

'Super Race' Of Douglas Fir Being Developed In Area

Portland, Jan. 26—A "super race" of Douglas fir trees is being planned for the west coast region.

Calling it a "real milestone in American forestry," W. D. Hagenstein, chief forester, in his report before the annual meeting of the Forest Conservation committee of Pacific Northwest Forest Industries here Thursday, said the Douglas fir industry in 1949 made forestry history when it adopted a region-wide seed certification policy for assuring superior trees from artificial reforestation.

"Adoption of this plan for genetic forestry which was followed by industry in western Washington and Oregon in 1949," Hagenstein said, is a "first" for the United States, although Europe has been growing trees from certified seed for 100 years.

Certified Seed Only

"The Forest Industries tree nursery, at Nisqually, Washington, which produces seedlings for use through the Douglas fir region," Hagenstein said, "will hereafter use only certified seed. Each company receiving trees from the nursery is supplying its own seed, paying particular attention to place collected, elevation, form of parent trees, local climate and proximity to area needing artificial reforestation."

The industry's nursery committee is the certifying authority for superior tree seed and keeps systematic records on each lot so that its progeny can be followed and studied, the forester reported.

Old Watch Found By Garbage Driver

Mrs. L. F. Eichendorff, Holly apartments, today had nothing but praise for City Sanitary service when one of its drivers, Jack Hendrickson, Gold Hill, returned an heirloom platinum wrist-watch set with diamonds.

Mrs. Eichendorff said the watch was inadvertently tossed into the garbage can a week ago with waste paper and package wrappings. She notified the sanitary service which questioned its drivers as they came in from their routes. And sure enough, Hendrickson had spotted the glittering watch in the midst of a load of lettuce leaves and orange peels. It was returned to its owner yesterday.

Food Prices Down In Western Cities, Statistics Show

San Francisco, Jan. 26—(U.P.)—Food prices tumbled in December in every major western city, the U. S. department of labor's bureau of labor statistics reported today.

In Portland, Ore., food prices fell to two-year lows last month, the bureau reported.

The agency uses the figure 100 to represent the "normal" period of 1935-1939. Based on that scale, the food price index for various western cities in December included:

Portland 208.3, Seattle 203.1, Salt Lake City 196.6, Denver 196.2, San Francisco 210.1 and Los Angeles 197.2.

The December national food index was 197.3.

Below 1948

Portland's December index was 7.7 per cent below December 1948. Compared with 1948, meat prices decreased 12.3 per cent in 1949, egg prices down 29 per cent, fats and oils 24.5 per cent, cereals and bakery products 3.3 per cent, dairy products 6.5 per cent, fruits and vegetables 0.9 per cent and sugar and sweets 4.2 per cent. Only important increase during the past year was coffee—up 40.1 per cent over Dec. 1948.

Court Action Hoped To Raise Butter Quality

Eugene, Ore., Jan. 26—(U.P.)—State Director of Agriculture Ervin L. Peterson said he hoped that a circuit court decision killing Oregon's butter grading law would cause manufacturers to place new emphasis on selling improved quality name brands.

Peterson yesterday told the Oregon Dairymen's association here that the grading law generally had been abused by manufacturers who upgraded butter and made little attempt to improve quality.

He said the law could not be enforced because grading was based on expert opinion and district attorneys were reluctant to take cases into court.

The butter grading law was declared invalid last week in a circuit court decision at Salem.

Peterson said that with the law dead he looked to manufacturers to place new emphasis on selling brand names with improved quality.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday, noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Ex-Officer Sentenced To Life In Prison

Belton, Tex., Jan. 26—(U.P.)—Sam Smithwick, former deputy sheriff sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Newscaster W. H. (Bill) Mason, ate breakfast today with a "clear conscience."

A jury which had deliberated three hours and 42 minutes returned a verdict of guilty of murder with malice and recommended the sentence yesterday.

Smithwick, 62, had testified that he shot Mason on the out-

skirts of Alice, Tex., in self-defense. His attorneys announced they would appeal the verdict.

Mason, an outspoken news commentator for radio station KBTI of Alice, was killed last July 29 following a broadcast in which he accused Smithwick of operating a bawdy night club.

5,000,000th Check For Unemployment Benefit Sent To Portlander

Salem, Ore., Jan. 26—(U.P.)—The state unemployment compensation commission sent out its five-millionth state unemployment benefit check Wednesday to a Portland recipient.

The check marked a total of more than \$76,088,000 sent out by the commission since its inception in January of 1938.

Besides state funds the commission since the war has issued federal funds to unemployed veterans totaling \$27,400,000.

The first millionth check was issued in 1940; the second in 1946; the third in 1947 and the fourth in February of 1949.

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