

Way Being Cleared For New \$725,000 Walnut Payment

Vouchers claiming additional walnut diversion payments of approximately \$725,000 have been filed with the Federal Government by the Walnut Control Board, according to an announcement recently by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

It is anticipated that a portion of this claim will be paid immediately, and final payment made next fall when all of the walnuts which are sold for fall delivery in export are shipped.

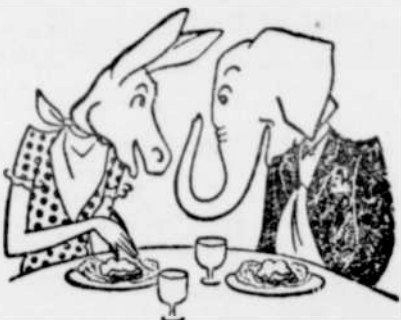
The Walnut Control Board from its headquarters in Los Angeles reports that approximately \$525,000 in diversion payments have already been collected from the Federal Government. That amount has been distributed to growers who contributed under the terms of the AAA Marketing Agreement and Order for Pacific Coast walnuts to the 1935-36 crop year surplus.

Predicts Building Boom

"The Coming Boom in Real Estate" is the title of a fast selling book recently published in the East. The author, Roy Wenzlick, predicts that building material, now at the 153 per cent of pre-war levels, will probably rise to 180 per cent of the 1914 figure, and that the real estate peak will be reached about 1940 to 1945.

SALAD-OF-THE-WEEK

By Elsie Stark



IS your family divided politically? Are some of your friends Democrats—others Republicans? In either case, political disputes are apt to occur at your dinner table during this presidential year and a word to the wise is sufficient: Serve dishes that give life a rosy hue and ward off heated verbal battles.

Pyramid Salad

2 tomatoes, medium size
2 apples, medium size
2 green peppers, medium size
1 lb. cottage cheese
Lemon juice
Real Mayonnaise
Appetizer Mayonnaise

Remove top and seeds of green pepper. Fill with cottage cheese which has been thinned down with rich, creamy, real mayonnaise and seasoned with salt, pepper and paprika to make a thick paste. Pack firmly into pepper, pressing well into crevices. Set in refrigerator to chill. Arrange lettuce leaves on individual salad plates. Place one slice of tomato, (1/2 to 3/4 inch thick) on plate. On top of the tomato slice place a slice of apple (1/2 to 3/4 inch thick) sprinkled with lemon juice, and on top of this place a slice of the green pepper with cottage cheese (1/2 to 3/4 inch thick). Top with small green pepper design which has been cut off the bottom end of the pepper. Serve with Appetizer Mayonnaise. Serves 6.

Appetizer Mayonnaise*
1/2 cup French Dressing
1/2 cup Real Mayonnaise
Dash
Clove of garlic

Rub bowl in which dressing is to be mixed with the cut-side of clove of garlic. Slowly add French dressing to real mayonnaise, beating constantly. Makes 1 cup mayonnaise.

Gov. Landon's Clean-cut Program Contrasted with Mr. Roosevelt's Generalities

Continued from Page 1

ration has a rendezvous with destiny—a phrase as meaningless as it is mellifluous.

It was a glib speech, smartly calculated to rouse class hatred, and completely devoid of anything constructive or specific—reminiscent of the famous lines from Macbeth about life being a tale "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." At the very end he "accepted the commission"—not nomination—and said proudly that he was enlisted for "the duration of the war"—presumably the class war.

Not even Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has a rare gift of making meaningless generalities sound plausible, has spoken less to the point than in this acceptance address.

The contrast with Mr. Landon is striking. The Kansas Governor could not of course, go into the details of his program. But with simplicity, honesty and sincerity he outlined the problems of the country as he envisages them. He did not propose panaceas—that is not the Landon way. He made no promises—because to Alf Landon a promise is not entered into unless it can and will be fulfilled. Instead he diagnosed conditions calmly and clearly and indicated what course he expected to take. "We must be freed from incessant governmental intimidation and hostility," he said. "We must be freed from excessive expenditures and crippling taxation. We must be freed from the effects of an arbitrary and uncertain monetary policy. And, through a vigorous enforcement of the anti-trust laws, we must be freed from private monopolistic control." He promised to administer relief free from politics and waste. He opposed dishonest taxation and spending two dollars for every one received. He pledged cash benefits to those farmers who were suffering from price disadvantages arising from the world disorder. He promised to those farmers who to join any type of union they preferred, or to refuse to join a union. He opposed granting more powers to the executive. He advocated maintaining the constitutional balance of power between the states and the Federal government. He urged the effective reorganization of government bureaus and eliminating those that are superfluous. Finally, he pledged himself if elected to use the services of "those men best qualified to conduct the public business"—and with particular emphasis added, "and I mean just that!"

Contrasted with Mr. Roosevelt's "rendezvous with destiny" and his impassioned defense of faith, hope, charity, and freedom it is easy to see whose is the vague and meaningless speech. But even this is not as important as the contrast in character shown in the entire method of thinking and talking of the two men. Mr. Roosevelt is polished, suave, fluent, melodious, equivocal. Mr. Landon is blunt, somewhat halting, plain-spoken, and direct. Mr. Roosevelt is the sophisticated artist in politics. Mr. Landon the homely realist. Mr. Roosevelt is diffusive, evasive, self-laudatory. Mr. Landon is sincere and modest.

At the same time the two men represent opposing philosophies of government. Mr. Roosevelt, the innovator who never looks before he leaps, has come to accept the doctrine that an all-powerful executive alone can save the nation. He views the state as the proper master of the people. Mr. Landon, who believes in the value of experience as a teacher, accepts the American system of checks and balances as still the most useful and effective form of government devised. In his eyes the state is not only the servant of the people but actually the

creature of the people. Mr. Roosevelt would make government supreme. Mr. Landon would restrict the powers of government to those outlined in the Constitution. Here is a clear-cut—the two parties.

Pamphlets Available at County Nurse's Office

"A Message of Hope About Cancer," and "Overweight, its Causes and Treatment" are two of the many pamphlets available for free distribution at the office of the County Health Nurse. This service has been maintained for three years and has been utilized by clubs, teachers, young mothers and school boards.

Expectant mothers are offered an especial service by the State Board of Health, which includes a booklet and monthly letters which deal with diet and hygiene of this period. Applications for these may be secured at Hillsboro or mailed direct to the Oregon Building, Portland.

There is readable information on almost every subject related to health some of which contains advertising but all of which has been checked by the State office for accuracy.

Study clubs or teachers wishing quantities of any particular subject may obtain these by writing or calling at the office on Saturday mornings.

Barley Price Advance

Farmers in Washington County have in the last few weeks seen a substantial advance in the price of barley. This increased price is the result of crop conditions in the middle west and possibly means a good demand for Washington county barley this fall and winter. Growers who are interested in selling barley for malting purposes can afford to take some care in the threshing of it, according to W. F. Cyrus, county agent. Probably the general practice in threshing barley is to thresh it as clean as possible which usually means that there is sometimes a fairly large percentage of skinned and broken kernels in the threshed grain. Malsters object to this condition and will prefer barley which may have a portion of the beard adhering to the grain rather than a skinned and broken kernel.

Particular attention to the number of concaves and their adjustment as well as to the cylinder speed should result in an improved grade of barley when there is a good demand from the malting trade. Freedom from weeds is another requirement demanded by this class of buyer.

Short Jelly Stories

One of the newest entertainment tricks is to ask your friends in to dessert. You can handle a dozen guests this way when you can't manage them all for dinner. And the dessert can be anything from a generous slice of home-made pie to an attractive tray of cheese, home-made jam or jelly and crackers.

Instead of taking oranges or flowers next time you make a hospital call, carry along an attractive basket of home-made spreads. Your sick relative or friend can enjoy jelly and jam while he is in the hospital and take what's left home with him.

Giving jellies and jams for a birthday present? Wonder what kinds to select? Choose an assortment of colors matching the birthstone for the month in which the friend was born.

One trouble with this country is the surplus of banana oil and the dearth of elbow grease.

Greatest Motor Travel In History Predicted



Summer's in the air, and folks are on the wing to such an extent, according to General Petroleum Corporation, that touring and tourist money-spending bids fair to beat all records in the five scenic states of the Far West.

Scholls Ladies Aid Plan Large Carnival August 15

Scholls Ladies' Aid members are planning a carnival for Saturday, August 15, in which all nearby communities are invited to participate. A parade to be held at 7:30 p. m. is being organized and Mrs. W. B. Chandler is soliciting floats. The carnival will be held in the Scholls civic center, a vacant lot south of Potter and Trask street, with the usual hot dog stands, ice cream vendors, etc. Band concert and other free attractions are scheduled. Three minute speeches will be given by mayors of neighboring cities. James Lee of Portland, will use his public address system to announce events. Committee in charge are Mesdames Clifford Trask, Walter Q. Orr, W. B. Chandler and Lela Westfall.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To remove paint from glass, rub with wire wool dipped in hot vinegar.

To kill a temporary bad odor in a room sprinkle dry lemon peels over coals or on a hot skillet.

When washing woodwork use equal parts of vinegar and kerosene and all smoke and dirt will vanish.

Sailors wear bell-bottom trousers in order that they may easily be rolled up when scrubbing the decks or wading in the water.

Well there's one thing to be said of the Indians. If we had let them run the country they wouldn't have tried to harness the tides or to plant a tree belt across the treeless plains.

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Forced Molting No Good For Oregon Laying Hens

Attempts to improve on nature's season for laying hens to renew their feathers in preparation for the following winter have not proved profitable under Oregon conditions, according to a brief bulletin by Frank L. Knowlton, poultry husbandman.

The bulletin reports on the results of experiments conducted during two seasons with forced molting of White Leghorn hens. Several other states have conducted the tests with conflicting results, giving rise to requests on the part of Oregon poultrymen to find out how the plan would work under western conditions.

Knowlton concluded from his tests that forced molting, which is accomplished by a radical variation in diet and environmental factors, cannot be recommended as a dependable method of increasing the income from egg production. The theory is that by forcing early molting while large eggs are low in price, a profitable production of higher priced fall eggs can be induced. It was found, however, that the mortality of force molted birds was high and that severe culling was found necessary in order to keep flock production above 50 per cent.

It requires 43 feet to stop a car traveling 20 miles an hour, at 30 miles it requires 80 feet, at 40 miles 128 feet, at 50 miles 186 feet.

D. G. Lilly will Award Purebred Heifers at Fair

By L. E. FRANCIS
Assistant County Agent

Purebred registered heifer calves will be awarded at the county fair this year as breed specials by D. G. Lilly of Forest Grove and W. T. Putnam, Jr., of Hillsboro.

Mr. Lilly who is offering a breed special for the second year will award it again to the boy or girl who exhibits the highest scoring grade Jersey heifer, sired by a purebred, registered Jersey bull. This award was won last year by Richard Hagg of the Reedville Dairy club.

W. T. Putnam, Jr. will award a purebred Jersey heifer to the boy or girl exhibiting the highest scoring purebred Jersey heifer from a registered bull and a registered cow. This is the first year that Mr. Putnam has offered this special award.

The object of both breeders in offering these specials is to encourage club members to secure high quality animals of good breeding for their club work.

The Jersey division of the Washington county 4-H dairy show is one of the largest divisions, there being from 20 to 30 head of Jersey cattle exhibited each year.

Don't jay walk, cross streets at intersections. Try and be as careful as you expect the car driver to be.

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ON CANYON ROAD AT WEST HILLS—WEST OF SYLVAN

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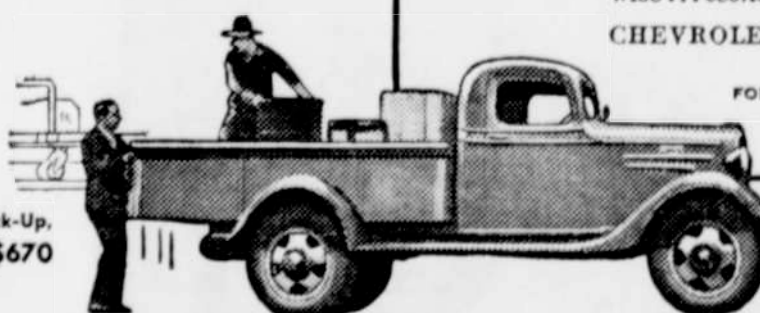
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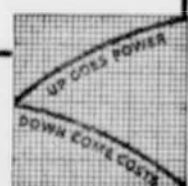
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