



Pear Industry Topic Of Roundtable Meet

Shelby Tuttle, general manager of Southern Oregon Sales, Inc. spoke about management, production and organization of the pear industry...

Pears have several characteristics which are peculiar to no other fruit, Tuttle said. Pears will not ripen at temperatures below 35-40 degrees or more than 90 degrees, he explained.

Tuttle added that pears also are the most perishable of fruits. With proper handling, he said, pears from this year's crop could last until next year's production.

In discussing production of pears, Tuttle commented that 90 per cent of summer pears produced in United States come

from Oregon, Washington and California. Ninety-five per cent of the winter pears produced in the United States come from the three coast states, he said.

According to Tuttle, California produces about 65 per cent of the Bartlett's while Oregon produces about 9 per cent. But of winter pears, he explained, Oregon produces more than half the pears produced in the United States.

There are about 1,800,000 acres in Jackson county, he said, and only a small fraction of those contain pear orchards.

Tuttle pointed out that pears

yield about an \$11,000,000 profit to Jackson county. Considering all fruit produced in the county, he said, fruit returns about a \$14,000,000 profit to the county annually.

Tuttle said the organization of the pear industry is set up on a regional and local level in the coast states. On the regional level, he said, growers of winter pears are responsible to control committees set up under the federal marketing agreement.

On the local level there are

two groups, Tuttle said. One is the Rogue Valley Traffic organization set up for the shippers, and the other is the Fruit Grower's league, whose major program is the Mexican National Labor camp, he commented.

Each year the pear industry invests about \$270,000 in various local and regional organizations and spends about \$5,000,000 in wages, Tuttle said.

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Applications Being Accepted for Clerks

Applications for substitute distribution clerk for the postal transportation service, will be accepted until July 30, according to the civil service region office in Seattle.

Application forms may be obtained at first class post offices and should be sent to the office of the 11th civil service region, 302 federal office building, Seattle 4, Washington.

Neuberger to Fight Bruces Eddy Dam In Omnibus Bill

Washington, D. C. — (Special) — A "determined and vigorous" fight in the Senate Public Works committee against inclusion of Bruces Eddy Dam in the Omnibus Rivers and Harbors bill was pledged Monday by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger of Oregon, despite the endorsement by Oregon's governor of this project aimed at despoiling scenic, wildlife and fishery values.

Neuberger charged that Bruces Eddy "would destroy valuable steelhead runs on the Clearwater river, it would imperil this nation's largest surviving elk herd and it would choke off scenic and recreational wilderness areas for all time."

Sen. Henry C. Dworshak (R-Ida.), is seeking to have the Bruces Eddy project added to the legislation, now before a special subcommittee, of which Neuberger is a member.

Flood Control Dam "I am amazed that Senator Dworshak is seeking Bruces Eddy as a flood-control dam," Neuberger said, "when this same Republican senator so recently fought to scuttle Hells Canyon, which would have provided greater flood-control advantages than Bruces Eddy."

Neuberger stated that outdoor and sportsmen's groups in Oregon should know that a letter was read on the Senate floor, during the Hells Canyon debate, from Governor Elmo Smith of Oregon urging construction of both the Bruces Eddy and Penny Cliffs projects in the Clearwater Basin.

"Yet," continued Neuberger, "these two dams would be highly destructive of fisheries, wildlife and upland solitudes. Evidently the Governor of my state would rather bail out the private utility companies, by providing an inferior alternative to Hells Canyon, than he would to save the outdoor heritage of the next generation. His stand will be an issue in the 1956 campaign in Oregon."

Shrine Circus Sets Show at High School

The Shrine Circus will be in Medford Aug. 1 and 2 at the Medford High school football field for two shows daily at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

Among animals participating will be Siamese elephants, equine dogs, trained Nubian lions, panthers and bears, including performing Alaskan bears.

The circus will feature trapeze artists, acrobats, tight wire walkers, clowns, acrobats, and an all-girl aerial ballet. During the ballet, which will be performed in darkness, the ballerinas' costumes will be illuminated by hundreds of multi-colored lights.

Tickets are available at the Esquire Theatre building.

BOARDS BAR VISION

Jackson, Miss. — (AP) — Tavern owner Sam Lusco doesn't appreciate amateur carpentry and went to court with a \$3,000 damage suit against hotelman Lance Myers. Lusco charged Myers with boarding up the door of his beer parlor and then telling him: "I've nailed you out of the place and I'm going to keep you out." Lusco, owner of the "I See" Cafe, couldn't see it.

Dead line Sunday classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days \$30. Previous days.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Washington—Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall on Harold E. Stassen's announcement that he will not back Vice President Richard M. Nixon for reelection. "In answer to inquires, I might add that my own prediction is that the ticket again will be Eisenhower and Nixon."

Washington—House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack (Mass.) on a Catholic vice presidential nominee: "If one is selected, I think it would be a decided asset to the Democratic Party."

Hollywood—Mexican actress Katy Jurado on her statement she has no immediate plans to acquire a fourth husband: "I think it's better to make three or two men happy than to make one unhappy."

London—Dame Edith Sitwell at a reunion with Marilyn Monroe on why she was serving gin and grapefruit juice: "The martinis here are not really up to the American standard."

Parris Island, S.C.—Marine Pfc. John Maloof of Forest Hills, N.Y., a member of the ill-fated platoon led by S-Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, now on trial, on the treatment handed out by McKeon: "We all felt that Sergeant McKeon did everything for us—and we let him down."

Chicago—Zoo Director Robert Bean, fidgety as a prospective father, on the long-awaited arrival of a king penguin baby chick, the second ever hatched in the United States: "Any minute now, I'll start pacing up and down."

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.) The number of persons changing the names their folks wished on them continues to increase. The name changes are made because of a dislike for the same, for reasons of nomenclature or for professional use. One of the most interesting recent name changes is that of a man named Andreas Maltz. He had his name legally changed to Harry S. Truman. A man named Eleftherios Kavounidis had his name changed to Larry Andrews. He said his wife couldn't either spell or pronounce his real name. Then there was a man who had his name changed from J. Bug to Mr. J. Norfolk-Howard. Some switch, what?

Life as lived by Prince Rainier and Princess Grace in Monaco is really regal. At a recent dinner for 10 there were 15 footmen at hand to wait on the table. Before the dinner the feminine guests were told, "Please remember to curtsy to both the prince and the princess."

Horses and Women What type of feminine figure has the most powerful male attraction? That's what a group of manufacturers of foundation garments endeavored to ascertain. A number of models with different measurements were used for the test. The expectation was that the figure of a Marilyn Monroe would get top rating. It did. And it didn't. The young fellows in their early 20s favored females with the following approximate measurements. Bust, 36; waist, 22 and hips, 36. Among the older and more experienced men there was a sharp difference of opinion.

Train Stops Short Of Debris on Track Denver — (AP) — A 49-car Santa Fe railroad freight train ground to a halt Monday night a few feet from scattered cement blocks and timbers piled on the mainline track just outside Denver in an apparent effort to derail a train.

Railroad officials are investigating the possibility that youngsters seeking excitement placed the debris on the track. Engineer Edward Valleberg, 50, of Denver, said the train had slowed to 20 miles an hour because of a red signal which flashed because a switch engine was working in the area. Ordinarily, the freight travels at 45 to 50 miles an hour.

DEFROSTER RUNS AFWOL Grand Rapids, Mich. — (AP) — It was bad enough when the automatic defroster stuck on William H. Wiersma's refrigerator and brought the water in an ice cube tray to a virtual boil. But what was worse, Wiersma said, was that the failure carbonized his frozen chicken.

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Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (AP) — A platoon of television serials is hitting the dust this fall, but one of the departing stars, Eve "Our Miss Brooks" Arden, admits she's in favor of the cancellation because serials get "stagnant" after a few years.



Several faces familiar to you and your viewers won't decorate the TV screens come September. Eve will continue "Our Miss Brooks" on CBS-Radio but the television series is limited except for syndication of the reruns.

Off CBS-TV also will be "Navy Log," "Brave Eagle," "Four Star Playhouse," "I Remember Main," "It's Always Jan" (Luis Paige) and "Life With Father."

Medic Among Failures NBC has laid more serial shows to rest: "Medic" (although it may return next spring), "Big Town," "Frontier" and "It's A Great Life." The Jimmy Durante, Milton Berle, Pinky Lee, Gordon Macrae and "Truth Or Consequences" programs also will not return this fall.

But, fortunately or unfortunately, depending on what you like on TV, both networks are rushing replacements in the serial ranks.

CBS' new entries are "Oh, Susanna" (Storrs), "Boycars" (The West Point Story), "The Youngest" (Jeannie Carson). NBC will try to get ratings with "On Trial" (a "Medic" for lawyers), "Hiram Holliday," "Wally Cox" and "Circus Boy."

Some Serials Survive The durable serials which have braved all storms are "I Love Lucy," "Dragnet," "The Loretta Young Show," "Father Knows Best," "Private Secretary" and "Maize Room For Daddy."

Miss Arden now is thumbing through offers for other acting roles. She plans to take a year off to accept parts in movies and TV plays. Then, although some stars tire of serials, she'd like to start another one in the fall of 1957.

"For a year I can do just what I feel like doing—including travel," she said. "Then I'd like to do a fairly different serial, but still a comedy. The problem is to pick a character that will last."

CITIZEN LEFT COLD Milwaukee, Wis. — (AP) — Army Sgt. Donald Graves, of Milwaukee, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., was turned over to his superiors by the police after he was arrested upon a citizen's complaint. Graves, the citizen told police, said he was an Alaskan police officer.

STEEL FOR PERU Chumbote, Peru — (AP) — Peru's first steel mill has been dedicated here. Construction of the \$22,000,000 mill was financed by a group of French banks.

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