



GIFT OF FARM BUREAUS from three states, massive tractor is inspected by President Eisenhower (right), after it was unloaded at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm. (International)

Coos County OLCC Employees Receive Backing in Probe

Portland—(U.P.)—The Oregon Liquor Control Commission has given a clean bill of health to its representatives in Coos county.

The charge had been made that certain agents and employees of the commission in Coos county had shown partiality in dealing with licensees.

But, Administrator W. H. Baillie told the commission yesterday that an investigation by Assistant Administrator Thomas J. Sheridan, failed "to find any complaint or criticism levelled at any employee of this commission."

The commission accepted Baillie's report.

Applicants Turned Down
Twenty-eight applications for renewal of liquor licenses were turned down by the commission. Among them were three from Coos Bay—the Blue Moon, Oyster Grotto and Del Oar Club.

Baillie in his report on the Coos county investigation said: "On Oct. 24 a complaint was received from the Coos Bay area to the effect that agents or employees of this commission were being unfair, discriminatory and gestapo-like in their desire to make personal reputation at the stake of fair play in that community."

No Criticism Found
Upon receipt of this complaint, I immediately requested Mr. Sheridan to make a complete and thorough investigation of this matter. This is now being completed and I am happy to report that following a great number of personal interviews, including one with the original complainant, Mr. Sheridan was unable to find any complaint or criticism levelled at any employee of this commission."

FIRE CLAIMS THREE
Hamilton O.—(U.P.)—Three young children died in a blaze last night that began when their sister said she threw a skillet of food into the closet after it caught fire while she was cooking supper.

Weather Mild In Middle West

By UNITED PRESS
Mild weather returned to the nation's midsection today and wild winds were expected to die down in the Pacific Northwest.

Temperatures jumped almost 40 degrees from below zero levels in much of the northern Midwest and Rockies. The mercury went from 16 below to 22 above at Eau Claire, Wis.

The break in the cold wave was credited to warm southern air from the Gulf which flowed over most of the central and western portions of the country.

In the Seattle area, meanwhile, winds as high as 68 miles per hour battered down trees, utility poles, and scaffolding yesterday. Two men were feared drowned when high waves, lashed by 60-mile-per-hour winds, swamped their boat in Commencement bay near Tacoma, Wash.

The winds were expected to ease today, although gusts of 20 to 35 miles per hour were predicted.

Don Nichols Elected Young Farmers Head

Election of officers was held at the regular meeting of the Jackson County Young Farmers club, Monday.

Officers elected were Don Nichols, Ashland, president; Bob Fisher, Medford, vice-president; Ernest Lathrop, Medford, secretary; and Clayton Charley, Medford, treasurer.

The club recently made \$100 available to Dr. E. M. Hanawalt, Central Point veterinarian, for research on internal parasites in livestock. Dr. Hanawalt has agreed to acquire infected animals for study. The money donated by the club is to be used for the purchase of feed for the animals.

FLOOD AND FIRE

Dansbury, Conn.—(U.P.)—A few days after Arthur Peterson replaced flood-damaged stock in his store, most of it was destroyed by a \$10,000 fire.

American Can Eyes Expansion at Salem

Salem—(U.P.)—American Can company officials said today they had taken option on 11½ acres of industrial land in North Salem for possible company expansion.

E. G. Gross, Oregon representative of the company, said marketing and engineering surveys were in progress to determine whether an extension of the company's operations from Portland to Salem would be practical.

Gross said that major production would still remain at Portland.

Salem businessmen said they had heard American Can would construct a plant costing as much as \$2,500,000 and employing 250 persons.

Parliament Told Heroin Can Be Cooked

London—(U.P.)—The British Medical association warned Parliament today that unscrupulous drug dealers can cook heroin on a kitchen stove and beat any government ban on its manufacture.

The House of Commons now has such a ban under consideration.

The BMA, in a statement distributed to members of Parliament, argued that the drug can be strictly controlled only so long as physicians have the say-so on its use.

Argentine Govt. Outlaws Prostitution

Buenos Aires, Argentina—(U.P.)—The revolutionary government Tuesday night revoked a Peron decree which legalized prostitution in Argentina nearly a year ago.

The Peron decree, ending a 19-year ban on prostitution, was issued on Dec. 30, 1954, at the height of the feud between deposed dictator Juan D. Peron and the Roman Catholic church. It authorized the mayor of Buenos Aires and all provincial and territorial governors to open brothels.

Reactor Testing Station Bustling With Expansion

Idaho Falls—(U.P.)—The National Reactor Testing Station, where the nation's nuclear physicists and engineers find out if their theories held up in actual practice, is bustling with a far-reaching program of expansion.

Manager Allan C. Johnson of the Idaho operations office of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, said he was "extremely happy" with work conducted at the station so far and prospects for the future.

The station, spread over the sagebrush-covered lava rock flats between Idaho Falls and Arco, already has an operating staff of 2,150, and increase of 300 in the past year.

Johnson and other officials of the AEC and the Phillips Petroleum Corporation, whose atomic division operates much of the station for the government, said the staff is expected to grow to at least 2,720 by the end of 1956.

Two Projects
The steady growth of Idaho Falls, headquarters of the station, and the rest of the area, including such communities as Arco and Blackfoot shows the confidence of Idahoans now in the permanency of the installation.

The AEC has just announced two important expansion projects for the station.

One will be construction of a \$15,000,000 engineering test reactor, using enriched uranium-235 for fuel, that is designed to speed tests of various materials under exposure to atomic radiation.

The construction contract already has been awarded to the Henry J. Kaiser Co.

The other project, costing \$3,500,000, will be refueling and modification of the experimental atomic submarine engine already in place at the station. The original engine was the prototype of the power plant now powering the USS Nautilus, the Navy's first atomic submarine.

Second Breeder Reactor
Next spring, work on a large ship reactor—presumably to power such craft as aircraft carriers—will begin, with a completion target of 1958. The test facilities will cost about \$6,000,000, with engineering, design and construction of the reactor itself estimated at around \$19,000,000.

The station's important chemical plant, designed among other things to help retrieve still usable fuel from partially spent reactor fuel elements, is undergoing "fairly extensive modifications."

The experimental breeder reactor, which long ago produced the world's first atomic-generated electricity, is continuing its experiments. A second breeder reactor, also designed to produce more useable fuel than it consumes and also turn out power, is planned. EBRII, as it's called, is expected to be finished early in 1958, if work on it starts next year as now planned.

At the nearby "Borax" units, experiments are also continuing. Borax I was deliberately destroyed last summer to determine safety factors for such operations.

Huge Payroll
Borax II and Borax III, which generate steam right in their atomic cores, are being used for further experiments. From one came the steam that last July 17 generated electricity that lighted Arco—first city in the world to use nuclear fuel as a civilian power source.

A separate program of reactor safety study, to study the behavior of reactors "under adverse operating conditions," is also under way at the Idaho station. Its reactor "became critical"—the chain reaction was born and kept growing—last July.

By the end of next year, a construction force of 1,000 men—in addition to operating personnel—is expected to be at the station. The AEC is already one of Idaho's largest single employers. Its fiscal 1955 payroll was more than \$10,500,000.

DELAYED REACTION
Grand Rapids, Mich.—(U.P.)—In 1942, County Clerk Lewis J. Donovan received a request from a man in Houston, Tex., for his birth certificate. Donovan found the record but sent the man an affidavit to correct the birth record which listed his first name as "Baby." That was the last he heard of it until just the other day when the man returned the affidavit and \$1 and Donovan sent him a certified copy of the record.

Use Tribune Want Ads QUICK and EASY!

New Traffic Speed Limits on Two Roads

New traffic speed limits have been placed on Orchard Home dr. and South Stage rd. by the state speed control board.

A 40-mile-per-hour speed limit has been placed on Orchard Home dr. from Stewart ave. to 100 feet south of Archer's dr.

A 43 mile-per-hour speed limit has been placed on the South Stage rd., from the east city limits of Jacksonville to a point 50 feet east of Arnold lane.

The new speed limits were recommended to the state speed control board by the Jackson county court.

Wednesday, December 7, 1955

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN

Dentist Comes To Kentuckians With Ache

Paduch, Ky.—(U.P.)—Some western Kentuckians with tooth-aches don't have to go to a dentist—he comes to them.

Dr. Lyman L. Dudley, although he says he hasn't worked out a very practical time schedule, makes his rounds in a modern trailer. Parts of the rural counties he touches have been without a dentist's care for years.

The traveling dentist, who has practiced for 28 years, usually stops off in each town on his schedule about two weeks at a time.



HOLDING UP GIANT GAVEL, George Meany (left), AFL chief and Walter Reuther, CIO, join hands to mark formal merger of two organizations at New York. Meany was named president of new group with Reuther heading the industrial union department. Membership is 15,000,000. (International)

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