

PEAR AGREEMENT MAINLY OK WITH LOCAL GROWERS

Length of Bartletts and Clarification of Tolerance On Sizes Among Revisions Asked at Meet

The Medford district hearing on the proposed A.A.A. marketing agreement for canners of Pacific coast Bartlett pears was concluded late yesterday before Alva G. Nye, chairman of the A.A.A. board, after an all-day session, in which a score of growers gave views and opinions, including four from outside areas.

The Medford district growers, it developed, were favorable to the acceptance of the marketing agreement, for this year, with recommendations for changes, the most important being the request that the specified length of canning Bartletts, in relation to diameter be reduced.

The general opinion of Medford district growers was that the canning pears be based on size and grade, instead of tonnage as last year, that no grower member of the board be under a canning contract, and the 10 per cent tolerance of No. 2 pears and culls, in No. 1 shipments, be clarified as to price, relative to whether the No. 1 or No. 2 price was to be paid for the tolerance.

Harry H. Rosenberg, grower and shipper, was named member of the control board from this district.

Article 5 of the agreement, characterized by Chairman Nye as "most important," and covering limitation of pack, pear sizes for canning, brought forth testimony from Ralph E. Koozer, local canner operator; Dee Hendrickson, pear grader; R. B. Reter, packer, grower and buyer; Courz Hall, canner buying agent, and N. Van Hoebenbergh.

Koozer stated, "I can not see where the agreement is going to do the canner any good," and that under present conditions the proposed \$400 assessment "would exclude many small canners."

Reter testified that canner pears were graded largely by machinery, and refuted the claim that culls were "used, Hendrickson declared there were "few crops that ran less than 10 per cent cullage"; Reter and Van Hoebenbergh claimed "there was no way to fix a definite percentage," and Hall gave expert opinion on "thinking and cullage percentage."

S. S. Olla, Newberg, Ore., grower, wanted to know "what the canners do with the culls." Reter informed the board they "were dumped and disposed."

Canners to Give Stand. E. N. Burns of Portland, secretary of the Northwest Canners' association, advised the hearing board the northwest canners would present their stand in full at the Yakima, Wash., hearing Friday.

Frank T. Sweet, manager of the California Pear Growers' association, sent the following telegram with the request it be read into the records of the Medford hearing:

"California growers unanimous for pear marketing agreement, with few slight amendments. Year ago at Klamath Falls, canners supported similar agreement. If coming California Bartlett crop normal, growers expect large tonnage of culls, unfit for standard fresh fruit shipment, and low grade pears from canning pear districts will be bought normal prices, breaking down price for good pears to disastrous price level, in turn crashing northwest prices."

Many Witnesses. Witnesses before the hearing were: H. L. Strauss, Yakima; E. N. Burns, Portland, secretary Northwest Canners' association; R. A. Busenbark, Roseburg, president Umpqua Valley Fresh Fruit association; W. C. Harding, Roseburg, Bartlett grower; R. A. Bailey, Springbrook, Oregon, president Springbrook Co-operating Canners; B. Olla, Newberg, Oregon, grower; John D. Kirk, president Fruitgrowers' league, and spokesman for Medford district; County Agent Lyle P. Wilcox; Robert K. Norris, grower and fruit expert; Harry H. Rosenberg, Medford district control board member; Dee Hendrickson, pear grader; Guy W. Conner, pear buyer; Earl B. Day, grower; George B. Deane, grower; J. Court Hall, grower and pear buyer; R. B. Reter, packer; H. Van Hoebenbergh, Gold Hill, grower; R. E. Koozer, canner; J. C. Barnes, grower; Leonard Carpenter and Earl T. Newberg.

Miss Carol Rush Weds. Wayne Carter as Ashland. The beautiful Easter wedding of Miss Opal Rush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Rush of Ashland, to Wayne G. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carter of Ashland, performed in the Lithia City Easter Sunday, was attended by several relatives and friends of the couple from Medford. Both Miss Rush and Mr. Carter are well known in this city.

A description of the wedding appeared, in part, as follows in the Ashland Tidings: "A beautiful Easter wedding took place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Congregational church of Ashland, when Miss Opal Rush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Rush and Mr. Wayne G. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carter, were united in marriage in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends, the Rev. D. E. Nourse reading the impressive service.

"Promptly at the hour Mrs. F. L. Rush, of Medford, sang 'I Love You Truly.' "Preceded by the tiny flower girl, Loretta Virginia Rush, a sister of the bride, and the bridesmaid, Miss Esther Carter, sister of the bridegroom, the group assumed their places, the bridegroom attended by Robert Carter of Medford as best man.

"The out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rush and daughter, Janet, of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Carter and sons, Robert and Max, of Medford.

"Mr. and Mrs. Carter will go north for a short wedding trip. Later they will make their home on their ranch near Talent."

Society and Clubs

Benefit Luncheon. For the benefit of the luncheon at the Lincoln school, there is to be a benefit desert card party tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Girls' Community club rooms on North Bartlett. Auction and contract bridge, five hundred and pinocle will be in play. Those interested are notified to telephone 981-J for reservations.

Alpha and Omega Circle Will Meet. The Alpha and Omega circle of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. P. C. Latham, 822 South Oakdale, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members are requested to bring thimbles and scissors as there will be work to do. This is the southwest division of the Woman's association.

Phoenix Home Economics Club Meets Wednesday. The Phoenix Grange Home Economics club will meet with Mrs. H. L. Wright on the Pacific highway south of Phoenix for an all-day meeting Wednesday. Covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

One Hundred Ladies Served Easter Luncheon. The Easter bridge luncheon sponsored by St. Ann's Altar society yesterday at the parish hall, was one of the most successful and attractive events of the Easter celebration. The decorations in the hall were apple blossoms and ferns, and the fairy-cards and table decorations were in keeping with Easter.

One hundred ladies were served at 30 tables of cards were in play. At contract bridge, high score went to Mrs. Charles Lemery and second to Mrs. James C. Hayes. Miss C. Endria won first prize at auction bridge and at five hundred Mrs. George Corum was awarded the prize.

Ladies of St. Ann's Altar society extended their gratitude to those who assisted in making the affair a success.

Pocahontas Lodge Will Observe Birthdays. On Friday evening, April 29, the Pocahontas lodge will have charge of the business hour at Pocahontas lodge during which the birthdays will be observed, and the attendance prize drawn. Following the lodge meeting a social card party will be held for the members.

Members of Pocahontas lodge and their families met at the picnic grounds on Rogue river above Gold Hill for their annual Easter picnic Sunday at 1 o'clock. A basket dinner was enjoyed, followed by various games, including baseball, horseshoe pitching, fortune telling and other forms of amusement, until late afternoon.

Grants Pass Betrothal Has Interested in Medford. The announcement of the engagement of Miss Allen Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Fred N. Wallace of Grants Pass, is of interest to many in this city, as Mr. Bedford is the son of Henry Bedford whose home is here.

The engagement was made at a charmingly appointed tea April 20 at the home of Mrs. C. A. Hansen, Jr., at Grants Pass, according to the Grants Pass Courier. The wedding is to be held in Grants Pass June 2.

Mr. Bedford is manager of Heath's Men's Wear of Grants Pass.

Mistletoe Club Plans Covered Dish Luncheon. Mistletoe club will have a covered dish luncheon Wednesday at 1:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Scribner, 60 Rose avenue. As the quilt is to be awarded at the following meeting, members who have quilt blocks are requested to bring them to the meeting tomorrow. Members are also requested to bring articles for the white elephant sale, which is to be held at this time.

Chapter AA of F. E. O. Will Meet On Wednesday. Mrs. J. F. Fliegel will be hostess to members of Chapter AA, F. E. O., Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. Instead of at 2:30 as it was previously planned, it was announced today. Mrs. Fliegel's home is at 2012 Queen Ann. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. H. E. Young and Mrs. R. W. Sliester will be in charge of the program.

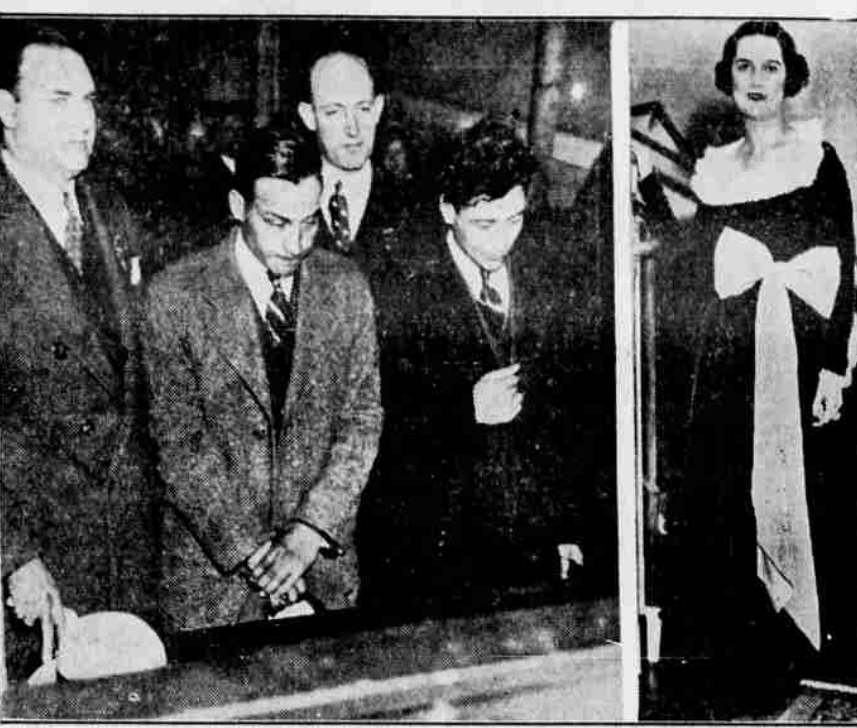
Phoenix Thursday Club to Give Party. The Phoenix Thursday club is sponsoring an evening card party Thursday, April 25. Hostesses will be: Elva Purry, Kathryn Denzer, Mona Ferns, and Marjorie Wilcox.

The regular business meeting of the club will be held in the afternoon of the same day.

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SOCIETY WOMAN CAUSES ARREST OF EXTORTIONISTS



Two youths, Arthur Ulisse (head bowed, clasping wrist with hand) and Dominick Pilotti (head bowed, hand on lapel) are shown in a New York court after confessing, police said, to a plot to blackmail Mrs. George U. Harris (right). Taking a newspaper photograph of Mrs. Harris and doctoring it so she was depicted as unclothed, they sought \$5000. (Associated Press Photos)

HIGHER LEARNING WILL CONTINUE ON PRESENT BUDGET

Restoration of Previous Millage Does Not Mean More Money Says Chancellor Kerr at Board Meet

PORTLAND, Ore., April 23.—(UP)—Oregon's institutions of higher learning will continue to operate for the next two years on approximately the same budget as at present, the state board decided yesterday.

Chancellor W. J. Kerr explained that restoration by the legislature of most of the previous millage did not mean that higher education would have more money. A potential deficit of about \$75,000 a year was listed because of lower assessed valuations that probably will reduce the millage \$280,000, because the system will not have the \$360,000 in carryover balances available two years ago.

This deficit will not occur, however, Kerr predicted, because of increased enrollment and other minor adjustments. Enrollment has been better recently and is expected to

continue increasing, bringing in more fees.

The board approved continuation of present fee schedules. A \$2 per term increase in laboratory fees suggested by the inter-institutional committee was approved.

Dormitory charges however will be increased \$2 a month to coincide with increasing food costs.

The board approved legislative authorization of a certain percentage of annual scholarships to students on the basis of need and ability. The maximum number would be about 150, under present conditions. These students would be relieved of tuition and laboratory fees, averaging about \$80 a year.

130 BABIES ENTERED IN PYTHIAN CONTEST; 75 MORE ARE SOUGHT

Prize Baby Show registrations have reached the 130 mark in the first few days of the registrations, and owing to the extensiveness of the plans of the Pythian Sisters' committee conducting the show, another 75 babies may be cared for, it was announced today.

Plans are now under way for the health clinics where all entrants will receive physical examinations to decide the winners of the perfect baby awards and to test their physical status before bringing them together in groups. Babies who score 90 per cent in health are eligible to compete in the royalty contest to decide the best all-around babies to bear the titles of "Baby King" and "Baby

Queen." Health, beauty and friendship points will be added together to determine the highest score in the show.

Among the latest entries in the show are: Nancy Lou Moore, Richard Lee Moore, Elizabeth Wolff, Mavis Wolf, John Tyrrell, Vivian Brown, Robert Dunagan, Gloria Dunagan, Sonny Holbrook, Teddy Bateman, Ronald Nelson, Iris Modrell, Margery Modrell, Mary Ann Newton, Mickey Clark, Marie Pierce, Edward Millon, Lonnie Smith, Ronald McCay, Lela Penland, Geraldine Harpole, Carol Harpole, Virgil Kenney, Beverly Paxton, Lorraine Kendall, Barbara Lacy, Jackie Mansfield, Gordon Hardman, Patricia McAllister, Charles Gabriel, Kathleen Hambrick, Philip Turpin, Rex Moore, Mary Clark, Charles Clark, Dolores Clark, James Hagler, Shirley Stephenson, Arline Stephenson.

Registrations will be accepted until Wednesday, May 1. The registration office is at 309 East Main street.

Anyone interested in the control of liver fluke in livestock, or leech, as it is commonly called, is invited to attend meetings at Eagle Point, Wednesday evening, or at Lake Creek, Thursday evening of this week.

Dr. Robert Jay of the U. S. department of agriculture, a specialist in the control of fluke in livestock, is now in the county and will lead the discussion at these meetings. The meeting at Eagle Point will be held in the irrigation district office, Wednesday at 8 p. m., and at Lake Creek in the Grange hall, Thursday at 8 p. m.

LIVER FLUKE CONTROL MEETINGS SCHEDULED

PRESBYTERIANS FACE STORMY CONVENTION

NEW YORK, April 23.—(AP)—Three men are candidates for moderator of the 147th general assembly of the Presbyterian church, the New York Times said today, and predicted "one of the stormiest sessions in years at Cincinnati, May 23.

Those described as seeking to succeed the Rev. William Chalmers Covert of Philadelphia as the denomination's leader are the Rev. Stewart M. Robinson of Elizabeth, N. J.; the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Welch of Louisville, Ky., and the Rev. Ezra Allen VanNuy of San Francisco.

The Times said Dr. Robinson, "a mild fundamentalist," was the leading candidate.



"I Find It Excellent for Pastries as Well as Bread"

Mrs. C. F. KEISER of Wenatchee, Washington, writes us concerning Silk-Sifted Flour: "A great many housewives have trouble in making good, whole-some bread but I have found Silk-Sifted Flour gives me uniformly excellent results. It is no trick at all to keep on good terms with my family with such good bread and pastries as I find easy to make with Silk-Sifted. If my family is any judge of good bread, their appreciation is complimentary enough for me."

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Silk sifting makes Silk-Sifted Flour fine enough for all home baking purposes. Selected wheats are mixed and milled in correct proportion to give exactly the right character for delicious tastiness and nourishment. Ask your grocer for Silk-Sifted and let your bakings win new praises.

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BABSON IN FAVOR SALARY FOR LIFE TO U. S. SENATORS

Such a Plan Would Leave Solons Free From Threat of Blocs—Would Guard Currency Depreciation

By DAN ROGERS United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, April 23.—(UP)—Senators would be given their full salaries for life under a plan advanced by Roger W. Babson, economist and statistician, in a talk last night before the Babson Institute Alumni Association of New York.

"Such a plan," said Babson, "would make the senators free to use their own judgment and think first of their people at home. It would go a long way to offset the bullying and threats of blocs."

Babson's suggestion would not change the present method of elections or lengthen the senatorial terms of office.

Senators would continue to be re-elected or defeated every six years as is now the case.

"With the assurance of a salary for life, however, they would assume more the attitude of impartial judges," said Babson. "Such a plan would make the ultimate good of the nation mean more to congress than the immediate prospects of re-election."

"With salaries for life they would do nothing to depreciate the currency in which they are to be paid. They would do everything to protect the government which promises to pay them."

Such a program, Babson said, would cost "only \$1,800,000 a year," which is a mere "drop" in the bucket, while it would immediately restore the confidence of all honest citizens of all groups.

Babson painted a black picture of the United States in the future unless the government "begins to curtail its reckless spending."

"If either collapses," he said, "democratic government, free speech, private property and other ideals for which our ancestors fought and bled will be wiped away."

"Should the ultimate welfare of 128,000,000 people be blotted out in order that our present unsuccessful alphabetical experiments be continued longer?"

Babson deplored the unbalanced budget. Its continuance, he said, will inevitably lead to inflation and the destruction of the national currency.

"There has never been one single instance where a national currency has been destroyed without leaving revolution in its wake," Babson believed.

"We are already in the rapids and are racing toward the falls. Unless our government begins to curtail its reckless spending this country will be in a sinking mess."

The threatened revolution, he said, would be made up of the 1,000,000 young men now unemployed. Over 600,000 of them will soon be training in the CCC camps "for the very purpose of revolution."

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1 to 6 BUSHELS MORE CORN AN ACRE FOR 2 1/2 CENTS With good seed corn so scarce this year, many growers will be forced to plant mediocre seed. But—good seed or only fair—make what you plant produce to the limit by treating it with New Improved SEMESAN JR. In 14 Iowa-Illinois tests, this ethyl mercury phosphate dust gave yield increases of from 1 1/4 to 6 1/4 bushels an acre; in 51 tests it produced an average 10% increase—more than 3 1/4 bushels an acre for 2 1/2¢. New Improved SEMESAN JR. can give such results because it checks seed rotting, improves stands, reduces losses from root and stalk rots. Use it! 4-oz., 50¢; 1-lb., \$1.50; 5-lb., \$7.00. Ask for free Corn Pamphlet. TREAT YEAR - IT PAYS

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