monument, in the music room of the famous estate, motor cavalcades jammed the roads to the tourist mecca.

The desert prospector, whose real name was Walter E. Scott, died Tuesday of a gastro-intestinal hemorrhage. He was widely known for his stories of hidden gold mines and his wild spending adventures.

In his complaint, Schuss states he was traveling north on the highway while the defendants were driving south. The vehicles collided violently in the north bound lane, claims the plaintiff.

He says he received numerous injuries and charges the defendants with negligence in that they were operating the car at excessive speed.

The suit is for \$25,000 general and \$1500 special damages.

Accident Cause of Suit for Damages

DAMAGES totalling \$26,500 are sought in a suit filed in Marion County Circuit Court by Joseph Schuss against Charles R. Raymond W. and Minnie L. Dahlen.

The suit is the outgrowth of an automobile accident that occurred last Sept. 14 on the Pacific highway about 11 miles north of Salem.

In his complaint, Schuss states he was traveling north on the highway while the defendants were driving south. The vehicles collided violently in the north bound lane, claims the plaintiff.

He says he received numerous injuries and charges the defendants with negligence in that they were operating the car at excessive speed.

The suit is for \$25,000 general and \$1500 special damages.

BEFORE YOU BUY HEARING ON PRICE ALONE A Bargain in Hearing—Can You Afford It?

What does good hearing cost today for those with impaired natural hearing? How can you be sure that you are getting a "bargain in hearing?"

What should a fine modern hearing aid cost to operate? These are only a few of the questions in the minds of hard of hearing people in this new era of the remarkable transistor hearing aids.

There's no mystery or monopoly about price in hearing aids. There are various electronic aids available at \$125, \$75, \$50, and less. As a matter of fact, if you are without funds, you can obtain a serviceable electronic aid without cost through various public and private sources. No one can truthfully say in America—"I cannot afford to hear."

The heart of the question is: Every problem of hearing loss is individual—different more or less from every other case. Any hearing aid at any price will make sounds louder. But only a fine, precision instrument, individually fitted to your particular hearing loss after careful scientific analysis of your particular problem will come close to restoring you to

the most in hearing ability possible in your case.

So with a "bargain in hearing" you may be getting only a part of the hearing correction possible in your case; understanding of conversation in groups and noisy places which isn't as clear and easy as it should be; only a part of the total range which your ears could and should bring you; a 60% hearing correction when it could have been and should have been an 80% or a 90% hearing correction.

You can be sure as to whether or not you're getting a "bargain" in hearing. Find out just what kind of hearing correction and benefits the three "hearing dimensions" of your personal hearing problem make possible. Know what kind of range, distance pick-up, discrimination in noise or quiet, tolerance for loud sounds, etc. you can expect. Compare it with what you get. Without cost or obligation, Maico will be glad to assist you in such a full analysis and understanding of your "Hearing Possibilities."

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