

Christmas Tree Standards Set Up by U.S. Government

Washington — Congressman Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) has predicted that one of Oregon's best-known small industries will gain greater public acceptance next month with the publication of new Federal standards for Christmas trees.

Long one of Oregon's biggest attractions has been its reputation as the "cradle of the Christmas tree." Now, the department of agriculture has announced the adoption of a new set of U.S. standards for grading Christmas trees, promising better protection for millions of Americans who buy, each year, the famous Douglas fir "family" trees from southwestern Oregon.

New Standards

"These new standards, proposed after detailed consultation with members of the industry and experts in the field, will provide the consumer with a greater knowledge of what he is buying next Christmas," Congressman Porter said. "These regulations sound a little complicated on the surface, but they will help the family Santa Claus select his family tree with confidence and they will protect the small businessman from unscrupulous competition."

The department of agriculture expects the standards to become

effective about Nov. 1. Congressman Porter noted that the standards proposed by the department of agriculture are "permissive," not compulsory. The standards will not restrict individual States or private trade associations from proposing their own standards for the industry.

The grades proposed by the department of agriculture are "U.S. Premium," "U.S. No. 1," and "U.S. No. 2." The standards will set up definitions within the three grades for density, taper, balance, foliage and deformities. The standards proposed require that the seller state not only the grade of the tree but the size of the tree at the time of sale.

Police Clear 32 Major Offenses

The Medford city police department recorded 75 major crimes during September and closed 32 of them for a 43 per cent cleared record. The figure is 12 per cent more than last year and 10 per cent more than two years ago.

Police recorded three cases of auto theft, 57 cases of larceny under \$50, five cases of larceny more than \$50, and 10 cases of burglary.

A total of 1,616 reports was made during the month and police cleared 1,514 for a 94 per cent case cleared record, according to the August report. Police issued 641 citations for traffic violations during August. Parking meter violations for the month amounted to 3,752. Violations of basic rule led the list in citations with 121 while parked in a two hour zone amounted to 102 and not stopping at traffic signals or stop signs followed with 90.

In addition to the major offenses, police recorded 862 miscellaneous offenses reported, 54 lost and found people, animals or property, 60 casualties, 106 miscellaneous reports and 725 miscellaneous services.

Miss Medley Elected To Pacific U. Office

Miss Pat Medley, 1530 West Main st., Central Point, was elected secretary-treasurer of the freshman class at Pacific university, Forest Grove, at a meeting recently.

A former student of Crater High school, Central Point, she was associate editor of the high school newspaper and president of the girls league. She plans to major in speech at Pacific. Miss Medley wrote Crater High school news for the Medford Mail Tribune.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
Ray Clark, facing with another vehicle, \$25.
Arthur G. Hanson, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Merlin W. Fjarlie, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Linda Lick, no operator's permit on person, \$2.50.
William Dean Welshane, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Thomas Guy Lednicki, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
James Scott Fawcett, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
John Surgeon, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Bette Lu Foster, failure to yield right-of-way, \$5.
John Thomas Weisel, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Charley Duell Batten, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
Raymond Leroy Winters, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
Wayne Hurst Jamison, violation of basic rule, \$10.
James Alexander Rodger, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Eugene Edward Prince, route 3, box 192, Medford, reckless driving, \$25.
DISTRICT COURT
Albert Robert Johnson, no operator's license, \$10.
Troy Augustus Baker, drunk in private place, \$50.
Harmon G. Isaacs, no operator's license, \$10.
James Samuel Woods, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10, bail.
Bernard William Niehaus, driving motor vehicle with more than three in front seat, \$8.
Ruth Karen Worth, no operator's license, \$10.
Stanley Larson, failure to get a dog license, \$5.
Kenneth Byron Robertson, violation of basic rule, \$15.
James L. Kershaw, overweight, \$10.
MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Theodore Daniel Keys, route 2, box 230H, Medford, and Mary Ellen Robbins, box 442, Phoenix.
Edward James Kelly, 606 West Fourth st., Medford, and Sandra Paquin, 1117 West 11th st., Medford.

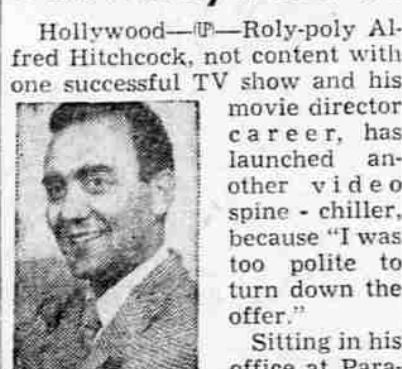
They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



The Hollywood Scene

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Writer



Hollywood—Roly-poly Alfred Hitchcock, not content with one successful TV show and his movie director career, has launched another video spine-chiller, because "I was too polite to turn down the offer."

Sitting in his office at Paramount Studios, Hitchcock, his hands folded across his ample waist, looked like a benevolent Kewpie-doll. It's been five years since he's had a vacation from his desk.

"I don't mind the work," he said, flicking the ash from a dead cigar. "And I'm not particularly interested in a holiday. Nor am I undertaking the new show ('Suspicion') for monetary reasons. After all, I can eat only two lamb chops a day."

Too Polite To Refuse
Why, then, is the doughty director taking on an additional show?

"Revue Productions asked if I would mind producing 10 shows for their program with my own unit," he explained cheerfully. "And the truth is I was too polite to refuse."

Hitchcock was credited with having the best business deal in television. After the first showing of each of his programs the films revert to his ownership. Subsequent showings and releases abroad are money in the bank.

By the end of the season he

will own 11 telefilms outright. "We've begun releasing the series in France, Germany, England, Japan and Australia," he said. "But unfortunately I can't abuse the sponsor in England as I do here. The government won't allow it."

"Instead I must be satisfied with caustic introductions. But it's not the same thing at all, really. My heart isn't in it."

Many Have Tried
Many top screen directors have undertaken individual TV shows; some have attempted series. But in every case they produced king-sized eggs. Only Hitchcock has pressed to the top.

His own show, "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," is a CBS regular. The new one, with Dennis O'Keefe narrating, is an NBC entry. In addition to juggling the TV efforts, the pink-cheeked Englishman is directing Kim Novak and Jimmy Stewart in "From Amongst the Dead."

"Directing movies and TV takes two totally different types of thinking," he expounded. "A small screen needs no production finesses in things such as setting, lighting and costumes. On a 60-by-40-foot movie screen every detail must be perfect. Therefore, in a TV production I spend my money on players and story."

"I like both jobs," Hitchcock concluded. "And I hope to continue in both mediums as long as I have an appetite for lamb chops."

First federal tax on gasoline was imposed in 1932.

Nehru in Tokyo for Nine-Day State Visit

Tokyo—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India arrived in Tokyo Friday by plane for a nine-day state visit.

He was met by Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, governmental and diplomatic officials and an enthusiastic crowd of some 500.

Chamber Projects Slated for Review

Several projects and activities will be discussed during the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce roundtable Monday noon, according to Chamber President M. Huggins.

Various activities and projects will be presented by chamber division heads and committee chairmen. A question and answer session will follow.

Those appearing on Monday's program at the Jackson hotel will include Dwight Houghton, "financing a chamber program;" Bill Williams—"activity in the electronics field;" Paul Rynning—"progress in highway development;" Frank Van Dyke—"taxes and legislation;" Russ Jamison—"telling the chamber story;" and Ron Gandee—"building tourist and convention dollars."

The no-host luncheon meeting is mainly for the 80 new members of the chamber. It is planned to familiarize them with the basic purpose of the chamber and current projects in the long range program, Huggins said.

Special packets of literature developed by the chamber will be made available to the new members attending.

Reservations for the noon luncheon may be made by telephoning the chamber of commerce office, Spring 2-6293.

About one-half of Australia has no surface drainage.

Portland Teamster Official Cleared

Portland—A perjury charge against Lewis Cornelius, local Teamster official, has been dismissed by Circuit Judge Arthur C. Higgs, assistant attorney general.

Higgs said there was insufficient evidence to prosecute. The move clears Cornelius of charges brought by grand juries here.

Six other indictments, all of

Retired Man Victim Of Fire at Albany

Albany, Ore.—John Maxwell, 70, a retired railroad worker, was found burned to death here Friday in the ruins of a shack he occupied near the east city limits. Cause of the fire was not known. The building was almost levelled by the time the fire was discovered.

which have been superseded by later ones, also were dismissed.

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