

SURPLUS APPLES WILL BE BOUGHT FOR NEEDY FOLK

Surplus Commodities Corporation Plans Purchase As Aid to Industry Hit by Heavy Crop and War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The surplus commodities corporation announced today that because of a prospective large surplus it would buy apples from growers for distribution among relief families.

The PSCC did not indicate the quantity it plans to buy. The minimum grade to be bought is combination U. S. No. 1 and U. S. utility or an equivalent state grade.

Under the purchase program, which was recommended by growers' representatives recently, producers will divert less desirable grades of their fruit into commercial by-products.

Commenting on the purchase program, Porter R. Taylor of the agriculture department's division of marketing said:

"Difficult marketing problems this year because of the large crop, heavy production of competing fruits and the uncertainty of the export situation. The buying of surplus apples for relief use is designed to supplement the efforts which growers themselves are willing to make in order to prevent serious losses."

Commercial production of apples this year is estimated at slightly more than 100,000,000 bushels, 25 per cent in excess of last year's production and 7 per cent more than the average production for the last 10 years. In recent years an average of approximately 11,000,000 bushels has been exported. Exports this year are expected to be curtailed because of good fruit crops in foreign countries and the unsettled European situation.

BIG DEFICIT SEEN IN OREGON RELIEF

SALEM, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Budget Director David Eccles predicted today that Oregon would close the 1939-40 biennium with a \$1,955,238 deficit in its relief budget.

He said the relief fund would be in the red because revenues probably would not be as high as expected. The 1939 legislature estimated relief revenues would total \$2,260,000, but Eccles predicted the amount would be only \$7,564,761.

Virtually all the relief money comes from liquor profits.

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Her Dreams Come True



Henrietta Munaw, airline hostess, dreamed of becoming a physician, and she told her hopes to a passenger. He came interested, investigated, and decided to finance her education, providing she, in turn, would aid another student toward a medical degree. Miss Munaw is shown in the biology laboratory at Stanford university medical school, Palo Alto, Cal., as she began her studies. (A. P. Photo).

FILM LOVE-MAKING IS MADE TO FIT TEMPO OF TODAY

By Alexander Kahn

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The torrid love scenes of yesterday, which started with long tender glances before the romantic couple went into a four-minute clinch, gradually have been speeded up until now it's a case of love on the run.

Today's audiences like speed and excitement with their screen love and as a result the romantic interludes might occur in a plane, a roaring sea storm, or in the midst of a war bombardment. Director Edwin L. Marin explains:

"You have to put more 'punch' into love scenes to keep up with the high-speed pitch of the world in the past few months," he said.

"Film audiences become restless when the action is slowed down in any way for the romantic team or a picture to get together. When they feel that events in the plot are sacrificed for the love interest, it brings a laugh instead of sympathetic attention."

If this pace continues, said Marin, he's almost afraid to look into the future of screen romance.

"We probably will be mounting cameras in racing cars, for love at 300 miles per hour. And the trend toward stratosphere airplanes almost makes me believe that eventually our screen lovers will be casting their romantic glances at each other 20,000 feet in the air, while equipped with oxygen helmets."

The Grange

Gold Hill Grange booster night Saturday was a great success. Supper was served at 6:30, followed by entertainment open to the public.

The program included: Selections by Gold Hill accordion band, Evelyn and Dagmar Christensen, Yvonne Moore, Elaine Parker and Joyce Robbins; tableaux, directed by Jean Gray; reading, Florence Belknap; talks by William G. Howe, master; E. C. Fiene, past master; William Autenreith, Marie Christensen, Edith Kenyon, comic sketch, Bernice Dixon and John Gray.

Through the kindness of Messrs. Gilchrist, Kiteman and Ritter several reels of exposition pictures were enjoyed.

Defunct Railroad Sold

PORTLAND, Oct. 4.—(AP)—At a bankruptcy court sale, subject to federal court confirmation, property of the defunct Willamette Valley railway was sold yesterday for \$76,100. The line operated south from Oregon City, Neider & Marcus of Seattle and Dullen Steel Products, Seattle, were buyers.

RALLY SUNDAY AT JACKSONVILLE TO AID OLD CHURCH

Dr. Divine to Speak at Exercises in Commemoration First Church West of Rookies — Fine Program

In order to raise funds for the beautifying of the grounds and to perpetuate and make a shrine of the old Methodist-Episcopal church in Jacksonville, the first Protestant church built west of the Rocky mountains and south of Salem, in 1853, a commemorative rally will be held next Sunday afternoon in the old courthouse grounds.

A feature of the fine program will be an address, "The Goal of Gold," by the Rev. Sherman L. Divine, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Medford. Dr. Divine will speak at 2 p. m.

The program will start at 1 o'clock, with presentation of the colors by Boy Scout Troop 35, following which "The Star Spangled Banner" will be sung by the congregation, accompanied by the Jacksonville high school band. A chorus of 100 school children will sing, after Dr. Divine's address, and there will be more congregational singing.

To Distribute History
The rally will be brought to a close by the Rev. E. N. Mallory, present pastor of the historic church, who will present every adult attending with a copy of the book he has written, "The History of Jacksonville, Its Churches and Schools."

There will be no dinner, and the program is expected to be completed by 3:30.

As a special feature of the rally, the city museum will be open all day for inspection of its marvelous collection of relics, which includes the original "pipe of peace" smoked by the white men and Indians at the ratifying of the peace treaty between the whites and the Rogue River Indians in 1854. The old church will also be open for inspection.

Built in 1853
During the year 1853 a large religious element arrived in Jacksonville from the middle-western states, and steps were taken to found a Methodist church. The Rev. Joseph S. Smith, who had been assigned to Jacksonville as pastor, his wife, and the Misses Overbeck and Royal were the first active workers. Times were flush, and gamblers and sporting men provided a large portion of the financial help necessary. The edifice was soon under way, and was moved to the spot where it now stands, to be finished by the Rev. T. F. Royal, successor to the Rev. Smith. For 25 years it was used as a place of worship by the Methodists and Presbyterians.

The church was built of hemlock and the roof was covered by hand-made shakes. It was the first Protestant church west of the Rocky mountains in southern Oregon, and has appropriately been termed, "The Mother Church of Southern Oregon."

Pioneer Pastors
The Rev. Mallory, in his research regarding the history of the church, came upon the following pioneer pastors of Jacksonville: Joseph S. Smith, T. F. Royal, G. C. Belknap, F. E. J. W. Miller, P. M. Starr, A. Alderson, G. W. Roark, Father Booth, J. R. N. Bell, J. W. McGee, Hoscoe Oglesby and Michael.

The commemorative rally is being

sponsored by the Business Men's Association of Jacksonville, which started a movement several years ago to purchase the church and preserve it for future generations. In co-operation with the city council the grounds and building were purchased and preliminary work begun. This will be the second such rally, the first occurring in 1937 following a suggestion by the Rev. Mallory. In his book, written after exhaustive research, the Rev. Mallory describes the first gold strike in Jacksonville, in December of 1851 or January of 1852, by James Clugdale and J. R. Poole. The author tells how, in two months, the gulches and hills in the vicinity were awarming with prospectors, lusting for the precious metal. He tells of the first cabin constructed in 1853, by W. W. Fowler, and of the lumber price at that time of \$250 for 1000 feet of whiplow.

First Law Court.

In 1852 the first law court was convened in Jacksonville, the Rev. Mallory wrote, to try a gambler named Brown, who shot and killed a miner named Potts. In the absence of a justice of the peace, W. W. Fowler was appointed judge and the gambler was convicted by a jury of twelve men and hanged a little north of the present church.

The Rev. Mallory writes of the great snow storm of November, 1852, when all trails were blocked and "ingress to the crowded camp was rendered impossible." As a result of the isolation of Jacksonville, the Rev. Mallory wrote, flour rose to \$1 a pound, tobacco to \$1 an ounce and salt to \$15 an ounce, the same as gold.

Indian War Told.
The writer describes the war, in 1832 between the white settlers and the Indians and of the shooting by the latter of Thomas Willis, a prominent citizen. A short time later a man named Nolan was killed by the Indians and in retaliation the whites hanged two small Indian boys who had wandered into town.

The Rev. Mallory also writes of how C. C. Beekman was the first messenger appointed to carry mail and gold to Crescent City, of the first school organized in 1853, of the \$31,000,000 in gold that passed through the C. C. Beekman bank during the period from 1853 to 1880, of the completion of the stage road from Jacksonville to Portland, which passed through Jacksonville, of the smallpox epidemic of 1859, in which 40 persons lost their lives, and of Jacksonville's last great calamity, the cloudburst and flood of 1860.

Wanted to Buy — Fischer piano, black upright, old. Write complete description to Box 202, Mail Tribune.

WAR PROFIT CURB NOT YET NEEDED SAYS ROOSEVELT

President Tells Congressmen Nobody Has Made Abnormal Profits Out of War During Past Month

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today expressed the belief that efforts to curb war profiteering, at this time, should be confined to studying the matter.

At his press conference he reported he had informed a group of congressmen he favored the prevention of abnormal war profits just as much as they.

But, he added, he told them he saw no need of doing anything further about the situation at this time except to study it a little more thoroughly.

Mr. Roosevelt had conferred earlier in the day with six house Democrats who asked proposed repeal of the arms embargo provision of the neutrality law be correlated with legislation imposing an excess profits tax on earnings from the arms and munitions trade.

Mr. Roosevelt said so far as he could determine, nobody had made abnormal or excess profits out of the war in the last month. He suggested the subject could be reviewed after the neutrality issue had been settled and the congressmen might see him again at that time.

He said he had referred them to the treasury, commerce and justice departments, and the securities commission, which have been studying the subject of war profits.

Movies and Music On Rare Program At SOCE Oct. 11

SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Ashland, October 4.—(Sp.)—Motion pictures of scientific exploration in tropical seas and remote lands will be presented with an hour of classic music in a program of rare entertainment to be

presented at 8:00 p. m. on October 11, in the auditorium of the Southern Oregon College of Education. It was announced today.

The program was secured by Dr. Walter Redford, president of the college, as one of the outstanding educational and cultural features of the fall for Southern Oregon. It is being presented through the courtesy of Captain Allan Hancock, Los Angeles explorer and benefactor of the arts and sciences.

Outstanding compositions of the great masters have been carefully chosen for a well-rounded concert program by the Allan Hancock Ensemble, an organization of musicians long devoted to interpretation of the classics. Captain Hancock himself appears with the ensemble as "cellist." The ensemble has appeared in more

than 500 concerts before audiences totaling more than 500,000 persons in cities along the Pacific coast.

Too Late
THE DALLIES, Ore., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Antone J. Bodkhold, 36, feeling ill, telephoned his brother last night for a favorite cough medicine formula, and dropped dead of a heart attack as he prepared to walk to a drug store for the prescription.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 335 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. O-489.



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the whole range of new features — there are some 72 in all.

But you can't drive this car a mile without knowing that you have got hold of something that tops anything you ever handled.

It's smoother, steadier, firmer on the line. It gets up and goes right now, and keeps going without wander, tailwag or wind-swever.

It takes the roughest roads in its stride, and while we don't want to

go hinting about speed, this eager baby can do forty-five in first!

The sudden, soaring, millrace power of its matchless Dynafish straight-eight engine, electrically balanced after assembly to micro-poised perfection, is velocity smoothed to velvet.

Yes, this beauty is our all-time high — the car we've been shooting at for 36 years.

Come drive it and you'll see why.

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MRS. C. M. TAYLOR PASSES IN LOS A.

Mrs. C. M. Taylor, well known former old-time resident of Medford, passed away suddenly Sunday, October 2, at her home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Taylor, who had many friends in Medford, owned the millinery department in Deuel's store and later operated her own store on South Central. She left Medford seven years ago. She was 78 years old.

Mrs. E. J. Friedman, a niece who was called to Los Angeles, will accompany the body to Albany, Oregon, where the funeral will be held Thursday.

Closing time for Too Late to Clarity Ads is 1:30 p. m.

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