

Bowles Predicts Plenty If Prices Are Kept Down

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—Stabilization Director Chester Bowles today predicted a "flood" of consumer goods by Christmas if "we can prevent the kind of paralysis that comes when prices are too high."

USDA Predicts Potato Record

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—There'll be more Irish "taters" in June and July than this country ever had before.

By September the U. S. department of agriculture says approximately 75,000,000 bushels of Irish potatoes will be going to markets all over the country.

But you may not be able to buy any. Some localities will suffer potato shortages from time to time, the Washington experts suggested, because of the possibility of the car shortages, ice scarcity and summer showers holding up the harvest.

California accounts for about 30,000,000 bushels, which are shipped under refrigeration to prevent spoilage.

But, potatoes from the south-east are shipped without refrigeration except in emergencies and so must move to market fast to prevent loss.

It will take 85,000 cars to ship potatoes this year from the south and west, 27,000 cars in June alone, agriculture officials said.

In July trucks will take over much of the potato load, when "taters move out of North Carolina and from northern producing states."

Only the best potatoes will get to dining tables. The low grades, they said, will be fed to cattle.

KF Firms Get Tax Penalties

Five Klamath Falls firms draw income tax disallowance penalties for "over-paying" employees under wage stabilization regulations, according to an announcement today by the national wage stabilization board office at Seattle.

The local firms penalized for being too generous with their employees were:

Odell Motor company, \$1300; Leo's garage, \$1000; Dick B. Miller, Inc., \$3643.25; Klamath Billiards, \$5000; Rose Motor company, \$6133.

OPA Dairy Boost Order Due Soon

PORTLAND, June 15 (AP)—The OPA order boosting prices on butter, cheese and evaporated milk is likely to be received here this weekend, Andrew H. Trice, district OPA price executive, said today.

Although the Portland office has received no directive yet, "we expect that it will be effective soon," he reported.

Trice said retail increases probably will be 11 cents a pound on butter, 6 cents on cheese and a few cents over 35 cents per case on evaporated milk.

15-Year-Old Cleared In Death Of Father

MYRTLE POINT, June 15 (AP)—Thomas Coleman, 15, was absolved of blame by a coroner's jury in the fatal shooting of his father at their ranch home on Big creek Monday night.

The jury ruled he shot in self defense. The boy and his mother, Mrs. Dolph Coleman, testified that her husband was choking her and threatened Thomas when he interceded.

Dead Now Live

Everywhere God is calling dead men into life. Men of vile tongue, filthy mind and murder in the heart. Men in despair, disease, woe and poverty. Men in jails, hospitals and jungles. God is raising them out of a living death into life.

he had condemned as highroads to runaway inflation, but he said:

"I only hope we can summon the courage, and have the vision and good sense to make the right decision now to prevent an economic breakdown. The choice is up to all of us—and the next few days will decide."

Legislation which extends OPA's life nine to 12 months beyond June 30, but sharply curbs its authority over prices, is now before a house-senate conference committee. It will be sent to President Truman shortly. Bowles has indicated he will urge that the bill be vetoed.

"Today more than ever," Bowles said, "we need stability to keep our excellent start on full production from going into a tailspin. If we can just hang on, production will continue to move up gradually."

"I believe by next Christmas you'll see a flood of goods that will amaze us all. Some shortages will still exist, but others will vanish and seem as remote as last year's cigarette shortage does now."

Bowles said that "in spite of strikes and shortages, some remarkable progress has been made" on the production front.

Bowles reiterated his prediction that the supply of men's shirts and other cotton garments will be larger by next month, but he said there won't be enough to meet demand "for some time yet."

On men's suits, Bowles said more are being made than before the war, but that demand is at a record high.

Plane Crash Ends Romance

BURLINGAME, Calif., June 15 (AP)—The crash of a B-29 at Guam brought a tragic end to a trans-Pacific proxy marriage May 29 between a young army flier and an airline stewardess, it was revealed here today.

Lt. Drew Smith, son of Nevada State Engineer Alfred M. Smith, was killed in the bomber crash. He had been married by proxy at Kansas City to Miss Harriett Hills, Washington D. C., now on a TWA flight to Cairo, Egypt.

Thor Smith, brother of the flier, told today of the proxy ceremony, performed to enable the bride to join her husband in Guam. He said the war department had notified the family last night of Lieutenant Smith's death.

Mrs. Harry S. Hills, mother of the young widow, was en route today to Washington to inform her daughter of the tragedy when she returns from the flight.

Miss Hills and Lieutenant Smith were sweethearts at the University of Nevada before he entered West Point.

Industry Accounting To Employees Urged

GEARHART, Ore., June 15 (AP)—The president of the American Institute of Accountants urged here yesterday that industry make a financial accounting to employees, showing results of business operations.

Addressing the Pacific Northwest Accounting conference, T. C. Williams of Oklahoma City said labor should have the information "which it feels it needs in order to properly carry on its negotiations with management." He compared this to companies advising the investing public of their financial condition.

GIFT FOR DAD

SALT LAKE CITY, June 15 (AP)—William L. Prather is one dad who received his Father's Day gift ahead of time. It was presented to him today by son William Jr., 8—a baseball glove, junior size.

HEAR

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Maritime Labor Crisis Takes on International Aspect



Members of executive board of the Committee for Maritime Unity read telegram from Louis Saillant, general secretary of the World Federation of Trade Unions, with headquarters in Paris, telling them that Saillant had "immediately notified" all affiliated groups of world labor support of the scheduled June 13 maritime strike. Shown (left to right, standing) Hugh Bryson, vice president, Marine Cooks and Stewards; Louis Goldblatt, secretary Committee for Maritime Unity; Joseph P. Selby, president American Communication association; W. H. Buttram, business manager Maritime Engineers' Beneficial association No. 79; (seated) Joe Curran, president National Maritime Union; Harry Bridges, president International Longshoremen's Union; V. L. Malone, president Maritime Fireman's Union.—NEA telephoto.

Wheat Crop Up In Northwest

PORTLAND, June 15 (AP)—This year's wheat crop in Oregon, Washington and Idaho is estimated at 127,612,000 bushels—11 per cent more than the 1945 harvest, the federal division of agriculture statistics said today.

The division predicted the yield would be nearly a third greater than the 10-year average. Greater acreage, rather than heavier yield, was given as the reason. The crop will help meet the grain shortage and fill overseas relief needs.

Officials said Oregon would have 24,400 tons of sweet cherries this year, a 3600-ton increase, but forecast a 10 per cent decrease for Washington. Reduced oats and barley yields were seen for Oregon.

City Officials Study Traffic

E. A. Thomas, city engineer, and Odell Olsen, a member of the city police force, will leave soon to attend the national institute for traffic training at Oregon State college in Corvallis, June 17 to 28.

The purpose of the institute is to provide communities of 11 western states with help in solving traffic problems and accidents which have become acute since the end of the war, according to city officials.

It is a condensation of the course offered by the bureau of highway traffic of Yale university.

Ketchikan Cafe Shutdown Ends

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, June 15 (AP)—The 11-day shutdown of Ketchikan restaurants ended yesterday when the Culinary Workers union accepted a raise of \$1 per day, offered by the restaurant operators.

The union had demanded \$2 to \$3 wage boosts and was invited by the owners to inspect their books as proof the demand could not be met.

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Flashes Of Life

DOUGH NUT TOUCH

EVANSTON, Ill., June 15 (AP)—The thieves who have been stealing a food shop's doughnuts for the past two weeks escaped a policeman by fleeing with their loot into the nearest trees.

William Rogers, a doughnut maker, called police after a food shop complained someone had been breaking into the cardboard boxes of doughnuts he delivered to its doorway early each morning.

Patrolman William Lanson stood guard, but before he could intervene, four squirrels popped open one of the boxes and one made off with a fat cruller.

EYE OPENING FIND

NEW ULM, Minn., June 15 (AP)—For a long time Farmer Mike Hegler had believed that searching for his spectacles, lost last fall while haying, would be like looking for a needle in a haystack.

Recently Hegler had his glasses returned to him. His sons had found them in a load of hay they hauled to the barn from a haystack.

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Death Cancels Bridal Plans

LOS ANGELES, June 15 (AP)—Gunshot deaths of prospective bride and groom last night cancelled plans for the wedding tomorrow of Clayton Peter Aslon, 25, and Loma Frances Quiroz, 21.

Their bodies, both shot through the head, were found by sheriff's deputies in the home of Aslon's father, Samuel Aslon, in suburban Bell Gardens, after a neighbor had reported the shooting.

Sheriff's Lt. Gardner Brown said a broadcast message to peace officers asked that the elder Aslon be sought for questioning. Brown said he was reported en route to Turlock, Calif., by automobile.

Sheriff's Deputies C. R. Wardlaw and A. B. Grundman, who found the bodies, said young Aslon had fallen face downward in the six-room white clapboarded house, while Miss Quiroz lay near a kitchen table, spread with an uneaten meal for two.

The officers said two .32 caliber revolvers were found in the house.

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Logger Strike May End Soon

VICTORIA, June 15 (CP)—Prospects for settlement of the 32-day old strike of 35,000 loggers and millworkers in British Columbia appeared brighter today following a meeting of union officials with Premier John Hart and his cabinet.

An authoritative source expressed the hope that the workers would be back on the job early next week, and Labor Minister Pearson said: "We are going to do all we possibly can to bring both parties together and keep them together until the matter is settled."

At the cabinet meeting yesterday, Harold Pritchett, district president of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO-WIA) headed a delegation which asked the provincial government to immediately take steps to compel lumber operators to resume negotiations.

Commenting on the request, R. V. Stuart, spokesman for the lumber operators, said: "Our position was made abundantly clear in our wire to Mr. Pritchett Thursday. When he accepts the Sloan award and calls the men back to work, we will sign an agreement."

"Our delegation had a very sympathetic hearing from the cabinet," said a union spokesman. "We feel the way is open for progress."

Banking Activity Soars In Eugene

PORTLAND, June 15 (AP)—A Federal Reserve bank survey showed today that Eugene bank checking transactions gained 337 per cent during the first four months of 1946 compared with the same period in 1939.

The increase, the greatest of any reporting Pacific coast city, indicated growing lumber activity in Lane county, officials said. Eugene's total was \$123,612,000.

Salem noted a 228 per cent increase and Portland, 167 per cent, while the nation-wide gain was 160 per cent.

RODEO DANCE

June 22 DORRIS

Rodeo Committee Selects Ivory As Parade Director

E. P. Ivory has been named director in charge of parades for the four-day July rodeo, and will also be in charge of the grand entry at the show.

Plans are under way by Ivory and his committee for a huge parade, featuring as many floats as is possible to get. Civic groups, service clubs and other interested parties are urged to enter floats in the show. Those intending to enter should contact Ivory for details.

The grand entry will feature the riders in the show, officials, visitors to the basin and will highlight the Klamath Sheriff's Posse and the Klamath Saddle club.

Harlan Bosworth Jr., has been named as chairman in charge of ticket sales for the community event. The show this year is being handled by a new committee called the Klamath Rodeo association, rather than the old Buckaroo Days association.

The Klamath Sheriff's Posse, some 24 members strong, will leave for Medford tonight where it will participate in tomorrow's rodeo at the valley city. The posse will appear in the Medford parade tonight and will give a short drill in the arena during Sunday's show.

A meeting of the Klamath Rodeo association will be held Monday night at 7:30 at the chamber of commerce to complete plans and arrange final details of ticket sales, fairground

Director



E. P. (PAT) IVORY

arrangements and stable space. All interested persons are urged to attend the meeting.

Correction!

The skilled Columbian Optical staff of 7 optometrists should have included the following personnel:

- Dr. Sid G. Noles
- Dr. Sid O. Noles Jr.
- Dr. O. J. Noles
- Dr. R. P. Alexander
- Dr. T. B. Mulholland
- Dr. G. F. Hopkins
- Dr. Wm. B. Siddens

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