

Forest Grove Youth Named Star Farmer

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) — Oregon Future Farmers of America elected Adin Hester, Canby, president at their convention here Wednesday and named Forest Grove High School student Donald H. Scott Oregon star farmer of 1957.

A \$200 prize went to Scott, a resident of Gaston, in addition to his rating as the FFA member with the highest achievement in the state.

Scott, now a partner with his father in a 76-head dairy operation, started his FFA program with five head of dairy cattle and a beef heifer.

Hester, along with being elected state president, won the public speaking competition and took an award for soil and water management.

Dennis Haney, Eugene, won the foundation award in farm electricity.

Other awards: Farm Mechanics foundation, Mike Rinkes, West Linn; dairy farming, Ralph Smith Jr., Canby; farm safety, North Marion Chapter of the FFA.

The state parliamentary procedure contest was won by the Newberg chapter.

Forest Roads Hustle Urged By Magnuson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said Thursday construction of timber access roads should be expedited to help overcome what he called "an alarming deficit in the nation's timber harvest."

The total allowable timber cut in all national forests is 9 billion board feet, Magnuson said, but only 6.9 billion board feet were cut last year. In Washington State, he added, the "annual deficit" in the timber cut is 1/4 of a billion feet, and much timber "is already dead and rotting" after an insect attack.

Magnuson said he had questioned the Forest Service and "the reply I get to this undercutting and to the terrible loss, is that timber access roads have not been constructed to much of this timber."

As a solution, Magnuson suggested a reshuffling of the Forest Service budget. He proposed appropriating 27 million dollars for forest roads and putting engineering and trail maintenance funds in the forest land management budget.

Magnuson made the suggestions in a letter to chairman Hayden (D-Ariz.) of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Meany Prays For Racketeer Probe Success

NEW YORK (AP) — George Meany, AFL-CIO president, says he is praying for the success of the current investigation in Washington headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.).

Meany, in a speech to the Phi Beta Kappa alumni in New York Wednesday night, referred to the committee's probe of the West Coast activities of the Teamsters Union with the comment:

"Believe me, every night I say prayers for the McClellan committee; I hope they make my job easier."

Meany said racketeering is not a "special labor evil" but "a social vice."

"For various reasons," he said, "you will hear much more about this evil when it afflicts the trade union movement."

Saying labor does not seek to sweep "such evils under the rug," Meany added:

"We will yield to none who will seek to exploit our own and other efforts to wipe out racketeering as an opportunity for pushing legislation hostile to organized labor."

Youth Admits Killing Negro

CHICAGO (AP) — A 17-year-old white youth was held by police Thursday after, they said, he orally admitted fatally beating a Negro high school student for "no reason."

Chief of Detectives Patrick J. Dooey said Joseph Schwartz, a railroad freight caller, admitted attacking Alvin Palmer, also 17, as he waited for a bus Monday night.

Police said when they asked Schwartz why he struck the Palmer boy he replied, "No reason." Palmer died about 10 hours after the attack. The two boys were not acquainted.

Police rounded up 14 other teenagers for questioning in connection with the hammer slaying. Schwartz and 11 others were held without charge for further interrogation. Three 16-year-old juveniles were released.

Frank Ferlic, assistant state's attorney, said all the youths picked up are members of a gang known as the "Rebels."

British Plan Mid-Air Test Of H-Bombs

HONOLULU (UP) — Reliable sources said today Britain's first hydrogen bombs will be exploded 20,000 feet in the air four to six

miles off tiny Maiden Island, some 1,500 miles south of here.

The British sources said the planes, probably Valiant jet bombers flying at 40,000 to 50,000 feet, will find their target bearings from a huge triangular device already installed at the coral island.

The main purpose of the tests, according to the sources, is to determine the bomb's destructive

ability through instruments rather than by blowing up an island.

BYPRODUCT

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—One of the byproducts of the city's campaign to spray elm trees to prevent Dutch elm disease is a lot of irate citizens. They found the spray solution on their cars and it wouldn't come off immediately no matter how hard the cars were washed.

Abbott Appeal Again Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Douglas Thursday refused to stay the execution of Burton W. Abbott, convicted kidnap-murderer due to die in Cali-

fornia's San Quentin prison Friday.

Douglas denied an appeal filed with him this morning by San Francisco attorney George T. Davis, seeking a stay of the scheduled execution. The justice said no substantial federal question was involved.

On the same ground, Douglas had denied an earlier appeal in Abbott's behalf this week.

Davis also asked the full Supreme Court to review the case. No action was taken on it immediately. The full court is required to act on such a petition.

President Theodore Roosevelt was an ardent advocate of simplified spelling. He ordered the government printer to shorten spelling of more than 300 words in all legislative publications.

They're Touchy About 'Madam'

PORTLAND (AP) — The U. S. Senate investigations of vice conditions here have Portlanders a little touchy.

In one day, three sponsors of floats in the annual Rose Festival parade called up to change the song title names of their entries.

Each of the original song titles had contained the word "madam."

Two women, identified by the Senate committee as bawdy house madams, testified at the hearings.

The Colorado river flows through the Grand Canyon with such power that it moves half a million tons of silt in a single 24 hours past any given point.



no seams to worry about...
fine hanes hosiery
\$1.50 to \$1.95 pr.

The ultimate beauty your legs can enjoy, and the wear your pocketbook loves! Beautiful Hanes hose that omit seams for lovelier look. Specifically proportioned for small, average or tall. All sizes in Bali Rose, Nude, So. Pacific.

Lipman's hosiery, first floor

new slender lines

Air Step patent shoes

\$12.95

You can feel their comfort, see their draped sling silhouette. Enjoy the gracefully banded sandal, blessed with Air Step's magic sole. Black patent.

Lipman's shoes, first floor





easy-care dacron drip-dry shirtdress
\$10.98

There's a lady-like look to this dacron batiste step-in shirtdress that shuns an iron. Matching nylon lace front and back are added niceties. In lilac or pink sizes 10-20 and 12 1/2-22 1/2.

Lipman's moderately priced dresses, second floor



Bestform's molding torsolette of sturdy nylon
\$7.95

Embroidered nylon with half-cups gently padded and under-bust wiring raise and round. Strips of boning slim the torso down. Elastic side and back panels are extra controllers. Sizes 32-36. White.

Lipman's foundations, second floor



straight and narrow...
new linen separates
\$8.98 set

The shirtwaist look is narrowed in these two handsome styles. The short sleeve blouse and pocketed skirt do a change-about with your other separates too. Sizes 10-18. Beige, black, coral, aqua.

Caliente Sportswear, first floor

SAVE AS YOU SPEND WITH S. N. GREEN STAMPS

Trinidad, an island off the coast of Venezuela, was first named here. "Land of the Hummingbird." It was discovered by Columbus in 1498.