

Oregon, California Potato Referendum Balloting this Week

Ballots on which Irish potato growers in five Oregon and two California counties will vote on proposed amendments to the existing federal marketing order governing harvesting of potatoes grown in that production area have been distributed to growers and, to be counted, the envelopes in which the ballots are returned must be postmarked not later than Friday, Sept. 30, 1949.

This announcement was made today by William J. Broadhead, field representative in Portland of USDA's production and marketing administration, who said that extra copies of the ballot and instructions could be obtained at the office of the Agricultural Conservation Association or at the office of each county extension agent in each of the counties affected.

Public Hearings

The referendum follows public hearings at Merrill and Redmond, Ore., April 11-14, 1949, and the subsequent USDA recommendation that the proposed amendments be

adopted, subject to grower approval in a referendum.

The amendments, proposed by the Oregon-California Potato committee, which administers the order, would provide for an administrative committee composed of seven producers and three handlers, instead of the present committee composed of six producers and three handlers, and would enlarge the present production area composed of the counties of Deschutes, Cook, and Klamath in Oregon, and Modoc and Siskiyou counties in California, to include the two additional Oregon counties of Jefferson and Lake.

Another issue

In addition, under the proposed amendments to the order, the administrative committee would be authorized to recommend regulation by grade and size of any or all varieties of table stock or seed, by either consumer or wholesale packs, or both, for any or all portions of the production area, during any period of the marketing season. The committee could also recommend that special consideration be given to shipments for export or for other special purposes—such as for livestock feed or relief distribution—so that all such outlets might be used to full advantage. Provision is made for establishing minimum standards of quality and maturity at any time.

The proposed amendments to the marketing order, in order to be made effective, must be favored by at least two-thirds of the voters participating in the referendum, by number of volume of production.

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A-BOMB DELIVERY — Disclosure of the Russian atomic explosion has set off speculation on her ability to "deliver" atomic bombs. Experts doubt that the best Soviet bomber—believed to be a modified B-29—could strike targets more than 2000 miles from the most advanced Siberian base and return. Thus, they believe U. S. cities are presently out of range. However, red planes could conceivably fly one-way missions of 4000 miles over the U. S., ditch in the ocean and be picked up by ships. Upper arc on map shows present range of U. S. bombers. B-36's, able to fly 10,000 miles without refueling, could strike any target in Russia and return.

Demo Women's Wocus Meet Set Tomorrow

Local observance of national Democratic Women's Day tomorrow will be marked by a gathering of democratic women at the home of Mrs. Paul Buck at Wocus.

A potluck luncheon has been arranged for 1 p. m. Mrs. G. C. Tatman and Mrs. A. P. Condy, who attended the democratic women's states conference, will report on the event.

The women will tune in to President Truman's speech at 3:15 p. m., which is being broadcast by KPLW on the ABC network, commemorating the occasion.

Mrs. M. P. Leonard, state democratic vice chairman, will be in Jackson and Douglas counties tomorrow, attending a luncheon of democratic women of Jackson county and visiting a newly organized group in Douglas county.

'Dutch' Bergman's Death Reported

Friends here have learned of the recent death of Mr. A. E. (Dutch) Bergman of Huntington Beach, Calif. Mr. Bergman has lived here annually for the past 15 years and has many friends in the community.

A son, Bobby Bergman, is making his home with his mother, Mrs. Harry Martin of Merrill.

Mold flavored gelatin in an eight-inch square pan and when set cut in cubes; serve the cubes as a salad on a bed of shredded greens with sour cream dressing; or serve as dessert in sauce dishes with soft custard sauce.

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HIGH SCHOOL News and Comments

By
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Elections of class officers will be coming up in the near future, probably this week. The junior class has already made nominations and the senior homerooms each selected one member for the nominating committee for that class. This senior nominating committee will make their choices tomorrow and the senior class meeting will be held Thursday for further nominations. However, nominations from the floor must be made by means of a signed statement of the nominee, signifying his acceptance of the nomination.

Out of the members of this year's student congress has come the noon hour activity committee which will investigate and plan activities for the noon hour. Bob Scott is chairman of the committee and the membership includes Ronnie Lowell, Don McIntyre, Rod Inman, Barbara Custer, Jeanette Rusteen and Alice Geary. The committee was first suggested and organized last year.

The second issue of the Krater came out today for the subscribers only. The subscription campaign is still going on and will continue until at least 700 subscriptions are sold. Staff members are canvassing homerooms and a booth has been set up in the main hall to sell the Kraters during noon hour.

Another committee consisting of Keith Donahoe, chairman, and Marvin Nerseth and Harold Howard has been appointed for investigation of waste material. So far as it can be concluded, this committee will place the waste receptacles that a-

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Cain Ponders Race Against Magnuson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP) — Senator Cain (R-Wash.) said today friends have suggested he resign his senate seat and run next year for the seat now held by Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.). He said he will make no decision for months and will not consider it if some strong GOP candidate comes forward against Magnuson.

Magnuson's term expires Jan. 1, 1951 and he is up for re-election next year. Cain's term expires Jan. 1, 1953.

The GOP strategy back of getting Cain to resign and run against Magnuson would be aimed at securing both senate seats from Washington for the republicans. Washington has a republican governor, Arthur B. Langlie, who could appoint a member of his party to Cain's unexpired term.

Those suggesting it argue that Cain could make a better race

dorm most of the halls in the most strategic places.

William Moxley's first year Spanish students have begun the course by learning all the Spanish street names in Klamath Falls and translating them. In addition they have learned most of the common Spanish words used by everyone, like "patio" and "corral." Second year students have written themes about their activities this summer, all in Spanish and the classes have seen several movies about Mexico and South America.

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