

Growers Warned Of Potato Law

Potato growers and handlers should be familiar with the provisions of the amended potato law before the fall season begins, warns the state department of agriculture.

The basic provisions remain the same. All potatoes moving to market in one ton lots or larger are required to have a grade inspection. The container must be labeled with the correct official grade, the name and address of the grower or packer, and the net weight.

If the brand includes the name and address of the grower or packer the brand is not required to be registered. Otherwise the brand must be registered with the secretary of state or the federal government and a facsimile filed with the department of agriculture in Salem.

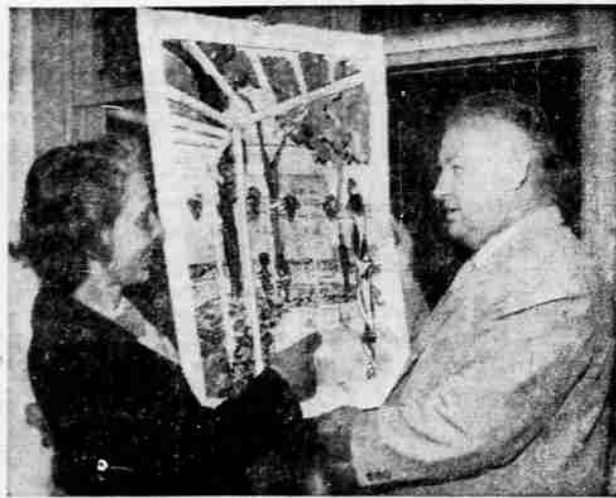
The commonly used grades are: U.S. Extra No. 1; U.S. No. 1; U.S. Commercial; and U.S. No. 2. The word commercial may be abbreviated to "Com'y." No. 1 or No. 2 without the U.S. prefix does not constitute legal grade labeling.

Potatoes may be inspected at: 1. the place where packed; 2. the nearest inspection point where the department maintains resident inspectors at Portland, Salem, Medford, Hood River, Milton-Freewater, Redmond, Ontario and Klamath Falls; or 3. any other place or destination, providing the applicant has received department approval 24 hours in advance of transportation.

When a producer or dealer makes a delivery of uninspected potatoes to an approved destination he is required to notify the receiver that the potatoes are to be held for inspection. This receiver can not sell or transport the potatoes until the inspection is made.

Only one grade inspection is required but the repacker who transfers grade inspected potatoes from large to small bags is responsible for the grade of the repack.

The retailer is responsible for the condition of potatoes in his market and when condition factors such as dry rot, wet rot, severe light greening, shriveling or sprouting occurs he may be required to recondition such lots.



SALEM (Special)—Mrs. Eunice C. Brandt shows off the artist's conception of the "theme center" for the Garden and Flower Show section of the Oregon State Fair to manager Howard Maple. The theme of the elaborate flower show is "Love This Oregon" and the art work for the display has been done by Judith Wolf, local Salem artist. The show itself will be centered in a three-acre floral park and is a feature of the all-new Oregon State Fair dated for August 31 through September 7 in Salem.

District Meeting Set For Extension Units

Dr. Arthur Kreisman, Southern Oregon College of Education, will speak on "As A Leader One Serves," during the district meeting of home extension units Wednesday, Aug. 28 in Southern Oregon College of Education's Suzanne Holmes building.

Registration starts at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is invited. The meeting is sponsored by the Oregon home-economics extension council. Mrs. Dorothea Mack, Klamath Falls, district chairman is in charge of the meeting. Jackson county home extension unit members are in charge of the arrangements, registration and theme. Klamath county units are in charge of the invitations.

Miss Frances Clinton, Oregon State home demonstration leader at Corvallis is also expected to attend. Noon refreshments will consist of sack lunches. Group singing will be featured as part of the entertainment.

FLYING CUP AND SAUCER

London — Daily Mail reporter Paul H. Sargent was acquitted Wednesday of possessing an "offensive weapon." A missile which he was accused of throwing, "to the danger of the public," turned out to be a cup.

Jersey Awards Given W. D. Mongold Cows

W. D. Mongold, La Pine Jersey farm, route 1, Eagle Point, has been awarded "Ton of Gold" certificates by the American Jersey Cattle club for his two registered Jersey cows.

This is in recognition for the cows having produced over a ton of butterfat during a four-year period on Herd Improvement registry test.

The cows in the Mongold herd that won the award were La Pine Dandy Sirette and La Pine Sybil Ginger. Their four-year production was respectively: 34,537 pounds of milk with 2,110 pounds of butterfat; and 35,655 pounds of milk with 2,174 pounds of butterfat.

The American Jersey Cattle club, Columbus, Ohio, adopted the "Ton of Gold" award in 1942. Over 5,000 registered Jerseys have won the award since its adoption. The average yearly production of the nation's dairy cows is less than half the production which cows winning the Ton of Gold award must average during a four-year period. Most dairy cows are discarded before they have completed three years of production.

More than 500 species of flora have been observed in Bartholomew's Cobble, a 30-acre public reservation near Sheffield, Mass.

License Needed By Hay Dealers

After August 20, anyone who buys hay from a producer and resells it is required to have a state license and a bond, the state department of agriculture advises.

This is an entirely new law, known as the hay dealer's act. Responsibility for enforcement was placed in the department, where Director Robert J. Steward has assigned it to the division of plant industry headed by Frank McKennon.

Individuals and business concerns of all types come under the law if they buy hay from farmers. Only those who buy hay for their own use do not need to apply for the license and obtain a bond. The minimum bond is \$1000 and the department may require a greater amount based on the amount of hay bought in an average month. The bond must be submitted to the department for approval.

A hay dealer may operate from as many places as he wishes under the one license, cost of which is \$10. But he needs to list all places of business and agents with the department at time of making license application.

Hay buyers coming under the provisions of the law must have the license before they make purchases, whether on a cash or credit basis. Vehicles transporting such hay must display the new hay dealer's sticker on the windshield. This will be supplied by the department with the license.

Feed mixers who buy hay for mixing purposes are subject to the license and bonding as well as those who buy hay from a producer for sale as the "straight goods."

Application forms are now being printed and will be ready for distribution to applicants in advance of the August 20 deadline, the department says. Any inquiries should be addressed to the state department of agriculture, division of plant industry, Salem.

Reactors Discovered In Jackson, Columbia

Two tuberculosis reactors and 74 brucellosis reactors were found in Oregon cattle tested under the federal-state control programs during July, the monthly report from the state department of agriculture stated. In the brucellosis work, 12,242 cattle were tested in 1294 herds. In addition almost 4000 calves were vaccinated in 490 herds. Six-tenths of one percent of the cattle tested for brucellosis reacted.

The two tuberculosis reactors were found in Columbia and Jackson counties, and represent a part of a fraction of one percent of the 5267 cattle tested in 830 herds. Linn and Multnomah counties with nine each and Jackson county with eight showed the highest numbers — but not the highest percentages — of Bang's

Cave Junction Firemen Extinguish Grass Fires

Cave Junction — Two grass fires along the Caves highway were extinguished Thursday morning by Cave Junction volunteer firemen.

While firemen were busy putting out one blaze just above the Old Stage rd., they were called to a second fire about a half mile up the highway.

Another grass fire in back of the Paint Pot in Cave Junction started early Friday afternoon. Spreading apparently from an incinerator, it burned a small area before firemen extinguished the blaze.

Asiatic Flu Blamed For Student's Death

New York — Asiatic flu was believed today to have caused the death of a 17-year-old Greek exchange student who arrived in this country Tuesday.

The student, Nicholas Memmos, who died Wednesday, may have been the first person to die in this country of the disease.

Dr. Benjamin M. Vance, acting chief medical examiner, who performed an autopsy, said Memmos died of an influenza type of bronchial pneumonia — "one of the types" of Asiatic flu.

As nearly as you can pinpoint anything you could consider it Asiatic influenza, Vance said.

However, Dr. Morris Greenberg, director of the New York Health Department's Bureau of Preventable Diseases, said the cause of death could not be determined until after the completion of laboratory tests which will take about two weeks.

THAT CERTAIN FEELING

Cassville Township, Mich. — Mrs. Obie Dillard jumped to swat what she thought was a bee when she felt a stinging sensation. It turned out to be a lightning bolt which entered the electrical system of her home.

STUCK WITH DIAMONDS

Washington — Industrial diamond importers have complained to Congress they are stuck with \$25 million worth of surplus industrial diamonds. They said the government halted buying the stones for its reserve stockpile without warning them.

Tokyo — Kiyoteru Maki, 47, drowned Wednesday in a 1,566-gallon barrel of sake (rice wine) at the Sanraku Sake Company plant in suburban Tokyo. Police said Maki fell into the barrel while trying to keep cool during Tokyo's current heat wave.

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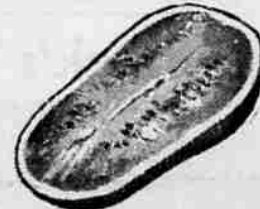
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