



INSPECT CORN — W. B. Tucker, left, Jackson county extension agent, and W. W. White, superintendent of Southern Oregon Experiment station, inspect one of about 25 varieties of field corn which will be observed by growers at a special corn and alfalfa field day tomorrow. Tours of the experimental farm will start at 9:30 a.m. at the farm, one-half mile west of Talent junction on Highway 99. John Yungen, agronomist; Superintendent White and county agents from Jackson and Josephine counties will be available to explain various experiments dealing with corn and alfalfa and to discuss problems growers may have relative to these crops. — (Brainard photo)

HST Only Sorry He Didn't Fire MacArthur Much Sooner

Chicago — (U.P.) — Former President Truman says the only "repentance" he has over firing Gen. Douglas MacArthur is "that I didn't do it two years sooner."

He made his comment in a question and answer period following a speech to the Executives Club of Chicago Friday in which he accused the administration of "crippling national defense" in order to cut taxes in time for the 1956 election.

Mr. Truman, asked why United Nations forces in Korea did not drive through to the Yalu River "as MacArthur said they could" instead of halting at the 38th Parallel, replied:

Wasn't Ordered To Stop — "MacArthur never was ordered to stop at the 38th Parallel. There were a million and a half Chinese Communists and he couldn't get there."

Mr. Truman fired MacArthur April 11, 1951, charging the general was "unable to give wholehearted support" to the policies of the U.N. and the Truman administration in conducting the Korean conflict.

Mr. Truman departed from his prepared text to level the charge of "crippling national defense" at the Eisenhower administration.

He said the administration was trying to balance the budget and reduce spending for political purposes, that is, to influence voters in next year's presidential elections.

Too Great A Sacrifice

"It's too great a sacrifice to make on the political altar," Mr. Truman said. Such a policy, he said, would hold "grave danger to our safety here at home and be disastrous to our allies abroad."

In his prepared speech, the 71-year-old ex-President warned that the nation is losing its "margin of leadership" in arms supremacy over Russia and cautioned U.S. leaders to be wary of current "sweet talks" from the Soviets.

In an earlier press conference, Mr. Truman reaffirmed his support of Adlai E. Stevenson for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination and said he believed falling farm prices would be a decisive campaign issue.

South Dakota Residents Worry Over Inverted Flag — Pierre, S. D. — (U.P.) — Residents wondered if the state was in distress as they passed the state house one day recently. On the flagpole was the Stars and Stripes — flying upside down. That is the universal signal for indicating distress or extreme emergency. An alert capitol employee finally reported the error and the flag was hauled down and hoisted again — this time right side up.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

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State Fair Ends; Attendance Down

Salem — (U.P.) — The 90th annual Oregon State Fair entered its eighth and final day Saturday with attendance down less than expected in view of the 100-degree Sunday and near 100-degree Labor Day.

Attendance Friday was 29,345 compared with 23,540 for Friday a year ago. Total attendance through Friday was 283,473 compared with 312,440 through Friday in 1954.

While attendance has been lower, more money has been spent on the midway and pari-mutuel betting at the Lone Oak horse racing meet, officials said.

Mrs. John Schweizer of Tillamook was named queen of the kitchen Friday by gathering 153 points on 53 food items entered at the fair. This was only 11 more points than her closest competitor, Mrs. O. W. Olson of Silverton, who has been queen of the kitchen at three former State Fairs.

Second Eugene Burglar Caught; First Takes Life

Eugene — (U.P.) — The second half of a two-man burglary team, who worked for the Southern Pacific railroad by day and burglarized Eugene business establishments by night, was captured by police late Friday night.

Robert Sebastian Pfau, 27, Eugene, was taken into custody after hiding out in a garage attic since early yesterday when police engaged in a gun battle with his partner, William Donald Beattie, 22.

Took Own Life — Beattie took his own life as police were closing in on him. The pair were spotted by a patrolman in the Pierce Manufacturing Company plant. When they were flushed, Beattie opened fire with a pistol. In the ensuing battle, Pfau ran and hid in the garage nearby. Beattie, after firing several shots at police, turned his pistol on himself.

Pfau told police he and Beattie had gone on several night forays, breaking into business houses and stealing whatever took their fancy. By day they were railroad workers.

Pfau was arraigned Saturday in District Court and bail was set at \$5,000.

WEATHER

By United Press
Northern California: Fair Sunday except fog near coast night and morning; little change in temperature; north westerly winds 12-25 mph near coast.

DOUGH

Springfield, Mass. — (U.P.) — Police received a report that "Kids are throwing dough away on Longhill street," and a cruiser sped to the scene. It proved to be discarded baker's dough.

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Hurricanes Get Blame for Fouling Up 'Rain Making'

Washington — (U.P.) — Hurricanes Connie and Diane were partly responsible for fouling up this year's experiments to "make rain" by cloud-seeding, an official of the U.S. Advisory Committee on Weather Control said Saturday.

Charles Gardner Jr., executive secretary of the committee, said last April that cloud-seeding experiments probably would be carried out over a larger area this year than ever before.

Interest Didn't Develop — But Saturday he said interest in Western states did not develop as anticipated, and earlier interest shown in Southern states was drowned out with Connie and Diane. Hurricane Gladys also brought heavy rains to some areas of Texas.

Gardner explained that competent meteorologists don't claim to make rain, but attempt to increase the amount by seeding potential rain clouds.

Among other activities, the committee this year has been attempting to determine the effectiveness of seeding clouds with dry ice and silver iodine. One of the big answers the committee hopes to get from experiments being conducted by private organizations is whether a heavy rainfall following a cloud-seeding operation occurred because of the cloud-seeding or was an historical variation in rainfall which would have occurred anyway.

Report Postponed — Last spring, the Advisory Committee on Weather Control said it hoped to have some answers by June 30. Gardner said Saturday the committee has postponed this anticipated report until November.

Although the amount of acreage seeded so far this year is less than the record year from July 1, 1951, to June 30, 1952, Gardner said more than 10 per cent of the nation's area was covered

by cloud-seeding experiments. The committee does not conduct cloud-seeding experiments itself, but requires all firms conducting rain-making or rain-increasing experiments to make reports for evaluation purposes.

Los Angeles Heat Wave Comes to End

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Cooling sea breezes were credited Saturday for snapping Southern California's worst heat wave in history which caused 107 deaths, scores of heat prostration cases and heavy losses to farmers.

The "killer" hot spell broke Friday on the 10th day of high temperatures when the steadily dropping mercury settled for a high of 88 degrees. Saturday's high was expected to be 83, slightly above normal for this time of the year.

The temperature hit 100 or higher for eight straight days — including an all-time high of 110 — before it sank to 96 Thursday. The hot spell also set a new record for sustained 100-degree or better heat.

Southern California's heat-weary millions found little relief to make the weather uncomfortable. The humidity ranged up to 35 per cent at midday Friday.

Preliminary estimates of agricultural damage ranged to \$25,000,000 for the heat spell.

Negotiations for BPA Line in Final Stages

Portland — (U.P.) — A plan to run Bonneville Power Administration hydroelectric power to a proposed \$65,000,000 Harvey Aluminum Company reduction plant at The Dalles was reported in the final negotiation stage Saturday.

A federal supplemental appropriation of \$2,038,000 to construct transmission lines to the plant has been defeated twice in Congress, but a 20-year appropriation of BPA power has been authorized.

Details of the latest plan were not revealed by BPA or other Department of Interior agencies concerned. However, it was indicated the plan might conform to a policy followed by the Forest Service, which allows timber operators "credit" for access roads built into federal lands.

Harvey Aluminum is a subsidiary of Harvey Machine Company of Torrance, Calif.

Lambs reach market weight sooner on pelleted feed than on the same feed fed separately and loose, according to Agriculture Department research at Beltsville, Md.

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Sen. Morse Attacks Support of Low Dams

Beaverton — (U.P.) — Sen. Wayne Morse Friday night attacked Gov. Paul Patterson's support of an Idaho Power Company proposal for three low dams in the Hells Canyon stretch of the Snake river.

Morse, at a Democratic dinner here, said he was confident "that the people of Oregon will not be fooled again by the Oregon Republican office holders who play the private utility game as they did in the 1952 and 1954 elections."

Other speakers on the program were Sen. Richard L. Neuberger and Rep. Edith Green.

Neuberger predicted that Republicans "in 1956 as in 1954" were going to rely on "character assassination and avoid issues." Mrs. Green said Morse's leadership was responsible for "historic" appropriations for deepening of the Columbia Channel, planning for John Day and Green Peter dams and funds to start Ice Harbor Dam.

SOMEBODY'S WAY OFF

Topeka, Kan. — (U.P.) — Kansas' 1955 legislature appropriated \$35,000 to renovate the state-house electrical system. A Topeka contractor offered to do the job for just \$49,664.

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