

SCOPE IS WIDENED FOR PEAR BUREAU SALES PROMOTION

California Winter Fruit Interests Granted Membership — Name Is Changed to Include Three States

Expansion of the Oregon-Washington Pear Bureau is assured by the addition of northern California growers and shippers, it was announced today by Raymond R. Reiter, manager of the Pinnacle Packing company and a bureau trustee.

At a recent meeting here the bureau's executive committee approved the request of California interests that they be admitted to membership in the bureau. The board of trustees approved the committee's recommendation and the by-laws are now being redrafted to include the California interests, Mr. Reiter stated. The name will be changed to the Oregon-Washington-California Pear Bureau.

Mr. Reiter conferred Friday and Saturday with Roy Webster, the bureau's eastern representative in New York who was here for the executive committee's sessions. Mr. Webster had just returned from a tour of northern California pear-growing centers.

The Placerville Fruit Exchange joined the pear bureau 100 per cent and at the time Mr. Webster left to return to Medford the San Jose district had signed up about 65 per cent of its winter pear industry for bureau membership, Mr. Reiter said. While here Mr. Webster also signed up several firms which had entered the pear growing and shipping business during the past year.

The inclusion of the California interests will permit the bureau to widen substantially the scope of its advertising and promotional campaigns, Mr. Reiter pointed out.

Mr. Webster is now touring through the Wenatchee and Yakima pear districts. He is expected to return to Medford in August for a final conference here before returning to his New York office.

Dr. Sweeney attends medical convention in Great Falls, Mont., to attend the session of the Pacific Northwest Medical association, was noted in the Great Falls Tribune.

Dr. Sweeney is a former resident of Great Falls, having practiced there 10 years prior to his arrival here in 1910. He was accompanied to the convalescence by his wife and oldest daughter, Mrs. R. C. Day of Portland and her two sons.

The Sweeneys are expected to return home early next week. The Medford medic delivered a paper before the convention assembly. He is a former president of the association.

Three are cited on traffic violations

State police cited three vehicle operators for local traffic violations over the week-end, all to appear in justice of the peace court here.

Damian Estremado, 35, of Gold Hill, was cited Saturday night for driving a truck on the north Pacific highway without clearance lights. He will appear this afternoon.

James Norman Burgoys, 22, of Portland, was cited to appear next Friday afternoon for speeding a truck near Rogue River yesterday afternoon.

Robert Sherman Loucks, 21, of Phoenix, was cited to appear this afternoon for driving a car without an operator's permit.

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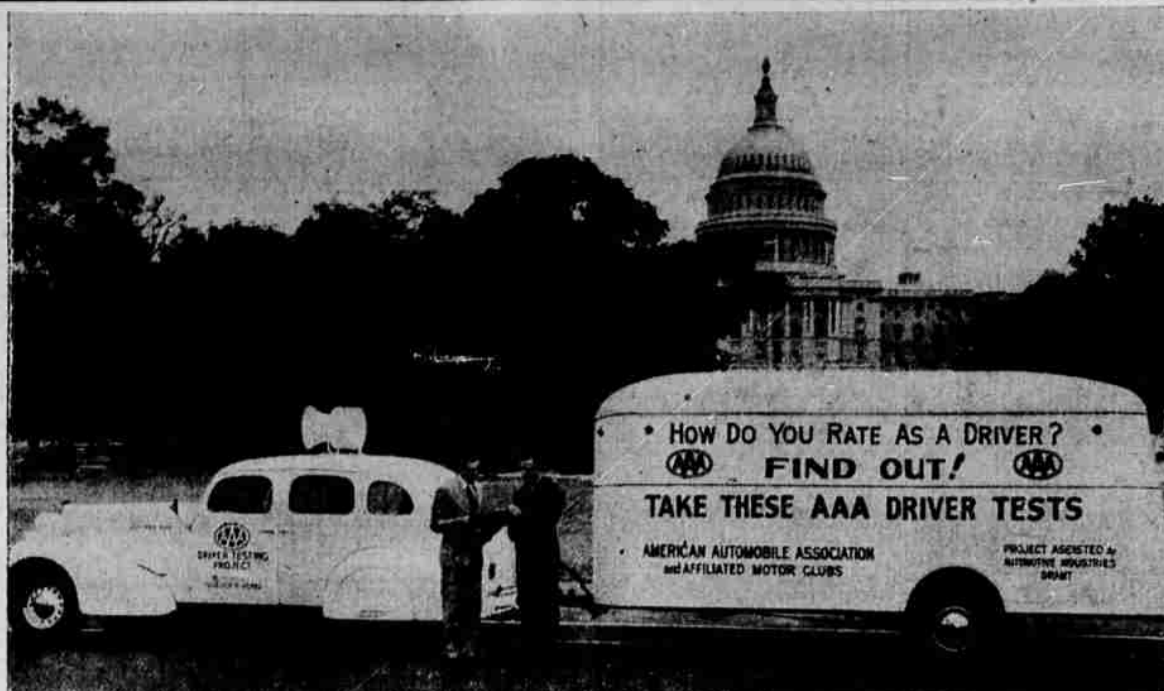
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A. A. A. Driver Testing Equipment Coming to City



The A.A.A. driver testing equipment is shown above leaving Washington, D. C. for its tour of the country. The equipment is packed in this large white trailer and hauled from city to city by the specially made sedan. Tests will be given in Medford Thursday afternoon and Friday morning of this week at the court house auditorium.

FRAZIER PASSES ACCOUNTANT TEST

W. A. Frazier, accountant in the Jackson County Bank building, today received word from J. C. Cold-rainer, secretary-treasurer of the state board of accountancy, that he had been successful in passing a certified public accountancy examination in Portland, May 13 and 14, and would receive his certificate in the near future.

The examination was prepared by the American Institute of Accountants, and was given simultaneously in most all states of the union. The C. P. A. certificate will be good in all states.

Frazier said that the exam took two days, eight and a half hours each day. It was the fourth time Frazier had taken the exams, he said. National statistics reveal that only one in ten pass the C. P. A. quiz. Frazier has been in Medford the past nine years. He is a graduate of Oregon State college.

Young driver is legal problem

Meivin Hoover, 14, son of C. C. Hoover, charged with operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license, presented a legal problem when arraigned before Justice of the Peace W. R. Coleman this morning. The court held that inasmuch as Meivin was too young to have an operator's license he could not be charged with not having one.

Young Hoover last Saturday, while driving his mother home, drove to where a crowd had gathered expecting to find a wreck. Instead, a state police officer was checking up on driver's licenses, and checked young Mr. Hoover.

The court discovered that young Hoover could only be issued a special permit to drive an auto, to school and over the road to school and back, and no other.

Lillian Myrtle Kent, Gertrude Myrtle Heikamp and Roy J. Holbrook, all of Medford, were assessed \$1 and costs for non-operators licenses. A half dozen other autoists were scheduled to appear today on similar charges.

William O. Walden of Yreka, Cal., driver of a bakery truck, was fined \$1 and costs for an insufficient tail light.

Autoist dismissed on reckless charge

James Hamilton, retired Californian, charged with overtaking and passing another car with insufficient clearance, had the case dismissed in justice court Saturday on grounds of insufficient evidence. Court trial of the case would entail "an expense of \$50 to \$75 with the vaguest chance of conviction," it was said.

The complaint sworn to by Otto Heckert alleged that as a result of the driving of Hamilton he was forced from the Pacific highway near Gold Hill. Heckert's car knocked down a mail box.

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PEEPER ALLOWED TO LEAVE COUNTY

Edward J. Grant, 47, transient, detained at the point of a pistol last Friday night, by a housewife, when she caught him peeping into a window of her home, until the city police arrived, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail Saturday by Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman, with the sentence suspended, if he leave Jackson county forthwith.

Grant entered a plea of guilty to vagrancy.

The name of the woman was not revealed, and she did not appear in court. Grant, according to the authorities was peeping into a room in which young children were preparing for bed. The woman detected him, and seizing the family revolver, went into the yard and compelled Grant to stand still until officers arrived.

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PICKING OF APRICOTS SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

Picking of the apricot crop of the Rogue River valley will start this week and be in full swing by the end of the week according to County Horticulturist C. B. Cordy. Warm weather of the past week has caused the fruit to ripen rapidly.

Harvesting of the year is now underway in pear orchards with night and day watering in some sections. Bright conditions prevented earlier watering. Olen Arnsperger, general irrigation district manager, said there is ample water for seasonal needs and prospects are the normal reservoir carry-over will be maintained.

Threshing of wheat has started in the Sams valley section according to County Agent Robert G. Fowler. The wheat crop will be about the same as last year.

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NAVY SHIPS DROP HUNT FOR AMELIA IN SOUTH PACIFIC

(Continued from Page One)

"just for fun," she said, but also to blaze possible new commercial routes.

The great naval hunt, which began a few minutes after the pair were overdue at Howland, was called off late yesterday when navy authorities estimated they had exhausted every possibility of ever finding the missing fliers.

The closing order crushed the last hope of rescue held by George Palmer Putnam, motion picture executive husband of Miss Earhart, who obtained leave from his duties to further her world-flight plans.

"I am deeply appreciative of what the navy has done," the grief-stricken husband declared in Los Angeles. "That is all I can say."



(Continued from Page One)

Just as the committee members of leading business men will come as a rather cold douche to the Johnstowners.

Only, of course, there won't be any official statement on the subject.

However, the composite view reaching Washington of representative groups including the smaller business men and the industrialist, as well as the "in-betweeners" can be stated as approximately this:

1. The Johnstown committee did a good job for "law and order" and for the "right-to-work" when it lined up solidly against the C.I.O. in the "little steel" strike in its own ball-wick in Pennsylvania.

2. To attempt to build a national organization, pledged to such a pro-

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gram would simply be an "extremist movement" which would help the cause of the "extremists" on the labor side.

3. A plan which worked in Johnstown might not necessarily work elsewhere and could therefore do harm rather than good if applied generally.

One authority whose word carries plenty of weight in the business world vouchsafed as his personal opinion that the attempt to nationalize the Johnstown committee was the one "error" in the whole campaign against the C. I. O. organizers.

Quite a different view is reflected by members of the senate civil liberties committee, and one that might be more cheering to the Johnstowners.

Some of these men who have been battling for the civil liberties of the workers look with no little apprehension at what they term "the vigilante movement." They see it as a highly effective weapon in capital-labor warfare.

Investigators for the committee point out that in the "little steel" strike no strike-breakers were involved, that the militia when called was cheered by the strikers and yet the strike was broken by the well-organized "back-to-work" plan.

They likewise insist that it was not a spontaneous campaign based on public opinion, but a carefully prepared, directed and systematic program based on the use of economic pressure.

As an example, they call attention to the report that one of the largest dry goods stores in Johnstown discharged a large number of employees at the beginning of the strike and warned the remainder that if the strike continued they might have to go, too. They have no machinery for proving such charges at present.

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were ready to boast that they had completely broken up the detective agencies hired for labor espionage and strike-breaking this new method appeared on the scene. They are privately admitting that so far they can find no plan of attack upon it—couldn't at present carry one on anyhow since the committee's funds have been exhausted.

THE SPECTACLE OF THE YEAR IN EUGENE JULY 22-23-24

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