

PI Manager Earns Agriculture Award; Conclave Near End

Walter A. Holt, general manager of the Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland, last night was named winner of the first Oregon Agriculture Distinguished Service award.



WALTER A. HOLT
Honored by Farm Bureau

of the Oregon Farm Bureau federation, whose 23rd annual meeting ends in Medford today.

Basis of the award to Holt, who has played a prominent part in Pacific Northwest agriculture for almost 30 years, was his work in originating the Grasslands program conducted by the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Grassman Program
This program includes the annual "Grassman of the Year" contest which has been adopted by several other states as a means of promoting improved grasslands conditions.

Holt is chairman of the agriculture committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. He has served as county agent in Clackamas and Umatilla counties, as secretary of the Oregon Wool Growers, as a member of the executive committee of the American Wool Council, and is a member of the Farm Bureau and of the Grange.

Featured speaker at last night's annual banquet was George Wilson, Clarksburg, Calif., president of the California Farm Bureau federation.

Farm Prices Down
"American farm prices have dropped 20 per cent, and no part of the economy can permit them to go lower without materially injuring the entire American economy," Wilson declared.

Pointing out that, "At the end of this harvest year it will cost about \$1,000,000 a day to store farm crop surpluses, and the daily deterioration will amount to about as much," Wilson called for increased development of Asiatic markets for U. S. farm produce.

"A good deal of these surpluses could be traded for basic raw materials, such as rubber, which can be stored very cheaply and which will increase in value compared to the low world prices today," Wilson said.

Sees Friendship Result
"If we trade farm surpluses for these basic materials, we can give them (the people of Asia) employment, hope, and government stabilization, and can make it easy and natural for them to become friendly with the United States."

The California Farm Bureau leader declared that, "One of the first essentials to help for the people of Asia is to make them understand that the American capitalist economy and system is fundamentally different from European and other systems under which they have lived."

"If we are to stop Communism, we must talk to them about what the United States stands for. Freedom and opportunity for the individual is the basis for our advances, and the only basis on which they can make any true advance," he said.

Noting that Asiatic nations are short of dollars, Wilson stated, "We have a program for selling American commodities for local currencies which has been received enthusiastically." He added, "We also can substitute surplus commodities for dollars in economic aid to Asiatic nations. He estimated that such a substitute could be very successful 'up to about half.'"

"The things the people of Asia really seek are education, opportunity for ownership of land, and a far more classless society," Wilson said. "These are the attributes of the United States. If we let them know these are the things we want to help them achieve, we are assured of their friendship."

Other events on yesterday's program included the annual address by Ben Robinson, Imbler, president of the OFBF, and the annual report by George W. Dewey, executive secretary of the federation.

Robinson stated that one of the leading issues facing Oregon farmers is that of conservation of water supplies. Agriculture is using more water each year, and will probably require even larger amounts to feed the nation's increasing population, he said, adding that in future years "competition for water is going to be terrific."

Dewey pointed out that the Oregon Farm Bureau federation has a thousand more members than it had last year. The OFBF has practically paid off its debts, and the organization's budget is balanced, Dewey said.

(See story on Page 9)

Farm Bureau Hits Officials Who Fail To Inform Public

A resolution condemning withholding of public information by appointed or elected officials was passed this morning by delegates to the 23rd annual meeting of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation.

The resolution states, in part: "The membership of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation, being greatly disturbed at the trend toward the practice of withholding public information not essential to the national security, does hereby demand that public officials, both elective and administrative, shall not be muzzled by executive orders or other threats to the free exchange of ideas and information."

"The deliberate withholding of public information offers a convenient cover for corruption in the form of private, personal gain by some insidious public officials," the resolution states.

Furthermore, secrecy is conducive to, and essential for, the creation of a dictatorship.

Another resolution adopted this morning favors a flexible farm support program of at least 75 per cent of parity for staple commodities. "Provisions for marketing quotas and acreage allotments must be retained, and further control over 'diverted' acres be established," it says.

It adds, "For non-storable crops, we believe indirect supports will cushion the drops in market prices, and 'We oppose any script system or any other similar purchasing system for a school lunch program.'"

A third resolution calls on the Oregon legislature to adopt a uniform motor vehicle code along the lines recommended by the National Highway Users conference. The resolution also urges that uniformity be achieved in regulating load, width, and height specifications in motor vehicle regulations.

Although the convention was scheduled to adjourn this morning, a large number of resolutions, on rural roads and highways, natural resources, mining laws, power and rural electrification and international affairs and trade remain on the agenda for consideration by the delegates this afternoon.

Other items of business still to be acted on are election of first and second vice-presidents, and a meeting of the OFBF board of directors.

More than 300 delegates from all parts of the state are attending.

DOJ-JONES AVERAGES

New York—(U.P.)—Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 378.01 up 0.57; 20 railroads 129.72 up 1.48; 15 utilities 60.57 up 0.21 and 65 stocks 139.32 up 0.65. Sales today were about 3,130,000 shares, compared with 3,530,000 shares traded yesterday.

UO Students Land in Hands of Beavers As Result of

Corvallis—(U.P.)—The "civil war" battle between Oregon and Oregon State flared prematurely into flame early today and ended up with an estimated 25 male Oregon students in the hands of the Beavers.

RCA Named in Suit Charging Monopoly Of Patent Licenses

Justice Department Asks End of Action

New York—(U.P.)—The Justice Department filed an anti-trust suit here today against the Radio Corporation of America charging it with monopolizing patent licensing in the radio-television industry.

RCA holds some 10,000 patents on equipment and devices in the field. In the civil anti-trust suit, the Justice Department asked the federal district court to end the alleged monopoly.

RCA officials were not available for immediate comment.

Manufacture Restrained
However, the Justice Department emphasized that it is not accusing RCA of monopolizing the manufacture and sale of radio-TV products and devices.

The government's complaint charged that RCA has maintained a patent monopoly since 1932. It said it accomplished the alleged monopoly by means of various patent agreements with other companies.

Other Companies Named
The complaint named among these companies the American Telephone Laboratories, General Electric Co., and Westinghouse Electric Corp.

These five companies were named co-conspirators with RCA in the complaint but they were not named as defendants.

The complaint noted that the radio-television industry "is in a stage of evolutionary development." It said that research and patent licensing in the industry "not only determines the character of consumer products but have vital significance for the national defense."

Dunsmuir Girl 300th MF Patient

Mercy Flights, Inc., which began its unique non-profit air ambulance service in January, 1950, yesterday carried patient No. 300.

No. 300 is little Ruth Alexander, 6-year-old daughter of Mrs. Dan Bland, Dunsmuir, who was brought here for surgery, needed because of a head injury suffered when she and another child bumped heads in a school playground accident.

Her condition was reported as "good" this morning at Community hospital. She went first to Sacred Heart hospital, but was moved because her condition required a private room, and none was available at the moment at Sacred Heart.

The girl was picked up by the Mercy Flights' Stinson ambulance plane at the Mt. Shasta-Dunsmuir airport yesterday afternoon.

If Name Forgotten, Just Draw a Map

If you want to write a letter to a couple whose name you've forgotten, don't let it bother you. Just draw a map.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dowling, who live at 508 Mae st., recently received a letter addressed to: "Mr. and Mrs. ... East side from corner of ... and Sailing, Medford, Ore."

In the lower left hand corner the sender wrote "Mailman, over" and on the back he drew a map of the street intersection, sketched in the houses and wrote: "Deliver to large new green house, older couple."

Postman Earl D. Scripser, who delivers mail in that part of the town, really didn't need the name on that one.

The letter was written by R. Groebli, Ballflower, Calif., who had talked with the Downings about purchasing some land during a visit here some time ago, and then had forgotten their name.

Washington—(U.P.)—The Navy has canceled \$372,000,000 worth of contracts for two types of jet fighter planes.

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U.S. Will Stand Construction Cost Of Radar System

Net Will Be Built Above Arctic Circle

Washington—(U.P.)—The United States will build and pay for the long sought radar warning net above the Arctic Circle and across the frozen wastes of Northern Canada, it was disclosed today.

A statement issued in Ottawa and Washington said the two countries have agreed that a "single authority," the United States, should build the "Distant Early Warning Line" (Dew) for defense of North America against bomber attack.

To Foot Bill
A U. S. defense official who declined to permit use of his name told newsmen that the United States "will foot the bill on the construction job." Unofficial estimates have put the cost up to \$1,000,000,000.

He said the question of manning and paying the cost of operating the line, when it is completed in Canada's desolate high north, has not yet been settled.

The official disclosed that seven radar stations in the American segment of the line already are operating near the Barter Islands along the north coast of Alaska. The line will extend eastward for about 3000 miles, probably terminating in Greenland where the United States already has functioning radar stations.

Morse Expects Oregon Democrats To Run Strong

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. Wayne Morse said today he expects Oregon Democrats to run their strongest possible candidate for the United States Senate in 1956 since he will seek reelection as an Independent and cannot expect Democrats to leave that spot on their ticket blank.

Morse said he had engaged in no kind of "deal" with the Democrats and State Democratic Chairman Howard Morgan said the senator understood his standing with the Democratic party. To Run as Independent

Morse recently told the United States News & World Report that it was his "present intention" to run for reelection as an Independent. He added, however, that that intention could be changed.

He said his primary aim is to serve the liberal cause, taking whichever course seemed best suited to that aim.

Morse's latest statements on his relations with the Democrats came after Morgan and National Committeeman Monroe Sweetland aired their differences over party policy regarding Morse.

Sweetland, in a statement made Tuesday, had implied that Morse could not expect Democrats to ease his fight for reelection by putting up a weak candidate if Morse were to run as an Independent.

Morse said he believed he had been of greater help to Democratic candidates in the recent election by campaigning for them as an Independent rather than as a Democrat.

Roseburg TV Station Planned by Firm Here

The Southern Oregon Broadcasting company plans to build and operate a television station in Roseburg, according to Vice-President Everett Faber. An application for Channel 4 there has been filed with the Federal Communications commission.

Faber said that only the preliminary engineering work has been completed, and the project is still in the planning stage. He said there is no way to know yet when, or where in the Roseburg area, construction can start.

Bill Smullen of the firm, which operates KBES-TV in Medford, is now in Washington, D.C., working with the FCC on the application.

Bereth Hopkins Elected County Clerks Officer

Salem—(U.P.)—Mrs. Bereth Hopkins, Jackson county clerk, has been elected secretary of the County Clerks and Records Association of Oregon. She was among officers elected at yesterday's concluding session of the 42nd annual convention here.

France Won't Sell Out To Russia For Europe Peace, Premier Says



FOREST PLANTING UNDER WAY—A few of the quarter-million or so seedlings now being planted in the Rogue River National forest are shown above. Planting projects are in the higher areas to the east of the valley and in the Ashland ranger district. The seedlings come from Forest Service nurseries and are two years old. The planting projects now

under way bring the total year's planting to more than a half-million seedlings. The picture shows planting of ponderosa pines, but sugar pine and shasta red fir are also being set out. In addition to hand planting, direct seeding is also being done by the Forest Service near Butte Falls.

—(Forest Service photo)

Dirksen May Offer Compromise Plan in Censure Controversy

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), said today he probably will introduce a compromise plan when the Senate resumes its McCarthy censure debate Nov. 29.

Meanwhile, Sen. George W. Malone (R-Nev.) temporarily withdrew his idea of seeking to kill the censure move by a vote to table it.

Malone, who originally planned to file his tabling motion today if the Senate had been in session, said he will "take another look at the situation" when debate resumes on the resolution to censure Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland insisted that the censure fight, "definitely" will go to a vote, despite some predictions that the recess might be used as a springboard to filibuster the issue to death.

After seven days of debate, the Senate voted 76 to 2 late yesterday to adjourn until Nov. 29 to give McCarthy time to recover from an elbow injury.

Dirksen, who argued eloquently for the postponement, had planned to offer his compromise proposal yesterday. But he held it off until McCarthy entered Bethesda Naval Medical Center Wednesday.

Hospital officials said McCarthy "had a comfortable night, and his condition is slightly improved" today.

McCarthy was taking no telephone calls. A friend said the Navy has stationed a seaman at his door to turn away visitors.

Dirksen, a leader of the pro-McCarthy forces, told newsmen he would not disclose terms of his compromise plan until the Senate returns, but that "I probably will have something on that day."

Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt.), who started the censure fight last June, was asked if he would introduce the censure motion in the next Congress if the Senate does not act on it this year. Flanders replied that he would have to "re-evaluate the situation." In general, he said, he had accomplished his purpose by calling the Senate's attention to the matter.

Defense Motion Made In Rogue River Case

A motion to strike the complaint against nine Rogue River city officials was filed in circuit court yesterday by Attorney Edward Kelly.

A complaint had previously been filed on Nov. 6 by Edwin Friedenthal against the officials seeking \$10,500 in damages plus costs for alleged damages sustained by the plaintiff during action taken against him under the city's ordinance banning outdoor toilets. The city dropped its charges on Dec. 11.

Weather
FORECAST: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Local fog patches Saturday morning. Increasing cloudiness Saturday afternoon with rain by night. Low tonight 38-40. High Saturday 58-60.
Temp.
Highest Yesterday 59
Lowest this Morning 43
Prec. to 4:30 a.m. Today .01

Quick Ratification Of West Germany Agreements Urged

Pact Seen No Obstacle To Easing of Tensions

Washington—(U.P.)—French Premier Pierre Mendes-France bluntly warned Russia today he will never sell out the Allied plan for German rearmament for any Communist deal for peace in Europe.

Mendes-France said ratification of recent agreements on West European defense "is not a matter of negotiation with the East" and "cannot be regarded by the East as a trading point."

"Ratification should be accomplished quickly and, so far as France is concerned, I think I can assure you that it will be," Mendes-France said in a speech to the National Press Club.

The French Premier said his people "do not see how ratification could become an obstacle to the easing of East-West tensions, if everyone genuinely wants that easing."

"I told the French Assembly that we would carry out the ratification of the London and Paris agreements parallel with efforts to improve our relations with the East," Mendes-France said.

"This the Western Allies are doing and must continue to do no matter how discouraging previous talks and exchanges have been."

"The disappointing nature of the latest notes from the Soviet Union should not deflect us from our steady purpose of being always ready to negotiate, but to negotiate in good faith and with adequate preparation, not through improvised and spectacular conferences intended principally for propaganda."

Mendes-France also discussed the Indochina truce and French domestic problems.

Best Terms Possible
He said the French sought peace in Indochina because "with the forces at our command, the military situation was hopeless." He said peace was made "on the best terms possible, as was recognized by your leaders with whom we kept in constant communication."

He said he considers his "No. 1 task" as Prime Minister of France is to fight against the deceptive attractions of Communism with the "positive weapons of truth, justice and progress."

Earlier today, Mendes-France and U. S. officials began hard bargaining on how many American dollars might be needed after Jan. 1 to support a 170,000-man French expeditionary force in Indochina.

First Mail by Air Dispatch Slated in Medford Monday

First dispatch of mail from Medford under the new "first class mail by air" program covering the entire Pacific coast, will be on the United Air Lines plane arriving here at 11:35 a.m. Monday, when postmasters from Lakeview, Klamath Falls, Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass, Central Point, Roseburg, Coquille, North Bend, Brookings and Gold Beach met with A. J. Tonsing, district manager of Post Office operations in Portland. Tonsing pointed out that the only possibility that the airlift would not go into effect would be a last-minute injunction by the railroads.

The new program, postal officials pointed out, should not cause a drop in use of regular airmail, because there will be times when the planes cannot take the 3-cent mail because of load conditions, but must take the airmail. The new airlift program will not extend to mail other than that on the Pacific coast, which regular airmail assures air travel across the nation.

Several officials from the Post Office department will be in the west to take part in observance of the first day flights. Dr. Beatrice Aitchison, director of transportation research of the Post Office Department, will arrive in Medford on the plane.