

NEWS

Livestock Growing Top Basin Industry

By R. KENNETH EVANS

Since the days when the first settlers came into this section of Oregon and settled in what is known today, as the Klamath Basin, the growing of livestock has been one of the important farm vocations. Livestock is the foundation on which all agricultural progress in the Klamath Basin, today. The growth of this branch of agriculture in the Klamath Basin has been outstanding in the last ten years and in support of this statement is the fact that the cash return to farmers from livestock and livestock products has grown from \$4,621,700 in 1942 to \$11,035,450 in 1952, which is almost a 300 percent gain. The topography of the Klamath Basin region, adaptable weather conditions, lush forage on irrigated lands makes the land devoted to farming adaptable to the growing of livestock. For instance, it is notable that from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds of quality beef can be produced on one acre of this irrigated pasture land.

The total number of cattle on the farms in the Klamath Basin, composed of Klamath and Lake counties in Oregon and portions of Modoc and Shasta counties in California, was 68,000. Out of this number there were 13,000 fat steers grown, 500 grass fed steers and 3,000 head of feeders that were sold on the market for \$5,175,000. Of the 6,500 cows on the farm there were 4,100 used for the production of milk. The number of calves retained on the farms included 1,500 calves and 2,500 heifers, have an estimated valuation of \$2,390,000. With the majority of the farms in the region being electrified there were many meat animals processed and placed in food freezers for consumption by the farm families.

Twenty Year Sentence For 'Most Dangerous Criminal'

Donald Frank Laws, 33, alias Steven J. D. Randall, described by Sheriff Murray Britton as one of the most dangerous criminals ever held here, was sentenced to 20 years in state prison late yesterday by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg.

The judge sentenced Laws to three counts: 20 years for forgery, 10 years for larceny and three years for breaking and entering, with the sentences to run concurrently.

Because of Laws' bad record, Sheriff Britton hurriedly made preparations to get him to Salem last evening. But before the prisoner could be removed from the County Jail he attempted to sneak two razor blades in a bag of potato chips to two men arrested with him.

The other two men are Charles Williams, 24, and Jimmy DuLane, 21.

The three men were arrested by City Police in East St. Louis in possession of a car and check pro-

Civil Rights Bill Slated

SALEM (AP) — Civil rights legislation, guaranteed to permit minority groups to get service in hotels, restaurants and other public places, will be introduced by Sen. Philip S. Hitchcock, Klamath Falls, today.

Hitchcock said Wednesday that he already has the support of a third of the Senate, or 10 senators, who have agreed to join him in introducing the controversial legislation.

The bill provides that any person who is discriminated against can sue for up to \$500, and that a person violating the proposed law can be punished by fine and jail sentence.

A similar bill was defeated in the Senate eight years ago by a 24 to 6 margin.

Hitchcock's bill, similar to that defeated recently by the voters in Portland, is designed to prevent hotels, motels, motor courts, all places where food or drink is served, and any place of recreation or amusement from discriminating against any person because of his race, religion, color or national origin.



Two Fremont School students make today's special. They are (l. to r.) Dick Dougherty, 12; Cecil; and Billy Burk, 22. Lindley Way.

Like Nominations Face Difficulty in Senate

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Republicans Fight Over Tax Cutting

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Democrats were laughing up their sleeves today at an open squabble among Republicans over a bill to cut individual income tax rates 11 per cent starting June 30.

One GOP camp was led by Rep. Reed (R-N.Y.), oldest Republican in continuous service in the House and chairman of the ways and means committee, the committee that must start all tax bills through Congress.

Reed emerged from a closed committee session yesterday with a flat statement that the group would approve the tax-cutting bill at a meeting planned for Feb. 16. Further, he told reporters, the House would pass it right away—any delay would be "over my dead body."

MARTIN

House Speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass.) then took a different view. The speaker told a reporter "we've got to do some budget cutting" before the House should consider tax reductions. He said it would take several months to see how the budget shapes up.

Rep. Halleck of Indiana, GOP floor leader, has expressed a similar stand.

The difference between the committee chairman and the House speaker left Republican committee members scrambling for cover.

Several members, declining to be quoted by name, backed Martin. As one veteran Republican put it, he not only favors waiting to see what happens to the budget, but the committee should "at least show the Eisenhower administration the courtesy of hearing his views."

Some other Republicans lined up with Reed. For example, Rep. Martin (R-Ia.) noted that the bill sponsored by Reed would merely advance by six months the date already set by present laws for an 11 percent rate reduction. The effect thus would be to cut income tax liability this year by 5 1/2 percent.

One veteran Republican, asking not to be named, said he personally might have preferred to wait, but he would go along with Reed. "Popular support for this bill may be so strong the House leaders will have to get out of its way and let it pass or take the consequences," he added.

Several committee Democrats said the Republican split may be even more embarrassing to the GOP if President Eisenhower, in his State of the Union message to Congress next Monday, stresses budget balancing ahead of tax cuts.



NEW OFFICERS of the Camp Fire Girls' Klamath Falls Council are shown above as they conferred with Executive Director Naomi French (far right) on plans for the new year. The new officers are (l. to r.): Truman Runyan, vice president; Charlie Mack, president; Mrs. Percy Murray, regional representative; Mrs. Ray Oldenberg, second vice president.

Korean, Indochina Wars Included in U.S. Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration was reported today to have well advanced plans for trying to end the Korean and Indochina wars by denying Russia any "advantage" from them.

Secretary of State Dulles, discussing this subject publicly for the first time since the new administration took power, told a national radio and television audience last night.

"Today there's wars on because the enemy thinks he's getting an advantage by continuing the war. I believe that Gen. Eisenhower will find the ways to make the enemy change his mind in that respect so that they too will want peace."

Dulles' statement was described authoritatively as being based upon plans for specific moves, although as to what these moves will be.

However, in a pre-election speech in October, Dulles said Russia had an advantage out of continuing the Korean War by the fact that American troops are tied up there and by propagandizing the conflict as a campaign of Americans against Asians. These advantages could be denied and the prospects for peace greatly advanced, he then said, by replacing American forces in Korea with South Korean troops.

Dulles' broadcast speech pinpointed trouble spots of the world in a sweeping survey of American foreign policy problems, and also contained an appeal for popular confidence at home in the State Department and foreign service.

He promised, with the help of the FBI, to rid the department of any Communist or Red sympathizers who may be found there.

On one foreign policy problem, Dulles had what appeared to be an implied threat of new American action toward Western European allies unless they persist in efforts toward unity. He noted that French and German steps toward formation of a European Defense Community under which West Germany could rearm have recently been "somewhat stalled."

Dulles said the U. S. has put almost 30 billion dollars into Western Europe since the end of World War II in the hope of developing unity there and he declared that it would be necessary to give "a little re-thinking" to America's policy toward Europe. He said, however, that he refused to believe there

Fluorides Saye Teeth

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) — The yearling calves of this Texas city have been getting fluoride shots since they were born in a similar city less than 70 miles away.

That was one of the main points of a carefully controlled experiment in modern dental research—the mixing of a small amount of fluoride in drinking water over a six-year period.

Results of the test were disclosed Wednesday by Dr. Edward Taylor, head of the Texas state health department's dental division.

Marshall began putting fluoride in its drinking water in 1946. It was the first city in the south to use fluoride for this purpose.

Weather

FORECAST: Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California—occasional snow or rain through Wednesday. Showers Thursday. High Thursday 45. Low Wednesday night 34.

High yesterday 33
Low last night 26
Precip. last 24 hrs. 9
Since Oct. 1 8.85
Normal for period 6.45
Same period last year 19.47

(Additional weather on page 3)

Conant Post Said Center Of Tangle

By JACK NELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee decided Wednesday to waive FBI security reports on the man named to key state Department post. Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) said the committee agreed to take Secretary Dulles' word that an appointee is not a security risk.

Wiley said this clears the way for prompt committee action on Dulles' ranking subordinate in the new State Department set up.

The committee announced at its organizational meeting three weeks ago that it would require complete FBI reports on every State Department nominee.

Wiley told reporters the committee has decided now it would take too long for complete reports.

"It was a good procedure we worked out," Wiley said, "but it didn't work."

The fly in the ointment is that it takes up to 60 days for an FBI check to be completed.

ACCEPT

Wiley said the committee will accept a personal letter from Dulles saying that an appointee is not a security risk as good enough for the time being. FBI reports will be submitted to the committee when completed, he said.

At least one of those nominations, that of James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University, as U. S. high commissioner to Germany, appeared likely to stir up fight in the Senate.

Friends of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said he may oppose Conant, partly because of a speech in Boston last April in which Conant said private schools are a "divisive" influence.

McCarthy is a Catholic layman and some Catholics have protested what they termed an attack by Conant on parochial schools.

McCarthy declined to discuss his plans, but an adviser said the Wisconsin senator intends to write Eisenhower a letter urging him to withdraw Conant's nomination.

Conant, 52, is a former U. S. ambassador to the United Kingdom and was in charge of the U. S. Information Administration in London during the war.

(Continued on page 4)

Cold, Rain Strike East

By The Associated Press

Rain and freezing rain pelted wide areas in the eastern part of the country Wednesday as icy blasts spread over the Midwest.

The wet belt extended from the New England states and south from the Ohio River Valley to the Appalachians and over the northern portions of the Gulf States.

It was sub-zero in northern Midwest regions early Wednesday with a low of -12 at International Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border. The below zero cold extended over northern areas of the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Montana. Snow fell in parts of the cold belt.

Generally fair weather prevailed over the rest of the country except for rain in the Pacific Northwest. Mild weather continued over most of the South and the Far Southwest. In contrast to the below zero in the Midwest, it was 69 above early Wednesday in Miami.

Troops, Fliers Batter Reds

SEOUL (AP) — A 100-man Communist attack smashed against the main U. N. lines on the Eastern Korean Front today, but Allied defenders cut the Red force to ribbons.

In the air, the Fifth Air Force said, Sabre jets damaged one MIG 15 in an afternoon encounter over Uiju, just south of the Manchurian border. It was the 10th straight day of air battles deep in Northwest Korea.

At sea, the Navy said 16-inch guns of the 45,000-ton battleship Missouri yesterday pounded the East Korean Coast off Chongjin, 60 miles south of the Russian border.

Eight Army headquarters said United Nations troops killed at least 20 and possibly 40 Korean attackers in the bitter, bloody scrap north of the Punchbowl. Another 32 Reds were wounded.

The Reds jumped off in the early-morning darkness after a 10-minute artillery barrage and opened a 20-yard hole in Allied lines. But the advance was quickly blocked in a sharp exchange of hand grenade, small arms and automatic weapons fire.

The Allies hurled three counterattacks as the Reds fought their way back to their own lines. Only light patrol activity was reported elsewhere as a 2-inch carpet of snow fell across the frozen battlefield. Red artillery and mortar fire dropped to its lowest level in four months.

The Missouri's big guns pounded the Chongjin area for three hours. The bombardment destroyed two bridges, damaged a supply area, blocked a tunnel and scored direct hits on a cave. There was no Communist fire, the Navy said.

Bare Bear Causes Woe

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Magdalena Sterling has learned that one can't get rid of old bear bones by just tossing them into the trash can.

Long after she had put the remains of a bear haunch into her refuse container and out of mind, she had to explain to the police, the coroner, newspapermen and the neighbors Tuesday what they were.

Her daughter, Mrs. Sophia Chvosta, 42, was summoned to the Cook County morgue to identify the bones and reclaim her mother's garbage can which had been removed from its West Side alley site.

Three neighbor youngsters spotted the skinned and de-mailed hind leg of a bear in the can while playing Tuesday. The leg looked human. They told an older boy and he called police.

Within minutes, police squads, county officials, news photographers and reporters arrived, and a neighborhood crowd collected around the trash can.

The can was trundled, with its contents undisturbed, to the morgue. There chief pathologist, Dr. Jerry Kearns, quickly determined that the remains were not human.

AEC Denies HST Remark

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House declined direct comment Wednesday on former President Truman's expressed doubts that Russia really has the atom bomb.

But reaction to questions left the plain implication that the present administration does not doubt it.

Asked if he would comment on the matter, Press Secretary James Hagerly said: "I would merely refer you to the comments of the members of the Atomic Energy Commission on that subject."

Humphrey Tells Finance Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey Tuesday announced his first major refinancing of the federal debt in what appeared to be a move against inflation.

He said holders of \$2,568,000,000 in short term securities falling due Feb. 15 would get a choice of exchanging them for either new one-year certificates or for securities running five to six years.

Humphrey did not say what interest rates would be offered on the new securities.

To the extent that holders choose the long term securities, however, the interest rate paid by the government is likely to be higher. That is because long term securities usually command more interest than the shorter terms.

Higher government interest rates in turn could tend toward higher interest rates by private lenders, thus making borrowing more expensive and reducing the amount of credit in circulation compared with the volume of goods at hand.

A shift from short to long term debt funding—which is also likely to boost the interest cost of the national debt—had been billed in advance as a likely aim of the Eisenhower administration's fiscal policy.



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