

## Hartman Resigns Post After 40 Years

Corvallis - The man who did most to make pears into a \$20,000,000 business for Oregon, Henry Hartman, has retired from the Oregon State college staff after 40 years teaching and research that brought him the state's and nation's highest awards in horticulture.

Hartman developed special rot prevention wraps and new shipping techniques that put Oregon pears on eastern fruit markets and put the state pear industry on its feet in the 1930s.

Much of his research for Oregon pear growers was done 3,000 miles away in New York City. Hartman went east to study - and solve - some of the shipping and handling problems that were keeping the Oregon pear industry from realizing its full market potential.

**Develops Wrap**  
From those studies, Hartman found that the serious scald, or blemish, problem in Anjou pears could be controlled by an "oiled paper wrap" and that the problem of gray mold decay that wrecked entire boxes of pears could be overcome with a special "copperized oil wrap" that kept decay from spreading from pear to pear. The wrap is now known as the "Hartman wrap."

The devoted researcher also developed paraffin liners for pear boxes that all but eliminated costly friction bruises in the long cross-country shipment and worked out proper harvest and storage times for various pear varieties.

The work with pears and his leadership in the field of horticulture were cited in 1958 when Hartman was selected to receive the top national award of the American Pomological Society.

**Hartman Honored**  
In 1954, the Oregon Horticultural Society honored Hartman with establishment of the "Hartman Trophy" that is given each year to the state's No. 1 horticulturist. Hartman was named first winner.

Hartman was head of the OSC horticulture department from 1942 until 1955 when he reached age 65. He continued with full-time teaching and research until mandatory retirement age came this winter. Recently, Hartman was hospitalized with a heart attack but is now recovered sufficiently that he is doing work

on pear decline - the disorder that has seriously cut pear yields in the past three or four years.

Hartman's work on pear decline is financed by the Fruit Growers League of Jackson county, a major center of the Oregon pear industry.

### Bachelor Heads PTA Organization

Chicago -UPI- One-third of the nation's PTA members today are men, including a small-town bachelor who serves as president of the parent-teacher association in Guthrie, Ky.

The bachelor president is Logan Webb, a middle-aged insurance agent who just likes "to do for other people, especially kids." During his two terms as president, membership in the Guthrie PTA has grown from 287 to 425 members.

Aware of the nation's need for scientists, Webb and other PTA members took the lead in reinstating its high school's chemistry department. Webb has also promoted more emphasis on curriculum study, urging parents to cooperate more with school authorities to insure strong study courses for their children.

A Navy instructor during World War II, Webb says he "always had inclinations toward teaching" and feels that "schools are important to all of us in a little town."

### Several Items Are Taken From Motel

A man and woman registered at a local motel Monday evening and left shortly afterwards taking numerous items from the motel unit, city police were notified Tuesday.

Missing are a table model television set valued at \$200, towels, water tumblers and an ice bowl. The couple registered by the name of Keith Pulver or Pulver of Portland and were reported driving a Chevrolet automobile with Oregon license, police said.

## Wall Street Chatter

New York—UPI—Yields on most common stocks have risen substantially since New Year's Day, notes Eldon A. Grimm of Walston & Co.

"Happily," he adds, "there are a lot of pretty good yields around now which should help common stocks to better compete with high-yielding bonds."

He says that perhaps we are pretty close to a level which should bring in some fairly concentrated buying based on "yields" and "values" rather than on exaggerated hopes as to what might happen by 1962 or 1963.

Although not usually thought of as a trading vehicle, American Telephone has put on an exceptionally strong performance in the face of a weak market, according to Bache & Co. "Action of this sort usually presages a more dynamic move once the general list reverses itself."

Reynolds & Co. notes Pittsburgh Glass is reasonably priced for a growth company. Pittsburgh Plate is a quality company with strong positions in the plate and window glass, paint, chemical and cement fields, the firm adds.

### Men Blamed for Market Efficiency

Chicago -UPI- Supermarkets are getting too efficient for women, in the opinion of Mrs. Marie Kiefer, executive director of the National Association of Retail Grocers of the United States.

Mrs. Kiefer, writing in the association's National Bulletin, blamed it all on men. "The male architects, engineers and owners of grocery stores like things logical, orderly and organized," she said, while women are accustomed to the chaos of child rearing, meal preparation and general family life.

"Women feel more at home in stores where there's a little happy confusion," Mrs. Kiefer said.

Deland, Fla.—UPI—Two 15-year-old would-be cowboys had a Wild West spree at the expense of 75-year-old Amos Hare. Police said the teenagers, whose names were withheld, stole \$419 from Hare, then filled up with hamburgers and rode taxis to spend all but \$80 of the money on cowboy boots, western jackets and ten-gallon hats.

## Oregonians Want To Attend Demo's National Conclave

By DOUGLAS GRIPP  
Salem -UPI- Because the Democratic national convention is so close to home this time, a higher number of Oregonians want to attend an official delegates.

Filings for delegate in the state elections office have been steady in recent weeks and they are expected to come pouring in as the March 11 draws near. The fact remains that Oregon can elect only 32 out of the multitude to go to Los Angeles.

One effect of the greater number of candidates for delegate will be a much longer ballot - and a bigger counting headache.

Those who serve as acting chief executive of Oregon when the governor leaves the state not only get their expenses these days, but the salary to go with it.

A new law provides money on a per diem basis for as long as the governor is gone. Senate President Walter J. Pearson is the first to benefit from the statute although he says he doesn't put in for the money every time, only if something actually comes up.

Ponying-up for acting governors was a regular thing until 1951 when for one reason or another the salary part was done away with.

But by 1959 it was clear that some acting governors had taken a financial beating through the years.

Speaking of acting gov-

### Court Records

**DISTRICT COURT**  
Charles A. Lewis, driving while numbered, \$6.  
Monty L. Riddell, failure to stop, \$10.  
Robert R. Gripp, overload, \$129.  
John D. Mizell, no chauffeur's license, \$10.  
George R. V. Bolster, violation of basic rule, \$15.  
Yelda E. Dahike, failure to dim lights, \$7.50.  
Anthony J. Miller, overload, \$41.  
Patricia L. Fueston, failure to stop, \$10.

### CIRCUIT COURT

Vivian M. Wolf vs. Kenneth P. Wolf, divorce complaint.  
Jack E. Inman vs. Betty Jo Inman, divorce complaint.  
**MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS**  
Dennis Paul Suther, 1948 Myers lane, Medford, and Ellen Lavern Stewart, 632 Pennsylvania st., Medford.  
Marvin Francis Taylor, 936 Gilman rd, Medford, and Sharon Valerie Starbird, Suncrest orchards, Talent.



**DAMAGE EXAMINED** - Paul Parson examines windows and damaged front of an exclusive beach frontage home at Rio Del Mar, Calif., that was wrecked by high tides and pounding waves this week. More than \$70,000 damage to property was caused by wind and waves. (UPI Telephoto)

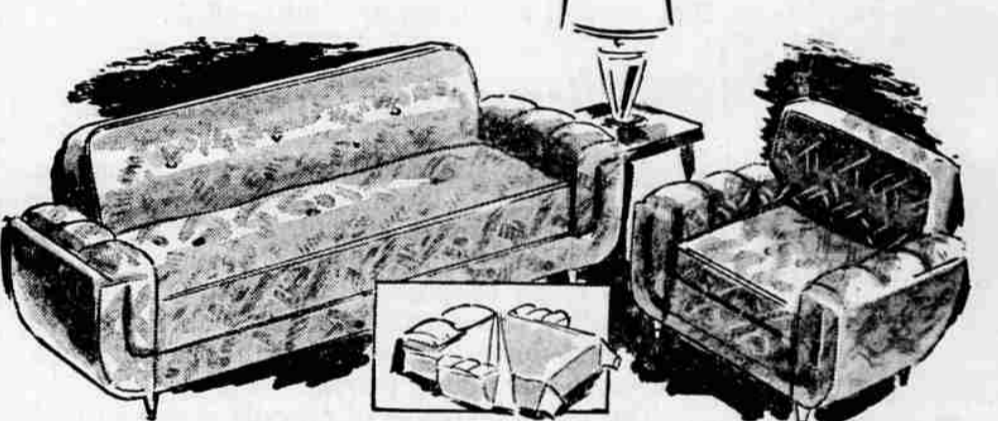
**PLAYS IT SAFE**  
Tokyo—UPI—Fugitive Kim Duk Man gleefully called Tokyo police and suggested they come and get him if they could. Kim, who jumped bail on a five-year sentence, was phoning from Seoul in Korea, which has no extradition agreement with Japan.

**SEEDS DO IT**  
Spartanburg, S.C.—UPI—Probate Judge William Davenport's grey hair is turning black. The judge Wednesday ascribed the change to his health diet which includes vitamins and sunflower seeds.

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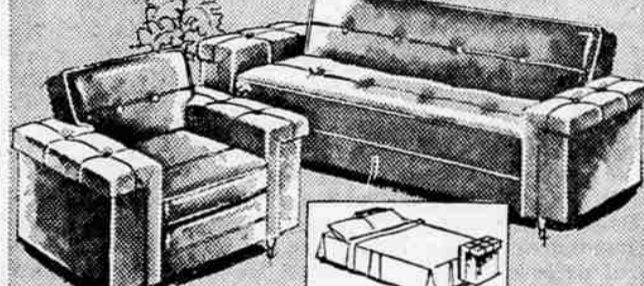
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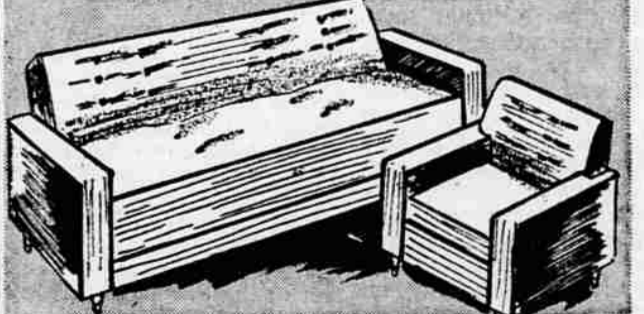
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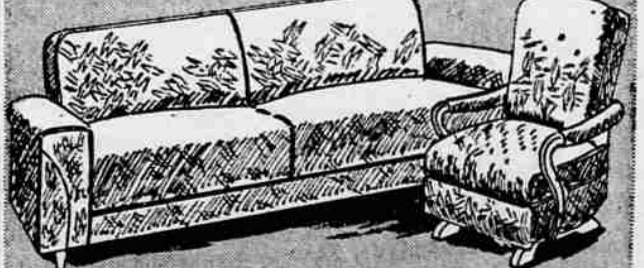
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