

### Reminder Issued To Valley Wool Growers

Harry E. Martin, office manager for the Jackson County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, has issued a reminder to wool growers on requirements of sales documents needed for 1956 pulled wool applications.

Since payment can be made only on unshorn lambs, it is necessary that such lambs be clearly identified on sales documents as to number and pounds of live weight, he said.

Each sales document supporting the application must cover lambs sold by the applicant and must show the name and address of seller, date of sale, number of unshorn lambs sold, live weight of unshorn lambs sold, name and address of purchaser or marketing agency issuing the sales documents and signature by or on behalf of the person or firm issuing the sales document.

Acceptable signatures can consist of at least one initial or name by which the person is generally known, followed by his last name in full, Martin said. A carbon impression or facsimile of a handwritten signature is not acceptable.

### Sherwood Nurseryman Taken Into Custody

Portland—Leo Elwert, 52, Sherwood nurseryman, Friday was taken into custody by the United States marshal here to await transportation to a federal prison. He will serve an 18-month term for evasion of income taxes.

Elwert was convicted in April of last year but appealed the prison sentence and \$2500 fine to the circuit court of appeals. The conviction was affirmed recently.

### PILOT'S STRIKE ENDS

Rome—UP—Italian airlines resumed international operations Friday following settlement of a month-long pilot's strike for higher wages and other benefits.

About 9,000 new books are published each year.

## United Nations Flies Inspectors to Exile

Seoul, Korea—UP—The United Nations flew 16 neutral nations truce inspectors into "exile" at demilitarized Panmunjom Saturday in protest against the Communist arms buildup in North Korea.

### Representative Gets Letter of Warning

Washington—UP—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) says he has received a letter warning, in substance, "Don't be surprised if you receive a bomb in your mail."

He turned the letter over to the Justice Department immediately after receiving it last Friday. The department referred it to its Civil Rights division.

Powell, a Negro, said the writer criticized his stand on civil rights legislation, particularly his stand "against racial discrimination."

He told newsmen Friday that the lengthy typewritten letter purported to come from the "Protestant Teachers Council" and was signed "Mary A. Healy, 521 Fifth Ave., New York City."

### Salem Radio Station To Change Letters

Salem—UP—Earle Hendrick, manager of Salem radio station KGAE, said Saturday the station's call letters will be changed to KGAY starting Monday. The station will be known as "Radio Kay-Gay."

The station tried to get the KGAY call letters when it was started four years ago by Gordon Allen, but at that time the letters were assigned to a Treasury Department revenue cutter. The boat has since been laid up.

Hendrick said the station also has a request pending before the Federal Communications Commission to increase its power from 1,000 to 5,000 watts.

without incident. It was disclosed that the five other inspectors had gone to Panmunjom earlier in the week.

U.S. Army helicopters and Air Force transports flew the 16 remaining Polish, Czech, Swiss and Swedish officers, their records and baggage, from three South Korean ports of entry cities to the Panmunjom headquarters of the neutral nations Supervisory Commission.

Interviews Declined There was indication any of the inspectors put up resistance to their eviction but newsmen were not permitted to interview them before they were whisked away.

The U.N. allies ordered the inspectors out of the Republic of Korea's territory. They said the inspection system had become a farce with the Communists in North Korea evading inspectors and violating the truce at will.

The neutral commission offered to pull its three inspection teams out of North Korea, too, but the Communist high command insisted the inspectors be permitted to go back to either side for spot checks on reports of illegal arms imports.

The U.N. command refused to agree to the condition

### Predicts Hydrogen Power for Peace

Chicago—UP—Dr. Edward Teller, known as the "father" of the hydrogen bomb, predicted Friday that the tremendous power of the H-bomb will some day be harnessed for peacetime uses.

He did not speculate when this might occur, but said it would solve the world's fuel problems.

Teller said the chief problem is a lack of scientific personnel to study the problem of controlling a thermonuclear reaction in the manner that atomic fission is now harnessed in peacetime reactors.

## Russian Church Leaders Boomed

Philadelphia—UP—Eight visiting Russian church leaders were boomed and jeered Friday by an estimated 200 demonstrators in front of Independence hall.

The Soviet churchmen entered the hall to inspect the Liberty Bell after 40 policemen cleared a path for them through the crowd. Most of the demonstrators represented the International Council of Christian Churches headed by Dr. Carl McIntyre, of Collingswood, N.J. McIntyre led the shouting crowd and accused the Russian clergymen of "using the churches as a tool for Communist purposes."

In a statement distributed to bystanders, McIntyre said the Christian people "must hold the National Council of Churches accountable for this deed."

"The council has brought these men to our shores and is parading them around the churches as respectable Christian gentlemen when indeed they are agents of the Kremlin following the party line," McIntyre said.

The Russian clergymen are touring the United States on a reciprocal visit in return for the tour of Russian by Nine U. S. churchmen last March.

### Estimate 4,000 Cars For Pear Shipment

The year 1956-57 will see the second highest movement of potatoes from Oregon if the "guesstimates" made late in May by Oregon's federal-state shipping point supervisors reach their mark.

The eight men say 21,190 cars of potatoes will be inspected ending June 30, 1957.

The total inspection of fruits, vegetables and nuts for the year should reach 34,470, according to shipping point supervisors. This should make the 1956-57 shipping season the fifth highest year.

Walter D. Jensen, Medford supervisor, estimates that 4,150 cars will move out of Medford during the year. Of the estimated total, he says 4,000 will contain pears; 60 onions; 50 potatoes and 40 peaches. This estimate comes within 200 cars of tripling 1954-55, which was considered a poor pear year.

### Grange

#### Shady Cove Grange

The HEC ladies will serve a fried chicken dinner to the men honoring Father's day. June 13 at 7 p.m. all members and their families are invited. A Father's day program and a short business meeting will follow.

Mrs. Walter Cross will be hostess to the regular monthly meeting of the HEC at her home Tuesday, June 12.

#### Gold Hill Grange

The Gold Hill Grange met June 7. Master Herman Kamping calling the meeting to order. The attendance was good considering the number of members who are attending State Grange in Pendleton.

The lecture program consisted of pictures shown by Conger-Morris.

It was decided to put in an outside water connection for the purpose of watering the shrubs planted on the grounds of the Grange hall.

It was also voted to let the church have the hall to hold their district meeting June 11.

The Grange closed at 10:30 p.m. and retired to the dining room to a lunch of sandwiches and coffee.

The next serving committee will be the Governors and Gertie Rosencran.

#### Upper Rogue Grange

Upper Rogue Grange met June 7 at 8:30 p.m. In the absence of Master Caroline Harding, who with Mr. Harding is attending the state convention at Pendleton, the meeting was conducted by Overseer Carl Richardson.

Lecturer Robert Darrohn gave a short reading on wood lot fire prevention. It was reported that Hattie Salter of Prospect and Rick Eastin of McLeod are ill at their homes. Sympathy was extended to Brother Clifford Clark whose mother passed away recently.

May Richardson, HEC chairman announced that a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. will precede the next meeting June 21. All Grange ladies are asked to bring adequate food to serve their families and guests.

Refreshments were served by Bill Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Barber following the meeting.

#### Phoenix Grange

Phoenix Grange will meet Tuesday, June 12, at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Poe, delegates to State Grange will give their report. Mrs. John Bowditch will have a display of old silver.

The serving committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Warren Loffer, Mrs. Dorothy Loffer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swingle.

Americans consume 475 million bushels of wheat a year.

## Anti-Communists Face Trial; Action Unique in Swiss History

Bern, Switzerland—UP—The legation for 39 hours before a Catholic priest persuaded them to surrender.

Some 49 witnesses, including a number of prominent Romanian refugees now living in the United States, Britain or France, are scheduled to testify at the trial in Bern's town hall. It is expected to last 10 days.

No trial in Swiss history ever attracted such wide attention. The defense has arranged to have the German-language proceedings translated into French for the benefit of foreign correspondents, but was unable to finance translation into English.

The maximum sentence possible against the four defendants is life imprisonment. In Switzerland, the death penalty is unknown.

Beldeanu, Codrescu, Chirila and Ochiu left Romania one by one after World War II to escape Red terror in their homeland. They met through mutual friends in Konstanz, Germany, where they planned their "commando raid."

They purchased pistols and a submachine gun and concealed them in the car.

The four men hoped to slip unnoticed into the legation during the early hours of Feb. 15, but they were discovered by Setu. Codrescu touched the trigger of the submachine gun and the chauffeur went down with six bullets in his body.

The masked raiders roused the other occupants of the legation, including Charge d'Affaires Emile Stoffel, and forced them out of the building at pistol point.

They forced Setu's widow to remain, and the charge that they bound her hands provides one of the counts in the indictment against them.

They ransacked and burned Communist files in the legation. Ochiu was caught in an attempt to flee the building with a bundle of diplomatic papers, giving rise to a charge of "political intelligence" against the raiders.

Red demands that the four men be extradited for trial in Romania were rejected by Swiss authorities.

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