

Northwest Wheat Sales Far Ahead Of Normal Year

SPOKANE (UPI)—If the Soviet Union wants to bring some of the wheat it will purchase from the United States through Pacific Northwest ports, it may have to stand in line.

Sales of wheat this year have moved so far ahead of normal that 8,000 rail carloads of the grain are backed up on Northwest sidings waiting for movement.

Jim Hanson, farm director of KOMO, Seattle, called public attention to the unusually large number of cars filled with wheat Wednesday.

Merrill Sather, executive secretary of the Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers Association, said, "Grain has sold faster this year than I've ever known it before."

He said sales by Oct. 1 this year were comparable to sales by Dec. 1 last year.

Sather said the grain was sold at country elevators and must be shipped to coastal points for export. "It's moving out of the country points so fast they can't get the cars unloaded at the terminals," Sather said. "Cars are simply backed up."

He said the increase in sales had several contributing factors.

One was a worldwide shortage of wheat.

Another was the lowest carry-over in 10 years of Northwest white wheat.

Another is a possible increase in freight rates slated for Oct.

Attorneys Named To Defend Dairyman

OREGON CITY (UPI)—Two attorneys have been appointed by Clackamas County Circuit Court here to represent an Estacada dairy worker accused of slaying his hunting companion.

Donald Douglas, 21, has been charged with first degree murder in the death of Patrick Edwin Morrison, 42, also of Estacada. Morrison's body was found near Portland Oct. 6. He had been missing since he left his home Sept. 28.

The attorneys—Dale Jacobs of Oregon City and Robert Mills of Milwaukie, requested postponement of a preliminary hearing until they had an opportunity to study the case.

Another hearing was tentatively set for today.

31, which Sather said could have resulted in some shippers getting grain aboard cars in order to take advantage of the current lower rate.

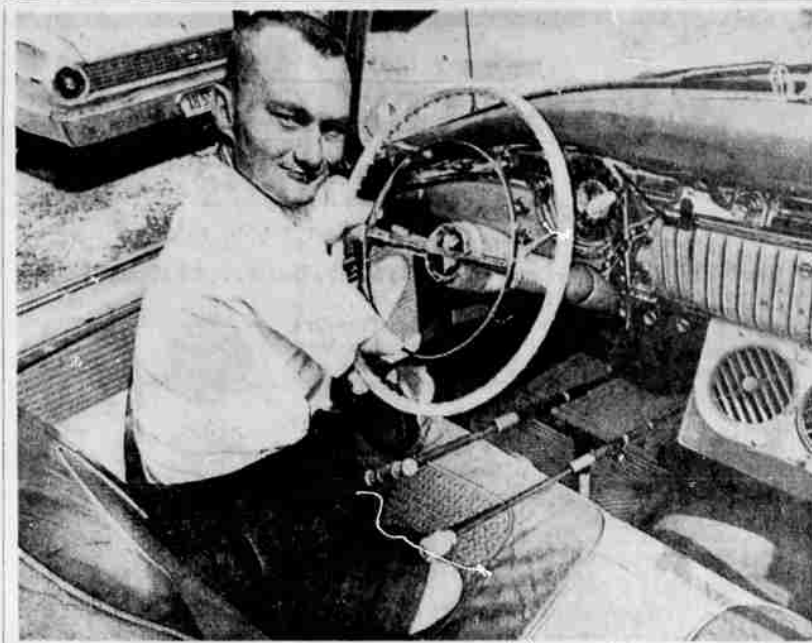
Already Arrived

Also adding to the grain cars in the Northwest is a Commodity Credit Corporation decision to increase its Northwest stock of red Midwest wheat from six to seven million bushels to 12 million bushels. About 3,000 carloads of Midwest wheat is en route to the Northwest and Sather said some of them may already have arrived.

Sather said the worldwide wheat shortage was so severe that Northwest white wheat was being sold in Europe where it rarely had gone before. About 85 per cent of Northwest wheat goes into export trade, but most is sold to Asian nations.

Because of sales programs in previous years, the Northwest carryover was down to eight to 10 million bushels, an amount generally considered too small.

Sather said as much as 60 per cent of this year's crop may already be sold, a far higher percentage than normal.



DRIVES RIGGED CAR — Richard Miller, 21-year-old law student at the University of Texas in Austin, is able to drive a car even though he was born with short stubs for arms and legs. Miller pilots a large convertible his father

rigged with long metal pipes which enable him to reach the throttle and brake. Miller says steering is easy, the same stump that can hold a pencil can turn a steering wheel. (UPI)

Travel Bug

Outdoor Recreational Activities Nearing End; Foliage Turning

Travel Bug news and Travel and Events is sponsored by the Oregon Welcome Committee. Purpose of the column is to provide readers with a weekly calendar of events and feature-highlights of "places to go and things to do" in Oregon.

It's the season of the year when outdoor recreational activities moderate and the season when nature provides its most dramatic display of woodland color.

So if you're lucky enough to be free for a week end, don't miss Oregon's dramatic display of flaming leaves.

Throughout Oregon vacationlands, foliage has turned to striking hues of yellow, red, flaming orange, gold, lavender and bronze. Timberland areas are glowing with color of the fall leaves—a season when week end jaunts or Sunday drives will provide a most gratifying and exciting adventure.

Some of the most popular

week end drives during this colorful fall season include the Mt. Hood Loop, on Highway 26 between Portland and Warm Springs; the North Santiam Pass along Highway 22 and 20; the South Santiam, McKenzie or Willamette Passes. Highway 42 across Southern Oregon is also rated high for its fall beauty and the many roads crossing the Coast Range will provide a view of flaming woodland areas.

Opens In Portland

Pacific International Livestock exposition opens in Portland on Saturday, Oct. 12, and runs through Sunday, Oct. 20. Winter symphony season starts with the Portland Symphony Orchestra appearing in Coos Bay Monday, Oct. 14. Local chamber offices will have schedules for the Symphony's schedule in Roseburg, Medford, Bend, the Dalles and Pendleton. First concert in Portland will take place on Monday evening, Oct. 21, with Jacques Singer conducting.

Here's some new listings for events during the winter season:

Oregon State Women's Bowling Association Tournament is slated to take place in Bend starting Nov. 2; Powell Butte has slated the annual Lord's Acre Sale and Auction for Nov. 2, and the Peter, Paul and Mary folk singers will appear at the OSU Coliseum Nov. 2, with the OSU-Corvallis Symphony scheduled for Nov. 19 and Comedy in Music with Victor Borge Nov. 13.

Albany has scheduled a big celebration starting Nov. 9 for three days running to fete Veteran's Day—a parade with over 25 high school bands, National Guard troops and special guests including Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, television star Raymond

Burr, brass from the military and many other distinguished guests. On the morning of Nov. 11, and guests will find a pancake feed scheduled for Scio, Sweet Home, Brownsville, Harrisburg and Albany.

Winter Carnival Set

Portland State college has scheduled its Winter Carnival for Feb. 21, 22 and 23. Headquarters for this annual fun and ski event will be at Bend's popular Bachelor Butte.

And Forest Grove is warming up for its 18th annual edition of the Original All-Northwest Barber Shop Ballad Contest and Gay 90's Festival. It's scheduled Feb. 28 and 29, with Barber Shop quartet singing, parades and festive street activities.

Sweet Home Rock and Mineral society has announced a "Rock Show" for March 19 and 20.

Raising Money

And something that everyone in the state should be aware of—the Portland Winter Olympic Committee is out to raise \$15,000 to help send the U.S. Olympic Ski team to the winter meets at Innsbruck, Austria.

Jean Saubert will be a member of the team and there is a good possibility that two more persons from Oregon may qualify. Here's our chance to contribute to one of America's most deserving groups of athletes.

The extent of participation of the United States in the Olympic Games depends entirely upon the success of these fund-raising committees. Contributions can be sent to Portland Winter Olympic Committee, Box 7151, Portland 19, Ore.

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THE Lighter Side... BY DICK WEST
Air Raid Siren Comes to Rescue

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sooner or later, if you are the father of growing children, there will come a time when they will start asking you delicate questions.

If you are an experienced father, you will handle the matter in one of the following ways:

You will say "sorry, I haven't time to answer that now. I think we're having an air raid." Or you will say "that's a good question. Why don't you go ask your mother?"

There may be moments, however, when all escape hatches are closed. Such was the case at my house some time ago when my daughter, who is teetering on the brink of 13, became curious about something she saw on television.

Her mother was not at home at the time and there wasn't an airplane in the sky. So, back to the wall, I found myself trying to explain Frank Sinatra.

Whenever you are explaining Sinatra to a pre-teen-ager you have to choose your words very carefully. Otherwise, you might say something that will cause her in later life to turn against baritones.

On this evening, Sinatra was appearing as a guest star on somebody's program and my daughter was puzzled by the conversation he was having with the host.

"Why do they keep asking him about girls?" she said. "He looks like he is almost as old as you are."

"I like to think," I replied, "that women still find me attractive."

"Don't make jokes," she said.

"I'm serious. Every time I see him on television they're kidding him about girls. It doesn't make sense."

"Why not," I said. "Many girls go for Sinatra in a big way."

"You're putting me on."

"No, I'm not. It's true. Ask your mother when she gets back. She goes for Sinatra."

"I'm talking about girls."

My daughter said. "I don't know a single girl in my class who thinks he's cool."

"Listen," I said. "I can remember when girls your age used to line up for blocks to get in a theater where Sinatra was singing. Every time they saw him they would moan and tear their hair and scream 'Frankie!'"

"That must have been before I was born."

"Yes," I admitted. "I guess it was."

"But why are they always asking him about girls now?"

"Be quiet for a minute," I said. "I think I hear an air raid siren."

Oldest Education Board Described
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The oldest board of education was about three inches wide, half an inch thick and not quite three feet long, say historians at the National Education association.

The wooden aid to schooling often hung behind the door in the principal's office. On occasion, it was applied to an inappropriate part of the anatomy of recalcitrant students.



WAITS PATIENTLY—Former Prime Minister of Canada, John Dieffenbaker, waits patiently near Innisville, Ont., for some ducks to appear while hunting on the estate of retired textile manufacturer H. H. Caldwell this past week end. (UPI)

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