

Cranberry Proposal Presented

Industry Offers Plan For Thanksgiving Use

Washington—UPI—The cranberry industry unveiled today a plan aimed at putting the traditional cranberry back on the table by Thanksgiving...

Businessmen to Visit Schools Here Tomorrow

More than 85 businessmen and valley industry representatives are expected to participate in Education-Business Day here tomorrow.

Chamber officials said this morning that 86 representatives of 64 business and industrial firms have indicated they plan to participate in the program.

Businessmen will meet at Hedrick Junior High school at 8 a.m. to register, following which an orientation session is planned.

At 9:30 a.m., participants will be transported to selected schools by school buses, and businessmen will tour and visit classrooms.

At noon lunch will be served in the school cafeterias for businessmen participating, after which more classroom visitations and school tours may be conducted.

At the two junior high schools and at Medford High school, participants will have a choice of at least two areas to visit so business may obtain a more thorough understanding with specific areas rather than a general view of the program, according to school officials.

Last Sept. 10, 356 teachers and school administrators in the Medford system, which includes 17 schools, visited local business and industrial firms.

OSC Awarded Science Foundation Grant
Corvallis—UPI—Oregon State college has been awarded another \$290,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to continue work in a special U.S. program of training for high school teachers in the fields of science and mathematics.

In his opening remarks today, Flemming said he was "very desirous" of working out such an agreement with industry as soon as possible. He said he was "very aware of the seriousness of the situation for the cranberry industry."

Plan Presented
The industry plan was presented by Ambrose E. Stevens, vice president of the Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., an industry association which handles about 75 per cent of the nation's cranberry crop.

He urged Flemming, as one point in the plan, to make "a declaration to the American people that cranberries now in grocery stores are completely wholesome and free from blemish of any sort."

Stevens said such a declaration was necessary in order to "reverse the trend of fear hysteria."

'Black Monday'
Flemming announced Nov. 9 that portions of the Oregon and Washington cranberry crop contained the suspected chemical, aminotriazole. Stevens referred to the announcement date as "Black Monday" for the cranberry industry.

The four other points in the industry plan would assure consumers that they were purchasing pure berries, Stevens said.

The industry's five-point proposal provides for:
-Continuation of the ban on all use of aminotriazole until pertinent facts concerning the drug, including its effect on human beings, have been determined.

-Segregation of all cranberries which there is any reason to believe may contain any of the weed-killer.
-Testing of all the 1959 crop now in the possession of major distributors, a procedure already being carried out by the FDA.

-Destruction of all cranberries found to contain any residue of the chemical or impounding of berries under "appropriate safeguards" until their proper disposition has been determined.

-Continued research and cooperation with government agencies "to insure uninterrupted delivery to the public of an adequate supply of pure and wholesome cranberries and cranberry products."

Stevens said that cranberries harvested in the fall of one year usually do not get to the consumer until the following autumn.

WEATHER
FORECASTS: Cloudy with a few showers tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 32-35. High Thursday 55.
Highest Yesterday 59
Lowest this Morning 21
Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today 4:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:07 a.m.
The Moon rises 7:41 p.m. tonight and rides high near Alhena, a second magnitude star in the constellation Gemini. This star was originally called by the Arabians, "The Proudly Marching One."
Last Quarter Nov. 23

Summit in April To Be Proposed

Reds Have Thirst for Knowledge

(Editor's note: The following is the second of a series of articles about Russia and Russian education. The first, appearing yesterday, was a summary of the findings of a group of school administrators who recently completed a trip to the U.S.S.R. Today's articles, and subsequent ones, are written by Dr. Leonard Mayfield, Medford school superintendent, who was on the trip.)

By DR. LEONARD MAYFIELD
Medford School Superintendent

Based on my observations, I did not find any evidence which would place the Russian education program above ours in terms of academic achievements. One might select specific topics, such as fifth grade arithmetic, and find them doing work equivalent to our sixth or even seventh grade. However, we could do the same in other areas. At graduation from secondary schools, I am convinced that, today, our capable students surpass theirs.

We found the Russian students, teachers, and adults showing a tremendous thirst for knowledge. There were book stores and book stands everywhere. We saw many large book stores in every city. There were many open book stands on the streets. Seldom did we see fewer than three or more people, young and old, browsing through and purchasing books on display. The price of books is low, very low compared to ours. The quality and workmanship is comparatively poor. Most copies were current 1959 editions.

All Censored
One must keep in mind that all printed matter is closely censored and given only one viewpoint - that of and for the Communist.

There are no American (or other non-communist country) publications of any kind to be found on the news or book stands.

Construction and financing of all new buildings, including schools, is under direct supervision of the state. School buildings generally follow an architectural pattern or stock plan as approved by the minister of education for that particular Republic. (The U.S.S.R. is made up of 15 Republics.)

We did not visit a single new school which would pass our building code requirements either in design, quality, or refinements. Plumbing and electrical work is exposed and for the most part of obsolete design.

In one city we visited a

school which was 150 years old, and it was a far better structure than the new ones. Discuss Quality

We discussed the quality of construction and design with a high government architect. He readily admitted the poor quality of both design and workmanship. His answer was that the government has over-committed itself to the people for new housing, schools, and other service buildings. As a result, the architects have to follow a very simple design and one that can be constructed in the least possible time by an inexperienced, and in his words, incompetent, workers. After observing construction practices on several new buildings, we agreed.

Their old state or government buildings (palaces and royalty houses) were beautiful and well constructed, although for most part they have not been well maintained. In fact, we noticed that high officials were disturbed when we praised anything of pre-revolutionary date.

Ashland Youth to Stand Trial for Rape, Judge Rules

Winnifred Lee Qualls, 16, of Ashland, who was returned to Jackson county from MacLaren School for Boys in October, will stand trial as an adult on a charge of rape. Circuit Judge Orval Millard ruled yesterday.

William Deatherage, attorney for the youth, had moved that Circuit Judge James Main's order last month remanding the youth to district court, be vacated. The motion was denied by Judge Millard.

Judge Main's order followed the youth's return from MacLaren on orders of the state board of control which stated the youth was "incorrigible."

Previous to yesterday's hearing the youth had been arraigned in district court on the rape charge and was bound over to the grand jury. District Attorney Thomas J. Reeder said this morning that he expected to call the grand jury in two or three weeks when he will present this case and others.

Deatherage said he expects the youth would appear in circuit court some time after the first of the year if the grand jury returns a true bill.

Judge Main, acting as a juvenile court judge, had sentenced the youth to MacLaren in August.

Western Powers Reach Tentative Date Agreement

Approval by Home Governments Wanted

Washington—UPI—Officials reported today that the Western powers have reached tentative agreement to propose to Russia that the East-West Summit meeting be held in Geneva in late April.

The tentative agreement, they said, was reached by British, French, United States and West German representatives at a State Department meeting late Tuesday. It has been referred to London, Paris and Bonn for approval by the home governments.

President Eisenhower is known to favor the late April date, and it is described by British sources as acceptable to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

The only question mark remaining is whether French President Charles de Gaulle will give his final and formal approval to that date. His representative who attended Tuesday's meeting here, French Minister Claude Lebel, indicated that the French chief would, diplomatic sources said.

Quick Approval Hoped

U. S. officials said they hoped for quick approval by de Gaulle so a formal Western proposal could be sent to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in time to get word back from the Russians before Dec. 19.

That is the date when the Western powers will hold their own Summit conference in Paris to coordinate their positions on critical issues in preparation for the meeting with the Soviet Union. The major issues which American officials expect to discuss at the meeting with Russia are Berlin, German reunification and disarmament.

Dr. Erickson Quits State Health Post

Portland—UPI—Dr. Harold M. Erickson today announced his resignation as state health officer. He has held the post since 1945.

In a letter to Carl L. Holm, president of the Oregon State Board of Health, Dr. Erickson said "it is with considerable regret that I submit my resignation as secretary of the State Board of Health and state health officer effective Jan. 13, 1960.

He said he had accepted a position as deputy director of health for the state of California. He said the decision was reached "only after the most careful consideration."

Spokane—UPI—Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. will close a second potline at its Mead Reduction plant near here Saturday.



NEW CITIZENS—Displaying their flags, the children of Mrs. Sharon Nordahl, 200 North Ninth st., Central Point, stop on the Jackson county courthouse steps after becoming citizens at a naturalization ceremony yesterday. In front are Patricia Louise Nordahl, 3, left, and Margaret Vetriss Lillian Nordahl, 5. In back are Erik Bradley Nordahl, 12, Gerald James Nordahl, 7, and Gunder William Nordahl, 10. They were born in Canada, and came to the United States with Mrs. Nordahl. The Rev. George R. V. Bolster, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal church, was principal speaker at the ceremony, which was followed by a coffee hour under the sponsorship of the Medford American Legion auxiliary.

Pendleton Police Hold Man On Kidnap, Murder Charges

Pendleton—UPI—A man captured after a Highway 30 chase which involved two apparent kidnappings and the wounding of a state policeman today faced possible murder charges for the slaying of a Camas, Wash., used car salesman.

Under guard at St. Anthony's hospital was John Broderick, 33, who suffered a superficial bullet wound in his thigh after an exchange of shots with State Policeman Kenneth Green, 30, The Dalles. Green suffered flesh wounds in both legs.

The slain man was Harold O. Oster, 51. His body was found in an apartment with his hands and feet bound, his mouth gagged with tape and a knife wound in the back.

Before the slaying was discovered, Carl Gehman, operator of a sports shop in Camas, had been held up by a man who took a pistol and locked

Gehman in the basement saying, "do as I say. I killed a man five minutes ago."

State Police Sergeant Roger Armstrong of Pendleton gave this account of the chase:

Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker of Oswego, Ore., en route to Hood River, picked up a hitchhiker who later ordered Mrs. Tucker out of the car at The Dalles and forced Tucker to drive on. Mrs. Tucker telephoned state police and roadblocks were set up.

When the Tucker car was sighted, police stayed behind and kept it under surveillance to avoid any trouble which might endanger Tucker's life.

Patrolman Green was in a car behind Tucker and in a suspect. When the car ahead suddenly stopped Green came to a halt immediately behind. Tucker was released but Green was forced at gunpoint to accompany the suspect.

"Boy, Have You Got It Soft?"



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Hatfield Sees Stevenson Easy Winner in Oregon

Kennedy, Nixon Given Inside Track

Springfield, Mass.—UPI—Adlai Stevenson could "smile at us long distance and win Oregon." But Sen. John F. Kennedy appears the strongest candidate in the state's Democratic presidential primary, according to Oregon Gov. Mark O. Hatfield.

The Oregon chief executive told a news conference Tuesday night that Kennedy apparently had won over many of Stevenson's former supporters but that the two-time presidential loser could still win the primary if he entered. Hatfield said he would not seek the GOP vice presidential nomination but would find it "very difficult" to reject if offered to him.

He said New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller received a warm reception on his recent visit to Oregon but that Vice President Richard M. Nixon probably would win the Republican primary.

In a speech to the National Municipal League conference later Hatfield said each state must develop a "conscious program of action" or ultimately lose power to the federal government.

"Without a conscious program of action to cope with state problems and opportunities, we can be sure that we will drift on a widening flood of federal centralization to the dead sea of national decision for local problems," Hatfield said.

Bids Called for Timber Road

The bureau of public roads has called for construction of 16 miles of special road sub-base in Jackson county, according to the Portland office.

The contract calls for graveling the West Fork Evans Creek rd. which was constructed last year and this summer. The improvement will facilitate harvest of privately-owned and bureau of land management timber in the area, according to B. M. French, regional engineer for the BPR.

Bids will be received in Portland until Dec. 9. According to BLM officials in Medford, the road will make access to more than 1 billion board feet of timber of which 560,000,000 board feet is on BLM land. The remainder is on private land with a small fraction of the total belonging to the forest service.

It was reported that three sales have been made in recent years by BLM in the area with only one company doing any logging.

Schools Closed by Weather in Gorge

By United Press International
Schools in Corbett, Ore., and Stevenson, Wash., were closed today when freezing from Rooster Rock on the Oregon side of the Columbia river eastward through Columbia gorge made driving extremely hazardous.

It was reported that both the company and the union had submitted contracts prior to the strike which differed regarding both wages and benefits.

Adenauer, British Minister in Accord

London—UPI—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan made so much progress in their cold war talks they called off today's formal working session and lunched instead at the German embassy.

They left their two foreign ministers and other experts to meet at No. 10 Downing st. and work out final details of their agreement on a three-point agenda to be presented to the Soviets at a future Summit conference.

Lakeview Man Dies In Highway Accident

Lakeview—UPI—Hugh Klingbell, 54, a Lakeview motel owner, was killed late Tuesday in a one-car accident about 25 miles west of here.



SCENE DISRUPTED — Brunhilda, a dog at Mount Hood. Glenn Corbett, center, starts toward the dog as other members of the cast look on. "All the Young Men," being filmed

at Mount Hood. Glenn Corbett, center, starts toward the dog as other members of the cast look on. "All the Young Men," being filmed

Farm Labor Camp Health Code to Cover Minimum Requirements, Group Says

The proposed farm labor camp health code will cover general, minimum requirements and will not be too specific, representatives of the state health department told those attending a public hearing here yesterday-afternoon.

Conducting the hearing were Dr. Ralph R. Sullivan, director of occupational health section, state department of health, and James L. Agee, sanitation engineer and assistant director of the occupational health section. Agee until recently was associate engineer for the state pollution study being conducted in the Medford area.

visions and recommendations will be incorporated into a bill to be presented to the state legislature at its next session. Objections and questions on the proposed health code have been generally the same so far, Agee and Dr. Sullivan remarked. Farmers and ranchers generally had a constructive attitude, he said.

"We realize that these labor camps can't be Waldorf Astorias," Dr. Sullivan said yesterday. "By shelter we mean housing which will protect the migrant worker from the elements."

throughout the state has been in operation and maintenance of camp and facilities. The proposed health code would make the grower or growers responsible for camp maintenance. Migrant laborers who wilfully misuse or damage facilities could be charged with a misdemeanor, Agee explained.

One of the main objections from the group of fruit growers attending the meeting yesterday was that it is impossible to keep toxic materials such as sprays and dusts under lock. Large amounts of such materials are kept at convenient spots for orchard operation and it would be difficult to lock them up, a grower pointed out. Pickers and their families are seldom around those areas, however, the grower said.