



FIRE SWEEPS TANKS—A raging fire swept through the Inter-State Oil Co. at Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday and about a half-hour later spread to the Dow Chemical Co. warehouse. Several small explosions posed an

added hazard for fire fighters. Flames failed to ignite several large storage tanks filled with highly flammable carbon bisulphide. (UPI Telephoto)

Results Announced For Fair Rabbit Show

Kathleen Babcock, Evans Valley, and Linda Sommer, Talent, topped the rabbit club members at the Jackson County 4-H and FFA Fair as judging was completed Monday at the fairgrounds. Linda was named grand champion rabbit showman and exhibited the grand champion senior buck. Kathleen had the grand champion senior doe among all the competitors in what was the largest rabbit show ever held in Jackson county. Complete results of the rabbit show are as follows:

Forestry Awards Told for Fair

Two of last year's forestry champions repeated this year as Wallace Skyrman, Central Point, and Margaret Hanson, Trail, were named champions in their divisions at the Jackson County 4-H and FFA fair being held at the Medford fairgrounds. Other champions named were Nancy Johnson, Ashland, and Sally Bailey, Central Point. Other results were as follows:

Dawson City Marks Discovery of Gold

Dawson City, Yukon — 1/2 This fabled Klondike Gold rush city celebrated the 62nd anniversary of the discovery of gold in the installation today of the Northwest of long distance telephone. The official opening of the 350-mile telephone and telegraph line to Whitehorse, Yukon, will take place when Mayor Michael Comadina places a call to Prime Minister John Diefenbaker in Ottawa. The line's opening coincides with Dawson City's Founder's Day celebration. Gold was discovered here Aug. 17, 1898, and gave birth to the last great gold rush in North America. Prior to the Canadian National Telegraph line the only communication was by wireless telegraph.

ACCUSES RED CHINA—Belgrade (UPI)—Yugoslav Vice President Edvard Kardelj, in a book published Tuesday, accused Communist China of "shattering crudely and openly" the unity of the world Communism. Kardelj said the Peking regime has "decided to take various international political actions which were unanimously opposed" by its Communist allies and was thereby delaying the end of the economic and political isolation imposed on it by the West.

Philip Krouse Is Champion for Wool Fleeces

Philip Krouse, Applegate, with his Corriedale fleeces was named champion over more than 40 wool fleeces exhibited at the Jackson County 4-H and FFA fair. Shorn from one of his registered Corriedale ewes, this is the fifth year that Philip has topped the wool class at the fair. Placing first in close competition for champion was Vicki Caldwell, Westside, with a Southdown, Sheila Franklin, Medford, with a Hampshire; Jerry Moore, Eagle Point, with a Suffolk and Carole Foote, Central Point, with a Crossbred. Complete placings of the fleeces follows:

Poultry Results Told For 4-H, FFA Fair Monday

Bob Kuest, Central Point, and Craig Wright, Medford, were named champions in the poultry division of the Jackson County 4-H, FFA fair currently under way at the fairgrounds. The poultry show concluded Monday night. Bob had the grand champion poultry exhibit and Craig was named the champion poultry showman. Other champions were Kathy Zapell, Talent, in light breeds; Craig Wright with a pen of market birds, and Bob Kuest, champion in the heavy breeds. Complete results were as follows:

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Fair Division Championships

Three champions were named in the flower and vegetable garden exhibit at the Jackson County 4-H and FFA fair Tuesday being held at the fairgrounds. Central Point club members took all champions as Carolyn Sidener was named senior champion in flowers; Elaine Young, junior champion in flowers, and Wallace Skyrman Jr., champion in vegetables. Judges Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gentner complimented the exhibitors on the high quality of the specimens they had entered for the competition. Other results were as follows:

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Community facilities—More federal and state support for better housing in all categories, including low-rent public housing, middle-income housing and housing specifically for young married couples; and for water pollution control, residential planning and slum clearance. Education—Federal aid to public education and the establishment of a comprehensive federal scholarship and fellowship program, without loyalty oath requirements, and an expanded federal program for college housing and other facilities. Welfare services—Increased federal and state aid to welfare services, including periodic physical and dental examinations for all children. Labor—The establishment of youth conservation camps; raising the minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour; improving the conditions of farm and migrant workers. Specifically, conference recommended that the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act, which sets minimum wages, be extended to include farm and migrant laborers and that federal facilities be established to provide better education, health and welfare services for the children of migrant workers. The conference also recom-

mended that states revise their unemployment laws to increase payments to 50 per cent of the individual's wages, for a period of 39 weeks, and to extend the provisions of the laws to groups presently excluded. Discrimination—Immediate abolition of discriminatory practices which deny equal opportunities in education, employment and public places. For housing, the conference recommended the adoption of federal regulations prohibiting segregation in federal housing projects and requiring that any houses constructed with federal funds be made available without racial, religious or color restrictions. The conference also strongly urged that the Federal Government and state legislatures pass Fair Employment Practices legislation. In other areas, the conference recommended a program of federal matching grants for the prevention, control and treatment of juvenile delinquency; recommended legislation to safeguard the basic voting rights of individuals; and proposed additional federal legislation to control the use of the U.S. mails for the dissemination of obscene literature. (Copyright 1960, Congressional Quarterly, Inc.)

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State Forest Fire Picture Improves

By United Press International

Oregon's fire picture improved Tuesday night as the last major fire listed in the state was reported under control. The fire, in western Douglas county near Roseburg, burned 1,700 acres, and 300 men were placed on the firelines. The State Bureau of Forestry reported Wednesday night that the fire crews had succeeded in stopping the blaze. Fire danger was reported moderate in most parts of Oregon and low in the north-west section of the state.

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