

GUNS GUARD PINEAPPLE MOVING

Day's News

Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1949 Telephone 8111 No. 2115

Beef Prices Soar Near Record High

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (AP)—Beef on the hoof is selling today at near record prices in the union stock yards.

But don't let that worry you. You aren't going to find that beef in your butcher shop with a near-record price tag. In fact, you aren't going to find it there.

Prime Cuts
The top 1949 price for cattle, paid yesterday, was \$41.50 a hundred pounds for prime steers. That will cut out to prime meat. It's the kind which is sold directly to "name" restaurants, clubs and hotels. It doesn't get into the butcher shop.

"People who will buy those steaks won't care much whether the price is \$3.00 or \$5.00," one livestock commission man said. "There's always a steady demand for beef from those restaurants, regardless of price."

Percy Clark, a cattle feeder of Ogden, Iowa, sent in the top price load, which consisted of 17 head of Aberdeen-Angus steers.

Skyrocketed
In the past two weeks prices for prime cattle have skyrocketed. The price is now only 10 cents a hundred pounds under the all-time peak made in September of last year. If that peak is to be scaled, livestock men think it will have to be done before the livestock show starts November 26.

8 Dangerous Convicts Stage Daring Break

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 27 (AP)—A widespread manhunt was on today for eight convicts who escaped from the New Castle county prison with guns and ammunition taken from the jail arsenal.

The eight—led by a 30-year-old life term prisoner—made a daring break through the prison's front gate last night after locking up Guard Captain Harry Harrington and using another guard as a shield.

Machine Gun
A burst of machine gun fire from a prison tower failed to stop them. Five of the escapees were reported to have boarded a Pennsylvania railroad freight train bound for Reading, Pa. Two others forced J. L. Elliott, a stationery store clerk, to drive two blocks in his own car and then shoved him out before driving off.

The car was recovered several hours later, abandoned in Kennett Square, Pa.

Roadblocks
State police established roadblocks throughout the Wilmington area and alerted authorities of adjoining states to be on the lookout for the men, described as "dangerous."

Meanwhile, authorities are blaming the rising cost on Central and South American crop failures, with no relief in sight.

While coffee prices went up, wholesale egg prices remained steady since the drop Tuesday. Wholesale price of cartoned AA large is now 76 1/2 cents, AA medium 61 1/2 cents, and AA small, 46 1/2 cents; grade A prices, wholesale, remain 69 1/2 cents for large, and 57 cents for medium.

Drops on Tuesday ranged from 5 cents on A medium eggs to 2 cents on AA small.

Salem Negro Ban Trouble Stirs Again

SALEM, Oct. 27 (AP)—Two Negro farm workers were reported to have been ordered out of town because of their race. And their employer, U. S. Alderman, has complained bitterly about the policeman who is supposed to have given the order.

Alderman, who has farms north of Salem, said two of his Negro potato diggers came to Salem last Friday afternoon to get their pay. He said a city policeman told them to get out of town because Negroes aren't tolerated in Salem.

Probe, Action
E. C. Charlton, assistant police chief, promised an immediate investigation and corrective measures.

Alderman, in a letter to the police department, asked "did this policeman speak with authority for the city of Salem, the capital of our fair practice state of Oregon?"

"This isn't the first case of a policeman ordering Negroes out of town. About two years ago, a city officer ordered two Negroes, who were working on a railroad construction gang, to leave the city."

BLOWS BUBBLES TO LIVE—Four-year-old Joyce Ann Whitworth of LaGrange, Ga., sits up in her hospital bed at Emory hospital at Atlanta, Ga., and smiles as she anticipates the fun she is going to have blowing "therapeutic" bubbles. Her mother, Mrs. T. D. Whitworth, is assisting. Several months ago Joyce was operated on for a heart ailment. A lung congestion developed when she returned home. Doctors prescribed deep breathing to clear the condition but Joyce didn't understand. So they rigged the water bottles and a bubble pipe. It's fun now, she says.



TALKING BUSINESS over coffee are Paul Lee, left, and Lynn Roycroft, co-chairman of the industrial division of the 1949 Klamath County Community Chest campaign—which gets under way next week.

Top Attraction Lady Godiva To Be Fenced From Peeping Tom Crowds

COVENTRY, Eng., Oct. 27 (AP)—They've had to put a fence around Lady Godiva's statue. It's hard to keep the Peeping Toms away.

A statue showing the lady clad only in her tresses and sitting side saddle on a horse, was unveiled last Saturday by Mrs. Lewis Douglas, wife of the U. S. ambassador.

Almost at once crowds wanting a closer look began trampling over the surrounding turf. City officials put up a three-foot-high barricade yesterday to save the grass.

Godiva rode forth in the nude, legend says, some 900 years ago to shame her husband, the lord of the town, into giving tax relief to the people. The townspeople went indoors to let the lady pass unseen. But one man looked and was struck blind. His errand ways gave birth to the term Peeping Tom.

"The statue is proving an unexpected attraction," said one city official.

Coffee Prices Seen Going Higher Soon

Coffee in Klamath Falls stores was being sold from 2 to 4 cents below wholesale price today—a situation that grocers feel can hardly continue in view of sharply increasing wholesale costs.

While retailers were unhappy over the price hikes, Mrs. Buying Public was getting more upset by the moment today as rumors continued to fly that coffee will go to \$1 a pound within six months.

No Hoarding
Most grocers in the Klamath area reported a slight jump over normal purchasing, but buying jitters had not yet developed to the wartime hoarding stage.

The wholesale price on nationally advertised standard coffee brands this morning was 63 cents a pound locally, and retailers are anticipating price boosts to come soon.

This morning's price quotation marks an increase of some 10 or 12 cents over what retailers were paying just a few short days ago.

Crop Failures
Meanwhile, authorities are blaming the rising cost on Central and South American crop failures, with no relief in sight.

While coffee prices went up, wholesale egg prices remained steady since the drop Tuesday. Wholesale price of cartoned AA large is now 76 1/2 cents, AA medium 61 1/2 cents, and AA small, 46 1/2 cents; grade A prices, wholesale, remain 69 1/2 cents for large, and 57 cents for medium.

Drops on Tuesday ranged from 5 cents on A medium eggs to 2 cents on AA small.

U.S. Official Plans Non-Vet College Aid

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 27 (AP)—U. S. Education Commissioner Earl James McGrath today proposed a \$300,000,000-a-year scholarship program for more than 400,000 non-veteran college students.

McGrath also suggested a system of federally guaranteed loans to college and university students similar to those now available to World War II veterans.

The two proposals, he said, would be a start toward a program to provide higher education to "the full two million or more of persons with college abilities who do not now get to college."

McGrath called the proposals a "civilian bill of rights comparable to the G. I. bill of rights."

Bang-Shooting Hours

October 28—
Open: 6:45 a. m.
Close: 4:45 p. m.

Suburban firemen were called out Wednesday afternoon, extinguishing a grass fire at 4015 Austin, with no damage to nearby buildings.

The city department had a run to 221 N. 10th at 7:45 a. m. today for a fire. There was no damage, firemen said.

BULLETIN
LABORITES WIN
LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP)—A conservative motion of no confidence in the labor government was defeated 353 to 222 in the house of commons tonight.

HST Lifts Denfeld As Navy Chief

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—President Truman today lifted Admiral Louis E. Denfeld from his post as chief of naval operations.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Plans for a 56,200-man cut in the navy were disclosed today in the midst of a growing storm over reports that Admiral Louis E. Denfeld will be ousted as chief of naval operations.

Rep. Arends (R-Ill.) said he had been informed that Denfeld will be asked to resign in the "next day or two" because of testimony he gave the house armed services committee on differences in the armed services.

'Insult'
Arends demanded in a statement that the committee convene to meet this "insult to congress." He said the committee had promised Denfeld and other critics of present military policies that they could speak their minds freely without fear of retaliation.

The defense department budget inspector said that in line with a scheduled reduction in size of the operating fleet by next June 30, a corresponding decrease will be made in navy and marine personnel.

Marines Too
He said a cut of 56,200 men and officers of the navy and marine corps is planned. The current strength is about 116,000.

An army reduction already has been announced. Secretary Gordon Gray said earlier this week that a total of 30,000 draftees and one-year enlistments will be released. This will bring army strength down to about 630,000.

Ouster Fight
Arends said congress for its own protection must fight an ouster of Denfeld. He said the congressional committee on the future should be able to get testimony "with a pinch of salt" from officers of the armed services if Denfeld is to get the axe.

Denfeld criticized high military policies as a witness at the house group's hearings on differences among the armed services.

KUHS Students Get Out Early For Big Game

The Pelicans won't want for rooters when they take the field against the Grants Pass Cavemen Friday night.

Klamath Union high school will close its doors at 1 p. m. Friday so that students can make the trip to the game.

Principal Jim Brown said that three school buses will make the run to the game for school organizations. Also two public buses will be chartered to handle transportation.

Younger Students
Grade schoolers planning to attend the game must submit permission of their parents. However, grade school pupils will arrange their own transportation.

Brown said school buses will make home deliveries starting at 1:10. Elementary school buses will run on regular schedule.

Firemen Fight Brush Fire

A blaze which covered between 200 and 300 acres of brush along the Old Fort road and the hills behind Hot Springs this morning was reported under control at 1:30 this afternoon. Both Klamath Protective association men and the county fire department fought the fire. Cause is believed to have been a trash fire which got out of control.

An estimated six or eight acres of brush along the Old Fort road was burning at noon today in a grass fire which was being fought by both county and Klamath Forest Protective association men.

Cause of the blaze has not been determined, and at noon it was not yet controlled.

The fire was across from the city dump area.

Grass Fire
Suburban firemen were called out Wednesday afternoon, extinguishing a grass fire at 4015 Austin, with no damage to nearby buildings.

The city department had a run to 221 N. 10th at 7:45 a. m. today for a fire. There was no damage, firemen said.

Clouds, Light Rain Forecast

Despite bright, clear sunshine today, the weatherman forecasts clouds and light rain for the Klamath country tonight and Friday.

Klamath football fans were hoping the weatherman is wrong with his Friday forecast, as scores plan to attend the big Grants Pass-Klamath game at Grants Pass.

The low for tonight is estimated to be about 30 degrees. Last night's minimum went to 23.



HORRIBLE MASKS and such a pretty little girl, typifies the spirit of Halloween which was certainly running high in the grade school rooms in town this week. Here Third Grader Sue Carol Dick of Fremont school demonstrates a big "boo" behind two of the masks made by the youngsters in Miss Martha Berg's room. Masks are whipped up out of newspaper soaked in water and then dried and painted, and line the walls of the third grade room.

Fishwheel Gold Holes Near Tell-Tale Level; Strike Boom or Bust?

PROSPECT HOLES now being sunk six feet. Sand usually covers the gravel which lies on top of the all-important bedrock. If gold is here, it will be on the bedrock.

The holes are dug by burning a fire on top of the ground for about six hours. This thaws the ground about a foot down and the prospector digs out the moist earth and starts another fire. It's a slow, torturous process but the only possible method here where no heavy equipment is to be had.

Let's Viewpoint
Ed Farrell, a veteran of the Dawson gold rush, has been prospecting the streams of Alaska since 1900. He has his hole five feet and should hit bedrock in about two days.

"Why this is nothing," said Ed as we walked away from the hole where he had just lit a new fire. "In the Dawson rush there was a line of holes two miles long with fire and smoke coming out of each one. In those days a man didn't mind a little work."

'Lay'
Farrell thinks the modern prospector is lazy — "expects to have the gold jump up and hit him in the face."

He also remained optimistic despite the absence of even an ounce of gold in commercial quantities.

"That doesn't indicate a thing. In the Fairbanks strike years ago there weren't one-tenth the indications shown here so far," he explained. "We are finding color consistently and a few nuggets have been taken out — that's enough to warrant a few days' work sinking a hole."

Still Arriving
Meanwhile, dozens of newcomers are pouring in each day. Three planes landed on Magoffin field before 8 a. m. yesterday. The field — a quarter mile stretch of river sufficiently frozen to support 450 horsepower planes — was named after Jim Magoffin, first bush pilot to land on it.

Company Burden
Unofficially estimated to cost \$30,000,000 (M) a year, the plan will be paid for entirely by the company.

It is the major part of a 10 cents an hour package and in general follows the recommendations of President Truman's fact-finding commission in the steel dispute.

For the time being at least its approval assured peace in the auto industry.

Top Issue
Pensions have been the UAW-CIO's No. 1 objective in its 1949 bargaining drive. A wage increase was sidetracked at Ford in favor of pensions.

Late last night the union announced "overwhelming" approval from the rank and file.

The Ford plan provides that a worker who retires at age 65 after 30 years service will be paid \$10 a month, inclusive of social security benefits.

Retirement at 65 is voluntary. At 68 it is compulsory.

Klamath Not Affected By Car Shortage

Klamath Falls lumber industries apparently are not drastically affected by the Southern Pacific car shortage which is causing an acute problem in many sections of the state, it was learned here today.

An unofficial check of many sawmills here revealed that, although the movement of lumber is slow, there exists "no acute problem."

Spud Scene
The picture is also bright insofar as the shipment of potatoes is concerned. Southern Pacific officials said that sufficient refer cars are being furnished for spud movement.

The question of car shortage was posed here when it was learned that Representative Harris Ellsworth was calling for an interstate commerce commission investigation of freight car allocation policies of the Southern Pacific railroad.

Other Mills Hurt
"Many sawmills in the Oregon division are receiving less than 30 per cent of cars needed," Ellsworth said.

He added that shutdown of even 10 per cent of Oregon mills would cause loss of wages of \$13,000,000.

Meet the People



AN ALMOST never-ending job for Waitress Vivian Connell is clearing off the restaurant counter where she works—a chore not envied by any housewife, who has it to do only a few times a day.

'Hot' Cargo Unloaded At The Dalles

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 27 (AP)—A pineapple barge, cause of riverfront violence here a month ago, was being unloaded today under protection of shotgun guards and a court order.

It was resumption of riot-halted work, coming swiftly on the heels of a restraining order issued late yesterday by Circuit Judge Malcolm W. Wilkinson against CIO longshoremen.

The order was served on the pickets this morning and they left.

Non-union Crew
A non-union unloading crew, hired by the port of The Dalles, then went to work. The first sling load of the canned pineapple, destined for a San Jose, Calif., cannery, was moved to a barge standing on a spur track beside the terminal.

Sheriff's deputies — some of them farmers dressed in work clothes, stood by with shotguns over their arms.

At Portland, Longshore Secretary W. E. Mackey said he assumed no longshoremen would go near the waterfront. Only four or five pickets had been here from Portland.

Legal Dueling
The new effort to move the pineapple, barged here from Hawaii during a longshore strike in the islands, stemmed from the week's second legal maneuver.

An injunction hearing against longshore pickets was blocked Tuesday when the judge asked for a new judge, objecting to Judge Wilkinson. Yesterday the port attorney, and an attorney for Isleys Incorporated, pineapple owner, asked Judge Wilkinson for a temporary restraining order, alleging that the union could not legally interfere with a municipality's activities. It was a separate but virtually parallel action in effect to that which was delayed Tuesday. Judge Wilkinson signed the order and set Monday as hearing date.

The barge may be unloaded by Monday.

Two Hospitalized
The first unloading attempt on September 26 was halted when longshoremen stormed the port terminal. In the melee trucks and the unloading crane were smashed and two AFL-truck drivers were hospitalized. State police were called out.

The port commission ordered unloading halted to prevent further violence.

The pineapple that had been unloaded before the fight, was loaded on a barge. It is still at the terminal because rail crews refused to cross the picket line.

Tito Shakes Fist Again

BELGRADE, Oct. 27 (AP)—Marshal Tito last night promised to "fight enduringly" against Russian attempts to dominate Yugoslavia.

"We know," said Tito, "that in this struggle we are fighting for a great, just cause that will have tremendous historical significance for the future and that this is the true, correct relationship among the socialist states."

Tito sounded this serious note after a day in which a Moscow newspaper accused him of lavishing diamonds on an "American spy."

The singer, interviewed over the telephone, said the story in the Moscow Literary Gazette was "just silly."