



ENDS COLORFUL CAREER — South Carolina Governor James F. Byrnes (left) is ending a 47-year public career as governor, U. S. senator, U. S. representative, Supreme Court justice and advisor to Presidents. Byrnes will retire to a role of elder statesman as he turns over the governor's chair to George Bell Finnerman Jr. (right). He said he will never again seek election to public office.

Bills in Legislature

Salem — (U.P.) — Increased industrial accident compensation payments for certain disabled workers and beneficiaries were approved unanimously by the House yesterday. The bill now goes to the Senate.

The increases were previously authorized by successive Oregon legislatures, but the appropriation for payment must be

made by each new session since the original act was not retroactive, Rep. Gust Anderson of Portland, sponsor of the bill, explained.

The measure calls for an appropriation of \$856,944 from surpluses in the industrial accident fund to pay the difference between the original payments and the authorized increases. If approved by the Senate and signed by the governor, the measure would become effective next July 1.

Salem — (U.P.) — The House passed by voice vote yesterday resolutions expressing condolences of the families of State Engineer Charles E. Stricklin and State Corporation Commissioner Maurice Hudson, both of whom died last year. The Senate had previously passed such resolutions.

Salem — (U.P.) — The bill which would place all slaughterhouses under state regulations will be discussed by the Senate Agricultural Committee Feb. 3, according to Committee Chairman Turman Chase.

Orange, Grapefruit Juice Concentrated In Dry Crystals

Washington — (U.P.) — "No freeze — no squeeze" stands a good chance of becoming a household word in the next few months.

At least it will if W. E. Gallwey has anything to say about it.

Gallwey is president of Orange Crystals, Inc., a new Florida firm which this week began commercial production of orange and grapefruit juice concentrated in dry crystals.

Water To Be Added

The addition of water to the crystals, which can be stored on a cupboard shelf next to the breakfast food, produces a juice comparable in taste to a cross between fresh and frozen juice, he said.

Gallwey, who expects to turn out 2,000,000 gallons of juice a season, will be channeling much of his production for a time to the military, the Veterans Administration and hotels, restaurants, drug stores and institutions who stand to save most money on storage.

But in a few months he expects to run some test sales in retail markets.

Price 'Competitive'

Gallwey also expects the retail price to be "competitive" with frozen juice. But he said the further away from the home base of Florida his product gets, the cheaper it will be compared to the frozen product, which requires refrigeration and costs more in transportation because of greater weight.

He said wholesale prices in a Chicago area may average out to about 77 cents for a one-pound can of orange juice crystals which makes a gallon of juice. The grapefruit cost may be about 66 cents.

School Play Dated At Rogue River

Rogue River — An all-school play, "The Little Dog Laughed" will be presented Jan. 27, at 8 p.m., in the Rogue River High school gymnasium. The play, originally set for December, was postponed due to illness of a cast member.

The evening performance will be preceded on Wednesday at 1 p.m. by a matinee, according to school officials.

The performance was set after Bob Gilinsky, who became ill, was replaced in one of the leading roles by Bill Weaver. Other leads are Truman Drew and the Misses Nancy Bradley and Beverly Wehren.

G. B. Fahey directs the comedy, and the National Thespian group at the school is sponsoring it.

Poultrymen's Meeting Scheduled February 9

All Jackson county poultrymen are invited to a meeting Feb. 9 in the county courthouse to consider poultry production, according to W. B. Tucker, county extension agent.

Two topics will be considered by the group, he said. First will be a production of chickens, hatched in different seasons, production and egg prices and the future outlook; and, second, a comparison of egg-laying in wire cages as compared to production on the floor in groups.

Pasture Topics To Be Discussed Here At Friday Meeting

A pasture improvement meeting will be held Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the county courthouse auditorium, according to W. B. Tucker, county extension agent.

A number of topics will be considered, including soil conditions, forage plants, irrigation and utilization.

Besides local authorities, several specialists from Oregon State college will participate in the conference.

Program Listed

The day's program: 10:30 a.m. soil conditions—fertilizers, kind, quantity and frequency of application, T. L. Jackson, OSC soil specialist; 11:15 a.m., forage plants—varieties, mixtures and rates of seeding, W. G. Nibbler or Rex Warren, farm specialist, Corvallis.

Following a noon luncheon, 1 p.m., irrigation—time, frequency and amounts, Marvin Shearer, irrigation specialist, Corvallis; 1:45 p.m., pasture research and studies in southern Oregon, H. H. White, superintendent, Talent experiment station; 2:15 p.m. pasture utilization—economic factors in livestock feeding, Don Anderson, extension dairyman, Corvallis; 2:45 p.m., pasture management for maximum results, Earle Josy, county extension agent, Medford, and Victor F. Birdseye, dairyman, Medford, and 3:30 p.m., summary, Tucker, Medford.

New Paint Company To Begin Shortly

The Medford Paint Manufacturing corporation, Medford's first such firm, will begin operations in about six weeks, according to Robert L. Taylor, one of the owners. Ludwig Olson is the other owner.

A mill, other equipment and raw materials are being ordered and should be set in so that the operations can get under way about March 1, he said.

The firm will be located at 906 North Riverside ave., the former location of the Taylor Paint and Wallpaper company.

The new firm, originally incorporated under the name Taylor-Olson Paint corporation, has reincorporated to include the name of the city.

Though manufacture will begin in a small way at first, the men expect to keep enlarging the plant. All types of paints and enamels will be manufactured.

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