

4-Year Farm Props Loss Near \$3 Billion

Commodity Credit Holding Total \$5.8 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has lost nearly three billion dollars supporting farm prices during the four years of the Eisenhower administration.

Another Big 4 Arab Summit Parley Nears

CAIRO (AP)—Another Arab Big Four summit conference is predicted for Cairo next week to hear the report of Saudi Arabia's King Saud on his visit to Washington.

U. S. officials hope Saud will try to persuade the other leaders of the Arab "neutralist" bloc to accept President Eisenhower's plan for blocking Communist expansion in the Middle East.

OSC Host to 1,500 Fathers

CORVALLIS (AP)—Nearly 1,500 fathers of Oregon State College students closed out two days of activities Sunday as the annual meeting of the OSC Dad's Club ended here.

Besides a round of luncheons, basketball games and classroom visits, the club found time to announce it has provided full scholarships for eight students and partial tuition for 37 others.

Former Resident Dies in Toppenish

Funeral services are pending at Toppenish, Wash., for William M. McGowan, 85, a former Salem resident who died there Friday, according to word received here.

Ex-Red Guerrilla Leader Fails To Block Exiles' Return Home

WARSAW (AP)—The leader of the Communist guerrillas in the Greek Civil War has tried but apparently failed to prevent Greek exiles in Poland from returning home.

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President, King Shake Hands



WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower and King Saud of Saudi Arabia shake hands outside the White House at the end of a 95-minute meeting, the final one of their talks. They reached full accord on the Middle East issue discussed during the more than a week of formal talks here. At center is the king's interpreter. (AP Wire-photo)

SCRIPT WRITER, PRODUCTION BOSS

Zylpha Z. Burns Shows Varied Talents as Chief Clerk of Senate

By GORMAN HOGAN Associated Press Writer

SALEM (AP)—Zylpha Zell Burns is the script writer, production manager, prop boss and keeper of the first aid kit for what some people consider the biggest show in Oregon.

And her productions have been coming off with hardly a hitch for nearly 20 years, although her leading players have often been the rank and file of amateurs.

Zylpha Zell Burns (she thinks she was named for an aunt) is the chief clerk of the Oregon Senate. Elected in 1939 as the first woman to hold the post, she's been in it ever since.

Linked by Both Parties A tribute to her durability is the fact that while Mrs. Burns is a leader in the Republican Party, Democrats in the present evenly-divided Senate agreed to her election as chief clerk before the session ever opened.

There's no doubt she's a handy one for the senators to have around, particularly the president, who, as a rule, has had no prior experience in such affairs.

It's for his benefit that she writes the daily script, complete with exact words and sound effects (one gavel rap, two gavel raps, etc.).

On occasion, she even anticipates what's coming up. For example, a senator may come to her and ask how to get immediate action on a resolution. She tells him he'll have to ask for a suspension of the rules. So, in anticipation of this request, she includes it in the president's script so he'll be prepared.

Furthermore, she writes the script for the inauguration of the governor at a joint session of the Legislature. This opens includes instructions for just about everybody from the Senate president down to the doorkeeper.

But, as in any major production a cog is bound to slip now and then, as it did this year when the sergeant-at-arms missed his cue in escorting the temporary president, Sen. Jean Lewis, to the rostrum. Seems he got flustered when the presiding officer turned out to be a woman.

Besides directing the Senate staff, Mrs. Burns supervises the printing and mailing of bills and requisitions all Senate supplies. She checks the dishes and silverware in the Senate dining room before the session opens. And her office even is a repository for first aid and minor medical supplies for the senators and staff.

"I told them I didn't mind the medicine," Mrs. Burns, a member of the Christian Science church, says with a twinkle. "Just so they didn't ask me to take any of it."

Once Secretary in Senate Still in her teens, Mrs. Burns first came to the Senate in 1919 as secretary to the late Sen. Gus C. Moser, Portland attorney who was twice president of the Senate. She also was legal secretary in his office.

In 1933 she became Senate calendar clerk—the first woman elected to that post, too—and was chosen chief clerk in 1939, serving under Senate President Robert Duncan of Burns, for the first legislative session held in the new Capitol building.

Mrs. Burns is a pleasant but positive woman whose blue eyes look out from behind gold-framed glasses. She speaks frankly about almost everything except her age and her weight. She agrees she probably looks younger than she is.

Her husband, William M. Burns, recently retired as assistant supervisor for the Oregon Liquor Control Commission. He was one

TOP TIMBER AREAS Post-War Expansion Highlights Lane, Douglas County Economy

EDITORS NOTE: This is another in a series of articles condensing and summarizing reports made by J. W. Forrester Jr., editor of the Pendleton East Oregonian, on economic trends and prospects in all parts of Oregon.

In that part of Oregon where wood is king, Lane and Douglas counties show the shape and expansion of post-war economy.

In a study, as part of a tour of the state, J. W. Forrester Jr., editor of the Pendleton East Oregonian, found these things: Lane County, which for years "has led all the counties of the nation in the amount of timber cut, 85 per cent of the county's manufacturing payroll is in wood." Hundreds of mills came into the county during the war and although "tight money" right now is slowing things down, "in good times and poor a lot of wood will be manufactured here."

Only Douglas County has more merchantable timber than Lane; and only Lane (aside from Multnomah) leads Douglas in industrial payrolls.

Lane County's woods are marked by big operations. Douglas, where "fortunes have been made by operators who weren't much shucks in the lumber business before the war," is now tending toward big operations too with the number of mills falling perhaps by 50 a year.

In neither has full utilization of wood reached a major level, although Weyerhaeuser at Springfield "takes everything out of a log." This utilization has been slowed by the abundance of timber and the fact that growth is serving less urgent than in some areas. Full utilization and an end to waste is, though, on the way.

Douglas County has taken an approach to its timber that is unique in Oregon: It has an extension service forester, the first one in the state. He aids in farm woodlot growth, reforestation and conservation.

Agriculture, Too In these timbered counties there is agriculture, too. Lane's 1954 farm income—latest available figure—exceeded 21 million dollars divided among poultry, dairy products, truck crops, grain, hay, silage, pasture, livestock, nursery and greenhouse and fruits.

Douglas, the state's second largest sheep producer, could have more agriculture but many of its farmers are part-time farmers.

Yemen, an Arab desert kingdom on the Red Sea, is fighting an undeclared war with Britain along Yemen's frontier with the British-ruled Aden protectorate. Each side has accused the other of aggressive strikes across the border.

Technical observers agree that Yemen needs a modern seaport more than military equipment. Most of Yemen's trade moves through Aden.

Ex-Tigard Man Heads California Publishers SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A former Tigard, Ore., resident has been elected president of the California Newspaper Publishers Assn. He is 47-year-old Eugene Bishop, general manager of Peninsula Newspapers, Inc.

Bishop's firm operates the Palo Alto Times, Redwood City Tribune and the Burlingame Advance Start.

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66 Arrested in Gambling Raid

PORTLAND (AP)—A police raid on a lunch room here early Sunday netted 66 persons—one on a gambling charge, one on an illegal liquor sale charge, and 66 on charges of being behind barred doors.

John Richard Miller was accused of conducting gambling by the officers who seized a quantity of gambling equipment and \$778 in cash.

A search warrant had been issued for the raid on a complaint signed by Dep. Dist. Atty. Oscar W. Howlett.

All Denmark is now covered by a television network. A Danish television set costs about \$272.

ARGENTINA BISHOP NAMED VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII Monday named Msgr. William Bolaffi Cesano titular bishop of Limata and auxiliary to the apostolic administrator of Buenos Aires Archdiocese. The new prelate, born at McKenna, Wash., in 1912, was vicar general of the archdiocese of Buenos Aires.

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