

Invitation Issued for Soviet Agriculturists

Moscow — (U.P.) — The United States has formerly invited an official delegation of about 10 Soviet agricultural specialists for a one-month visit to Iowa and other farm areas during July and August.

A note handed to the Soviet Foreign Minister by American Charge d'Affaires Walter N. Walmsley Jr. stated that the United States is "prepared to grant official visas" as soon as the names and official status of the visitors are presented to the Embassy here.

The note added that the Soviet delegation would be shown corn, pig and other livestock raising techniques. The Russians also will be shown "the central role played in agricultural production by family-owned and operated farms . . . operating on their own initiative."

Sack Assessed for Expenses in Trial

Portland — (U.P.) — Circuit Judge Frank J. Lonergan has allowed an \$1100 assessment to be made against George F. Sack for expenses involved in his trial last fall for the first degree murder of his wife, Goldie.

The state has asked Sack to pay \$5,360 in trial costs. However, Judge Lonergan disallowed most of the items, and ruled Sack must pay only the expenses to the state for the expert and out of town witnesses who appeared at the trial.

Sack, originally scheduled to die in the state penitentiary gas chamber last December 10, is confined in Multnomah county jail pending an appeal of his case to the state Supreme Court.

Wolf Creek Youth Dies As Auto Leaves Highway

Grants Pass — (U.P.) — Glen Harris Kuhl, 18, Wolf Creek, Ore., was killed Monday afternoon when his car went off Highway 99 near Sexton summit north of here and lunged over an embankment, Coroner Earl Hall reported. Kuhl was driving alone.

Religious Intolerance In Israel Charged

Edinburgh, Scotland — (U.P.) — The Jewish Mission committee of the Church of Scotland alleged today that religious intolerance exists in Israel against the Church of Scotland missions and Jewish Christians.

A committee report quoted missionaries in Israel that there is an anti-mission campaign developing, backed by substantial funds.

Gross Farm Income Increase Predicted

Washington — (U.P.) — Agricultural economist Nathan Koffsky predicts that gross farm income will increase 40 per cent within the next 20 years.

Koffsky made his prediction to the nation's farm editors, basing it on 25 to 45-year indices on farmers' prices, both paid and received; income of farm operators; farm population; total farm output; food costs and consumer income; marketing charges; farm exports; and farm labor productivity.

Koffsky said a progression of the indices indicates the total population by 1975 will be one-third higher than now; personal income will be up 50 to 60 per cent; food consumption per capita will be 10 per cent higher because of better diet conditions; and agricultural production will be up 40 per cent.

All this, he said, will produce a 40 per cent increase in gross farm income.

Hyacinth Tricks Escapee From Jail

Fl. Lauderdale, Fla. — (U.P.) — John K. Honnegger was back in jail today because water hyacinths don't float upstream.

Authorities said Honnegger had no trouble escaping from Broward county jail. He just walked out the door with an armload of brushes and paint cans, posing as a maintenance employee.

But when he tried to elude pursuers by swimming across a stream with a water hyacinth concealing his head, police quickly spotted him. They noticed the hyacinth was moving upstream.



ACCEPTING FIRST POPPY of American Legion Auxiliary's 1955 fund drive from Mrs. Percy Lalson, Fort Madison, Iowa, national president, President Eisenhower presents her with \$5 donation at White House ceremony. (International Soundphoto)

Teamster Locals Join In Rejecting Offer

Portland — (U.P.) — Teamsters union officials reported here yesterday that upstate locals have joined the Portland local in rejecting a most unanimously latest wage increase offers.

The move maintained the solid front of teamsters locals in 11 western states that have threatened a strike of 15,000 long haul and pick-up and delivery truckers.

Portland local 162 cast a unanimous ballot Sunday, rejecting employer offers.

Frank Brewster, president of the Western Conference of Teamsters, warned in Los Angeles that a strike might last for two or three months, but he said the union would take steps to minimize the inconvenience to the public.

Western teamsters seek a pay boost equal to that recently granted the midwestern conference.

JUST HUNGRY BIRD

Racine, Wis. — (U.P.) — A shoreline resident sent police to the Lake Michigan waterfront searching for a screaming woman. Police found instead an African bird in the city zoo demanding its breakfast.

White House Gets Farm Spending Bill

Washington — (U.P.) — The House and Senate has approved and sent to the White House a compromise money bill which allots \$106,000 more for farm program spending than proposed in President Eisenhower's budget.

Overross Indicted for Silverton Slaying

Salem — (U.P.) — A Marion county grand jury has indicted Casper A. Overross, 44, for the gun slaying of his one-time neighbor in the Silverton area, Ervin Kaser, three months ago.

Overross, who was arrested, then freed of a charge of first degree murder shortly after Kaser was killed, was expected to be taken into custody in northern California where he was reported visiting relatives.

Kaser, Silverton area hop farmer, was killed Feb. 17 while he was in his car at his home on the Cascade highway two miles south of Silverton.

The indictment returned yesterday came after a rifle had been found in the Pudding river and was identified by the state crime laboratory in Portland as the one from which the bullets that killed Kaser were fired.

Remington Killers' Sentence Delayed

Lewisburg, Pa. — (U.P.) — Sentencing of three convicts who pleaded guilty to murdering former government economist William Remington in the federal penitentiary here last November has been postponed until May 26.

U. S. District Judge Frederick Follmer ordered the postponement Monday, when defense attorney Charles R. Bidelspacher of Williamsport, Pa., notified the court he had not fully recovered from a recent operation. The men were to have been sentenced today.

The defendants, who first pleaded innocent to a general charge of murder and then changed their pleas on May 6 to guilty of second degree murder, are: Lewis Cagle, 17, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; George Junior McCoy, 34, Grundy, W. Va., and Robert Carl Parker, 21, of Washington, D. C.

Remington was beaten to death with a brick wrapped in a sock while serving a term for perjury in connection with his testimony about a World War II spy ring.

Black Market Claimed In Salk Vaccine Use

Washington — (U.P.) — Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), of the Senate Commerce committee charged that there already is "a considerable black market" in the Salk polio vaccine.

He said the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has "released back" to drug manufacturers "about 9,000,000 doses" of the vaccine.

"It is fairly common knowledge that some of this vaccine is going from doctors to patients they pick out, and in many cases to adults," Magnuson told reporters.

He made the statement after his committee met behind closed doors to consider legislation to crack down on any irregularities in shipments of the vaccine. The committee reached no decisions.

BIDS REJECTED

Bend — (U.P.) — Bend school board has rejected all bids on its proposed high school and auditorium. The bids, opened earlier this month, were all found to be more than the money available in the \$1,175,000 bond issue. New bids on revised plans and specifications will be opened June 8.

Prince Charles To Receive Part Of Education at Public School

London — (U.P.) — Prince Charles, the future king of England, is going to become "one of the boys" at a proper British school. But he is also going to have a special education-fit for a king.

The plans of education of Prince Charles announced by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh last week represent a compromise.

They had wanted their son to have experience outside the palace gates "just like any other boy." This would mean going to classes with boys his own age.

But as a future monarch he is not just like any other boy. He requires schooling in subjects not generally taught—such as constitutional history, royal etiquette and responsibility.

The compromise means Charles will attend certain classes at a famous boys school, joining the sports and games and studying arithmetic and literature and other standard courses.

Then at home he will have some private tutoring. A master from Eton College will give him intensive instruction in history and French. A professional musician will give him music lessons. He has shown a flair for music.

By combining classroom work and special tutoring, Queen Elizabeth hopes her son can get his royal training and still experience life in the world outside.

The prince's governess—Miss Katherine Peebles—will remain in charge of his general welfare. She will also escort Prince Charles on small parties with some of his friends to interesting spots around London. This is a royal custom. When the Queen and Princess Margaret were

young, their grandmother used to take them on an excursion once a week during the summer.

They visited museums and art galleries and went to the Tower of London and the mint.

This is the kind of thing Queen Elizabeth plans for Prince Charles. This summer is likely to see him exploring the capital with all his usual eagerness and curiosity.

Sources close to the court say this phase of the prince's education will last until he is 10 years old. He will celebrate his seventh birthday next November.

When he is 10, the Queen and the Duke must decide at this age, a British boy of high rank would go to boarding school. But no heir to the throne has ever done this.

It is well known that the Duke of Edinburgh, who attended the Gordonstoun Boarding School in Scotland, believes Charles should go there, too.

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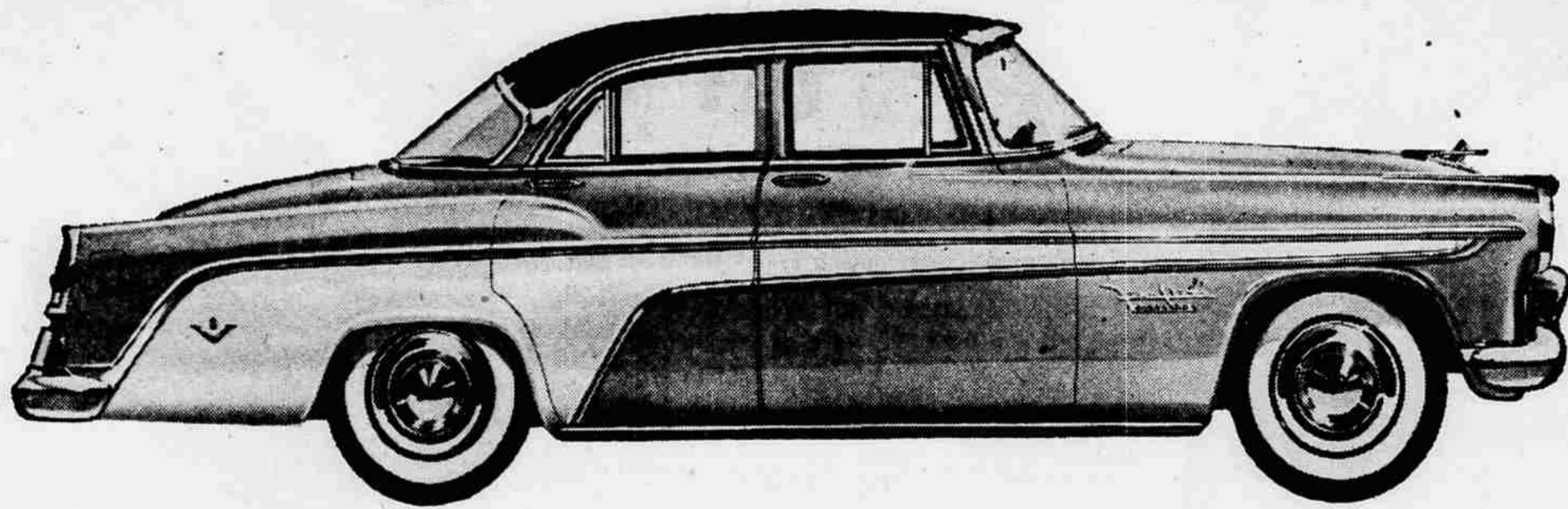
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