

California Adds New Restrictions On State Products

California will not accept cucumbers, squash, pumpkins and melons from Oregon after Oct. 2 unless accompanied by official certification from the Oregon state Department of Agriculture.

The ban was placed on products which are attacked by pickworm and melonworm and all such products grown east of and including Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico are included in the ban.

Not Found in Oregon

Neither pest has been found in Oregon, and products from Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Arizona, Nevada and Utah will be accepted on official certification. Products from small lots may be taken into California by travelers who can prove to border station officials the products were grown in Oregon.

Central Point Removes Fire Permit Requirement

Central Point—Fire permits within the city of Central Point are no longer necessary according to Fire Chief Oran Chastain. Leaves and trash may be burned in controlled areas without permits, but Chastain urged residents to use caution to keep fires from spreading.

Pakistan Ratifies Baghdad Treaty

Karachi, Pakistan—(U.P.)—Pakistan today completed ratification of the Baghdad Treaty with Turkey and Iraq, fixing the eastern anchor of the Western-sponsored Middle Eastern defense system.

Pakistan deposited its instrument of ratification of the treaty, formalizing a decision announced earlier to join with Turkey, Iraq and Britain in developing a "northern tier" defense system. Turkey and Iraq originated the treaty of defense cooperation last Feb. 24 and Britain later became a party to it.

Big Christmas Buying Spree Seen This Year

Washington—(U.P.)—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce predicts this year will be the best ever for business, and will be topped with the biggest Christmas buying spree in history.

Only the future will not share proportionately in the boom, the chamber said. "Practically all business barometers," the chamber said, "agriculture excepted, are at new highs... and the economy is operating close to capacity. For this reason... the rate of business expansion probably will become more moderate from now on."

Downfall of Peron Tops International Good News for Week

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Correspondent
The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

THE GOOD

1. Bombastic Juan D. Peron, dictator of Argentina, was overthrown by the revolting armed forces. He took refuge on a Paraguayan gunboat. Authority was taken over by a provisional government headed by Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi. The United States prepared to recognize the new regime as soon as it showed it was in firm control. During 12 years in power Peron ruthlessly trampled down all opposition by gangster methods. He suppressed freedom of speech and of the press. He made the courts, the schools and the labor unions political instruments. He brought his country to the verge of economic ruin. His fall is a triumph for lovers of liberty.

2. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, addressing the United Nations General Assembly, called on Russia to free its satellites and urged the unification of Germany. He demanded that Red China renounce the use of force as a national policy. Dulles called for world cooperation which would make the next 10 years "the healing decade of true peace."

3. Iran seemed ready to join the vast system of Western alliances against Communist aggression. Premier Hussein Ala, addressing his Parliament, ridiculed the idea that Iran could

longer remain neutral. It was reported that he was discussing an Iranian-Turkish alliance with President Celal Bayer of Turkey, who is now on a state visit to Tehran, the Iranian capital.

THE BAD

1. Russia, seeking to build up the East German Communist regime, gave its puppet control of the area which separates Berlin from West Germany. The threat of a new blockade of Berlin arose immediately. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer asked the United States, Great Britain and France to protest the Russian move as a violation of international agreements.

2. A new wave of terrorism in Algeria brought the French cabinet into emergency session. Paris dispatches said Premier Edgar Faure regarded this situation as even more serious than that in Morocco where he is trying to work out a home rule agreement. Algerian terrorists raided farms, villages and military convoys. New militarized police forces were called up. The Faure plan for Morocco still met with opposition. Faure faced trouble at home also because of a series of strikes. The latest, a 24-hour one, affected the government-owned railroads.

3. In Palestine armed Israelis occupied a demilitarized zone on the Israel-Egypt frontier. United Nations officials joined Egypt in denouncing the action as a violation of the Egyptian-Israeli armistice. Israel said that Egypt had established two military positions in the zone. Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada, the truce supervisor, said the occupation was a flagrant violation of the armistice. He asked that the Israeli troops be withdrawn at once.

Is That So?

Who Am I?

Being sociable, I love company. When excited I raise the hair on back and short neck. Despite superstition, I am a good swimmer. When aroused, I have killed tigers. My impor-



tance to man since prehistoric days should not be underestimated.

We are well distributed throughout the temperate and warm regions of the eastern hemisphere including Madagascar but not Australia. In the Americas, I have only one distant relative. A million years ago, or so, some of our predecessors attained gigantic proportions. Once, I was hunted within the very outskirts of London town. You may still find my kind in many parts of continental Europe, North Africa, Asia Minor and Central Asia.

You seldom find us native in country where the snowfall regularly exceeds 25 inches. Those of us who stand three feet at the shoulder are formidable fighters. My tail is short and my ears are comparatively large. My eyes are small.

My distinctive nose is long, flexible and the nostrils open on a tough, flat, mobile, disk-like plate which is reinforced within by gristle attached to the skull—a worthy tool for lifting and pushing weights and breaking through tangled brush. By my voice a human can easily tell when I am hungry, querulous, angry or pleasantly gratified.

Because I have a light covering of hair and flies and insects bother me no end, I enjoy mud baths. My offspring sometimes sleep in a circle with their heads turned inwards.

My food is largely roots, tubers, fruits, nuts, berries, and the like, together with small animal life. I eat almost constantly, storing up fat to sustain me during lean winter months.

When at bay, we are often

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

more than a match for a whole pack of hounds and will unhesitatingly charge a mounted hunter. We sometimes live to be 20. I am: A. Hyena, B. Porcupine, C. Wild Boar, D. Wolverine, E. Pigmy elephant.

I am C, a wild boar.
(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

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Plane Pilots Spot Pacific Eruption

Honolulu—(U.P.)—The pilots of two Military Air Transport Service planes reported yesterday sighting what appeared to be an undersea volcanic eruption 300 to 400 miles west of Honolulu.

The Navy Hydrographic Office at Pearl Harbor said the sighting may be another of "an epidemic of underwater disturbances" reported in the Pacific since Aug. 3.

The Navy Research Rescue headquarters at Pearl Harbor reported last night it had received a radio message from the pilot of a MATS C124 Globemaster saying he had sighted an undersea disturbance 75 miles east of the spot where another MATS pilot earlier in the day reported seeing the phenomenon. The second pilot did not give the time he saw the disturbance.

AND NO MILK

Lewiston, Me.—(U.P.)—Thieves or pranksters who swiped a king-sized milk bottle from the front of a dairy here abandoned it a few miles away. They apparently found the display bottle a bit too cumbersome to lug. It stands seven feet high and weighs 100 pounds.

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