

Accident Commission Reinstates Inspector

Salem—(U.P.)—Clyde H. Hill, a field inspector for the State Industrial Accident Commission, who was dismissed last month, has been conditionally reinstated by the commission.

Hill, who worked out of the Eugene area, was dismissed for "insubordination and misconduct." However, the State Civil Service Commission recently ruled the degree of misconduct did not justify dismissal.

Under civil service rules the accident commission does not have to re-employ Hill, according to William A. Callahan, chairman of the accident commission.

Callahan said Hill was now employed at another job and might not wish to return. If he resigns, he will receive unused vacation pay, Callahan said.

Newer Method of Thinning Results in Better Fruit

Experiments with thinning bartlett and comice pears by growers in Rogue Valley have found the newer method of thinning according to fruit size produces better fruit than the spacing method, according to C. B. Cordy, horticultural agent.

By the newer method, which has been tried for two years at the Medford experimental station and by a few growers for the first time last year, fruit is thinned according to size, with the smallest fruit and culls removed.

The fruit remaining will not be evenly spaced on the tree as in the spacing method where six inches is left between the fruit regardless of size, Cordy said.

Although a good crop of bartletts is predicted by the agricultural extension service, it will not be a heavy crop, he said. Some orchards will need thinning while others may not.

Cordy pointed out that there is no point in removing the small fruit just for the sake of thinning if the crop is small or fair.

About 40 leaves are generally necessary to grow one fruit, but at thinning time if the fruit is large about 20 leaves per fruit may be planned, Cordy said. If the fruit is small, 50 leaves should be planned per fruit. Each limb is a separate unit and one limb will not size fruit on another, Cordy noted.

Terminal clusters of fruit should be particularly noticed when thinning, according to Cordy, since they produce smaller fruit. Clusters usually consist of four to five fruit and should be thinned to two or three.

When thinning fruit in orchards with excessive amounts of fruit, all small fruit and culls should be removed but if the crop is small only culls should be removed, Cordy said.

Extension Specialist Visiting in Valley

Extension Specialist Harold Finnell has been conducting field inspections in the area for seed certification. He is inspecting talent alfalfa, marion blue grass, pennlawn fescue, and penncross bent grass.

Anyone interested in selling certified seed this year must submit an application as soon as possible to the county agent as Finnell plans to return to the area for further inspections.

Omaha Man Enters Plea In Circuit Court Here

Perry Edward Bandfield, 21, Omaha, Neb., entered a plea of guilty to a rape charge this morning in circuit court.

Circuit Judge H. K. Hanna ordered Bandfield sent to the Oregon State hospital for examination for a period of 30 days.

American soldiers in Europe are served by 288 chaplains of different faiths.

HOEFT PHYSICAL

Milwaukee, Wis. — (U.P.) — Selective Service officials said the outcome of the draft physical taken Monday by Pitcher Billy Hoelt of the Detroit Tigers will not be known for at least a week. Hoelt was rejected for service in a previous examination.

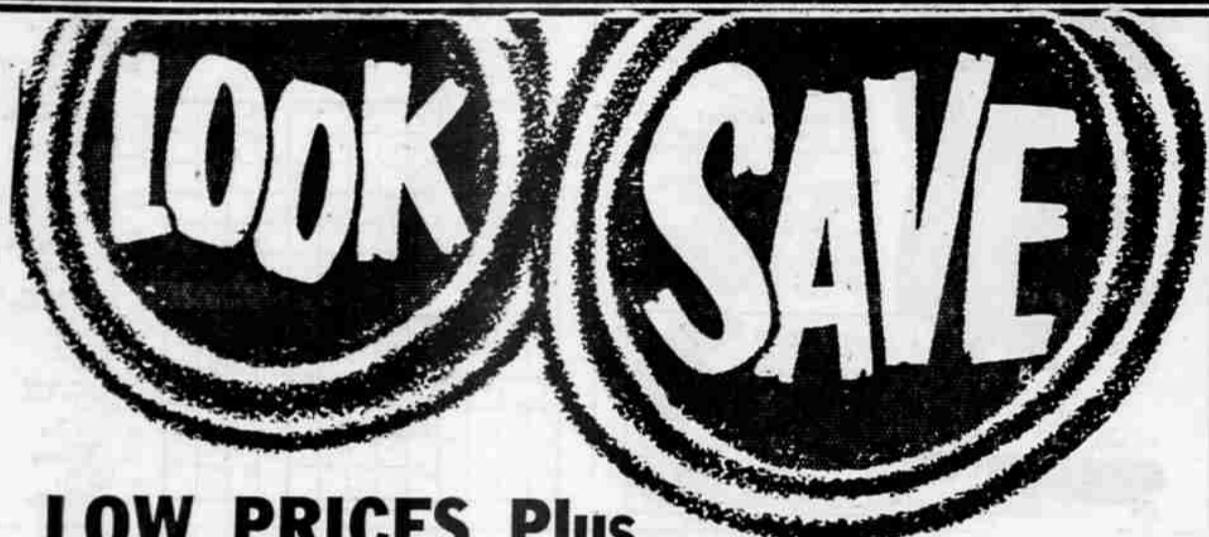
M. L. Graham Honored At OLBA Meeting

M. L. Graham, new secretary-manager of the Oregon Licensed Beverage Association, was honored at a dinner in Talent June 14 by the Rogue River Valley chapter of the OLBA.

The regular business meeting of the chapter will be held on Wednesday, June 27, at 2:00 p.m. at Kochina in Phoenix. Officers for the coming year will be elected. This will be the only meeting of the chapter prior to the association's state convention at Gearhart in September.

YOUNG AT HEART

Parkville, Mich. — (U.P.) — Samuel N. Sheppard and Annie Miller were married Sunday in a June wedding attended by their children and grand children. Sheppard, of Parkville, is 93. His bride, of Vicksburg, Mich., is 81. Both have outlived three previous spouses each.



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