

LIVELY EXCHANGE FEATURES HEARING ON GRAZING LAND

Governor Refuse* to Hear
Commonwealth Federation
Spokesman — Com-
promise Report Awaited

SALEM, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Blocking of eastern Oregon-owned grazing lands will await a compromise report by Warner Sulder, Paisley, and former U. S. Senator Robert N. Stanford, Baker, members of the committee of nine appointed to aid the land board in drawing a proposed plan.

Sulder and seven other members of the committee, who advocated blocking the land in small tracts to benefit all stockmen, opposed Stanford, who contended there should be a few large blocks.

Their views were aired at a bitter all-day hearing yesterday which resulted in the land board's asking that applications should be accepted from all grazers to determine what lands they wanted.

Some state lands would be traded for federal lands so that grazing tracts would be formed which would be more advantageous to stockmen than the present scattered lands.

Highlight of the hearing yesterday afternoon was a tiff between Governor Martin and Monroe Sweetland, representing the Oregon commonwealth federation.

After Sweetland told the governor whom he represented, the governor said:

"I don't recognize you. Your organization is nothing but a bunch of troublemakers."

After the meeting, Sweetland went up to the governor and threatened that the federation would see that a new governor is elected next year. Governor Martin then said that the federation is composed of a group of communists. Sweetland countered with an assertion that "everyone opposed to you is a communist in your opinion."

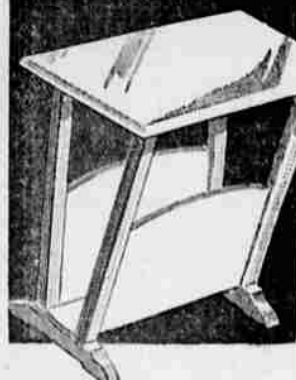
SOUTHERN PACIFIC ADVANCES 2 MEN

Promotion of Don J. Russell to assistant to the general manager at San Francisco was announced today by the Southern Pacific company. Russell has been assistant superintendent of the company's lines in Oregon for the past three years.

J. W. Corbett, former Oregonian, will succeed Russell, being promoted from trainmaster at Watsonville, Cal. Corbett started with the company in the telegraph department at Portland in 1915.

Russell joined the company in June, 1920, starting in the engineering department. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Numan, pioneer residents of Jacksonville where Mr. Numan was in the general merchandising business for many years prior to his death. Russell received his early education in Jacksonville schools. His grandmother, now 90, resides with his mother, Mrs. Josephine Numan Russell, at Santa Barbara, Cal.

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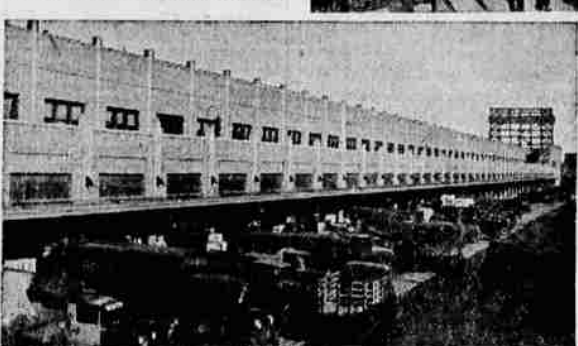
Back Point Lumber Co.
Back Point, Ore.

FRUIT AUCTIONS HANDLE MAJOR PART OF VOLUME



A recent survey made by the American Fruit and Produce Auction Association reveals that practically 85 per cent of the citrus, and 54 per cent of the deciduous fruits consumed in New York City, Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis are marketed through auctions.

To facilitate the delivery of the immense volume of fresh fruits daily, the association's ten member companies have large terminals in their respective cities. Some idea of the size of these terminals is gained from the interior view of the Fruit Auction Sales terminal in Chicago (above) and an exterior view of the Detroit Fruit Auction terminal (below). Center photo shows street scene along New York Fruit Auction's terminal.



SIX GIVEN FINES IN TRAFFIC COURT

Walter Painter of the Central Point district, charged with driving an auto with more than three people in the front seat, entered a plea of guilty in justice court yesterday and was fined \$5 and costs, which he paid.

Phillip T. Young entered a plea of guilty to violation of the basic speed law, and was fined \$10 and costs. The charge was a reduction of a charge of reckless driving, filed by the state police a week ago. The offense occurred between Gold Hill and Central Point.

John Welde, charged with operating a logging truck of excessive width, entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$5 and costs. State police claimed logs were piled too wide on the truck.

Ben Arma Olea, John P. Shurtliff and Virgil E. Lelle, local autoists charged with non-possession of auto driver's license, were each fined \$2.50 and costs.

Carl B. Griffith, charged with having no clearance lights on his truck was scheduled to appear today.

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ACT NOW AGAINST FRUIT PESTS IS ADVICE OF AGENT

Now is the time for all stone fruit growers to swing the axe on three major pests—peach root borers, cur leaf and peach blight, states C. B. Cordy, assistant county agent.

Peach root borers cause severe damage to all stone fruit trees but are particularly bad on peach trees. Many trees are killed each year by being girdled at the crown by these borers. The easiest and most effective means of control is by use of paradichlorobenzene. This material should be applied as soon as possible, as it is not effective after the soil becomes damp or the soil temperature drops below 50 degrees F. For a large tree use one ounce, for medium size trees use three-quarters ounce, for small trees use one-half ounce. Place this in a narrow band around the base of the tree and about one inch away from the trunk. Cover with about six inches of dirt. Mounds around small trees should be torn down in about one month.

Peach blight causes killing of twigs and spotting of leaves and fruit on peach and apricot. The fruit spot is often mistaken for San Jose scale. Best control is obtained by thorough spraying with 4-4-50 Bordeaux with one-half to one-third pound of spreader to 100 gallons before any fall rains. This means that as soon as the fruit is removed the trees should be sprayed. This year all spraying should be completed at least by October 1. Be sure to cover every bud.

If thoroughly applied, the peach blight spray will also control peach leaf curl. No spraying will be necessary until spring when blossom bud activity starts.

DIVINE TO SPEAK AT LIONS LUNCH

Dr. Sherman L. Divine, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be the guest speaker at tomorrow's weekly luncheon-meeting for the Lions club at Valentine's cafe. He will give an address on "The Constitution" in carrying out the club's observance of Constitution Day.

Four blind persons will be guests of the club tomorrow. They are Mrs. Helen Skidmore and Miss Mary Helt of Ashland and Mrs. Mary Higgins and Victor Anderson of Talent.

Major objective of the Lions club

is aid to the blind, and once a year blind residents of the county are invited to a club luncheon. The club, among other aids, provides radios and Braille magazines to the blind.

Eaten Humphries, vice-president, will preside tomorrow in accordance with President Oscar Anderson's plan of giving all officers experience in occupying the chair. Because of the special significance of the luncheon-meeting, all members are asked to make a special effort to attend.

Weather.

Northern California: Fair tonight and Wednesday; fog on the coast, slightly cooler in delta region; gentle to moderate northwest wind off the coast.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler near coast; fog off coast Wednesday; gentle changeable wind off the coast, becoming moderate northwesterly.

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WARMTH WELCOMED BY TOMATO GROWERS

Tomato growers of the valley welcomed the warm weather of yesterday, and hope the prediction of continuing warmth comes true, according to Fletcher Fish, federal inspector, and Assistant County Agent C. B. Cordy.

The cool nights have retarded ripening of tomatoes in many patches and slowed up canning operations, both men say. According to Fish, insufficient tomatoes were received at the Bagley cannery Monday, after the Sunday lay-off to permit a full day's operation.

Cordy said the tomatoes needed warm weather night and day, to speed ripening.

\$400 DAMAGES ASKED IN ROW OVER BUILDING

R. C. Barnes yesterday filed suit in circuit court seeking \$400 asserted damages from E. F. Jacobs and wife on the grounds the defendants refused to permit removal of a building on the Hi-way Exchange property on Riverside avenue. The complaint alleges bodily harm was threatened.

The complaint cites that the building in controversy was built in 1932, with the understanding it was not part of the reality, and subject to removal or sale, and was so sold to Barnes.

Jacobs, the complaint alleges, has refused to permit removal of the building and has been using it for his own purposes. On August 26 a demand was made for the removal, the complaint holds.

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