

Agriculture Department offers forecast on outlook for farmer

By Gaylord P. Godwin UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department economists today reviewed for delegates to the annual Agricultural Outlook Conference the 1964 outlook for livestock and meats, poultry and eggs, and livestock feed.

Some improvement in hog prices is in prospect for 1964, but little change is seen in cattle and lamb prices, economists Antony Rojko and Donald Seaboard told the extension workers who will take back to state and local communities information on the agricultural economy.

Cattle marketings will increase again, according to the economists, but likely no more than can be absorbed by the gain in population, increase in consumer incomes, and continued preference for beef.

The increased marketings and little change in price means cash receipts from cattle and calves will be up next year from the estimated \$8.1 billion in 1963. Cash receipts from hogs also will be up, but cash receipts from sheep and lambs are expected to be about the

same as in 1963. Consumers will eat about 170 pounds of red meat in 1963. This is 6 pounds more than in 1962. Most of the increase will be in beef.

Economist Herman Bluestone said economic signs point to a larger production of eggs and poultry in 1964. Only a small increase from 1963 appears likely for eggs but a moderate expansion may be in the offing for broilers and turkeys, Bluestone said.

There is a possibility, Bluestone said, that the total increase in egg production in 1964 may not be great enough to maintain the current civilian per capita consumption rate of 316 eggs.

He said prices to egg producers probably will be below a year earlier in the first half of 1964. And even though eggs may show a greater seasonal rise next year, the average price for all of 1964 is likely to be a little below the 34.1 cents per dozen in prospect this year.

Bluestone said per capita consumption of chicken in 1964 probably will exceed the 30.6 pounds currently estimated for 1963.

In a review of the feed grain situation, economist Malcolm Clough said feed grain production this year is 6 per cent smaller than in 1962 and only a little below the record output in 1960. But with the smaller carryover stocks, the total supply for 1963-64 is about equal to the 1962-63 supply.

Feed grain production is expected to be only a little below total requirements for the 1963-64 marketing year, Clough said. He predicted carryover stocks will be reduced about three or four million tons this year, much less than in the past two years. Both domestic and foreign demand will continue generally strong, he said. Feed grain and high-protein feed prices probably will average near the 1962-63 level.

Under the Klamath Termination Act, the Indians were allowed to choose in 1958 whether they would withdraw from the Southern Oregon tribe and take their share of tribal assets in cash or remain in the tribe and have their share of assets managed with the group's.

The then-secretary of interior determined that the plaintiffs in the appeals case, Furman Crain Sr., Marian Crain and Tilda Chavez, were in need of assistance. He placed their assets, which they had withdrawn from the tribe's, in trust with the First National Bank of Oregon at Portland.

Under law, the plaintiffs could have challenged this arrangement in a naturalization court, but they did not do so.

Instead, they asked a Federal District Court to hold the private trust unconstitutional. The district court rendered summary judgment against them.

The court of appeals denied the argument of unconstitutionality. Also rejected was an argument that the form of the choice given the Klamath Indians in 1958 did not comply with the requirements of the termination act.

The court of appeals said the law did not require any particular form of ballot and that the interior secretary had ultimate authority in the adoption of any plan.

The opinion, issued last Wednesday in Los Angeles, was written by U.S. Dist. Judge William T. Beeks of Seattle. It also was signed by Chief Justice Richard H. Chambers and Judge Stanley Barnes of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Deschutes County Judge D. L. Penhollow will be elevated to the presidency of the Association of Oregon Counties, at the conclusion of the annual convention which opened today in Portland. Headquarters will be at the Benson Hotel. Judge Penhollow, now vice-president, will preside at the Wednesday luncheon.

County judges, commissioners, engineers and roadmasters of Oregon counties will attend the sessions. Discussion subjects will include automatic data processing, water pollution, current legal problems, budget procedures, county parks and county road classification and priority systems.

Keynote speaker at the opening session will be Bernard F. Hillenbrand, executive director of the National Association of Counties.

Convention consultants include William C. James, Bend. Deschutes County Civil Defense director.

Dr. John Skirving, the city's councilman-at-large, will succeed Davidson until the council appoints a new mayor.

DENNIS, THE MENACE



"YEAH, SHE'S GOT A LOT OF KNIVES, SHE'S PART PIRATE, Y'KNOW!"

Television in review

Golden Age of Greece subject for stimulating hour on TV

By Rick Du Brow UPI Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—It was the contention of the renowned novelist and biographer, Stefan Zweig, that the only real way to get to know a nation is "through its best people."

Zweig was talking about direct intellectual contact with the "best" living people; but Tuesday night NBC-TV producer-writer Lou Hazam applied this technique to the past and therefore came up with a relevant and stimulating hour in his special documentary "Greece: The Golden Age."

By combining the words of the "best" people important to the times dealt with, and blending these texts with poetic camera work reflecting the art, history and lovely land of Greece in the age of Pericles, he further distinguished his television career. He has already turned out such programs as "Vincent Van Gogh: A Self-Portrait," "The River Nile" and "Shakespeare: Soul of an Age."

To those viewers used to a bang-bang tempo, Tuesday night's pace might have come out of a style that one could term Connecticut Gothic. It was however, to those who can live without the run-of-the-mill stuff, the gentle pace of a patient creator who wants to create not only an experience but the

mood of adult leisure to have the time to savor it, and almost taste it. It was the attitude of a man who does not buy the approach of sugarcoating culture in order to draw the attention of those not worth attracting in the first place.

Trevor Howard was the narrator, and though at times he was too matter-of-fact, giving the impression of an old Fitzgerald travelogue, most of the hour he contributed to the appropriate tone. And to his words were added those of the historic figures, subtly instructive in pointing up the paths of superior men and nations, and quietly drawing parallels between now and then.

The cameras registered one remarkable impressionistic scene: A suggestion of the Battle of Marathon between the Greeks and Persians, using wheat and poppies in a field to represent the opposing forces. The wheat represented the Greeks, and the poppies the Persians—and the wind aided the suggestion of battle.

The Channel Swim: ABC-TV's "Outer Limits" series is filmed for at least 32 segments... Fredric March, the voice of Columbus in the same network's recent "1492" documentary, will be the voice of George Washington in a sequel, "1776," on Dec. 8.

Tuscaloosa police hope to keep bomber from striking again

By United Press International Police in Tuscaloosa, patrolled city streets and the integrated University of Alabama campus today in hopes of preventing a sneak bomber from striking again.

Three after-dark blasts within the past four days were touched off by the bomber. Two were in a Negro residential community and one was a short distance from the university dormitory where Vivian Malone, the school's only Negro student, resides.

The bombs, so far, have caused no injuries and done very little property damage, but residents of the community are jittery.

"These blasts have gotten people's nerves on edge," Miss Malone said Tuesday.

Police arrested a 40-year-old white man Tuesday in connection with the bombings, but released him after a few hours of questioning.

Nineteen "peace marchers" face trial at Macon, Ga., today on charges of illegally distributing literature.

The biracial group, hiking from Canada to Cuba to demonstrate for peace, was arrested Tuesday after passing out pamphlets to the pastor of a Negro church in violation of a no-pamphlet ordinance. Some of the group were charged with resisting arrest when they lay down in the street.

Led by Bradford Lyttle of Volantown, Conn., the hikers carried signs reading "Demand freedom to visit Cuba," "End racial discrimination" and "Resist evil but not with violence."

About 100 biracial demonstrators picketed police headquarters in protest against alleged police brutality. The group accused police of using horses and nightsticks to break up recent civil rights demonstrations.

Elsewhere in the nation: Philadelphia: The U.S. District Court was asked by the Philadelphia Teachers Association Tuesday for permission to intervene in a segregation suit filed against the board of education. The suit charged the board with violating an agree-

ment to end de facto segregation and the teachers with attempting to sabotage the agreement.

Chicago: Prof. Russell H. Barrett of the University of Mississippi says his school followed a "policy of weakness" regarding the rights of harassed white students who befriended former Negro student James Meredith.

Raleigh, N.C.: Attorney C.C. Malone Jr. told the state Supreme Court Tuesday that five Negro demonstrators were within their rights when they lay down in a Greensboro street.

Anderson, S.C.: The Greater Anderson Ministerial Association has voted to drop sponsorship of annual Thanksgiving Day services in the city recreation center following rejection by city council of a request that the services be integrated.

Birmingham, Ala.: Edward Fields, information director of the National States Rights party, Tuesday filed a \$1 million libel suit against the Birmingham News and columnist David Lawrence, charging they contrived in an article to "bring him into disrepute among his neighbors."

'Truth serum' due for Evans

PORTLAND (UPI) — Accused slayer Robert Evans of Honolulu will be examined while under the influence of "truth serum," Circuit Judge Charles Redding ruled Tuesday.

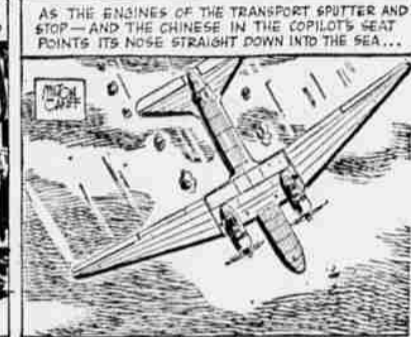
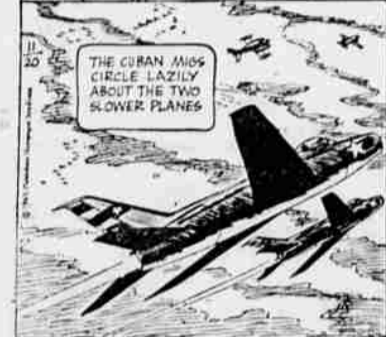
Attorneys for Evans, 27, asked for sodium penothol questioning and a psychiatric examination for their client before he entered a plea to a charge of first degree murder.

Evans is charged in the strangulation death of Mrs. Irene Davis, a 41-year-old Payette, Idaho, cattle breeder whose body was found in a room at the Portland Hilton Hotel Aug. 6.

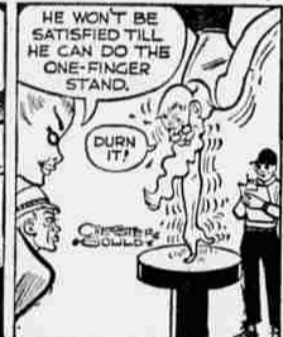
His trial is scheduled to begin Dec. 2.



STEVE CANYON



DICK TRACY



LI'L ABNER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



CAPTAIN EASY



MARY WORTH



ALLEY OOP

