

GRAINS AND FINANCIAL

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO (U)—Potatoes: Arrivals 75, on track 315; total U. S. shipments 361; market firm to slightly stronger for whites, steady on best reds; California long whites \$2.90; Idaho-Oregon round reds \$2.75-3.10, long whites \$2.75-85; Washington long whites \$2.80-3.00.

New Pine Creek

By IRVIN FARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Cloud of Ellensburg, Wash., and Mrs. Ellen Steiner of Cheney, Wash., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Porter, last week and with Mrs. Porter's father, John Cloud, who is spending the summer at the Porter home.

Thanks for any information leading to the capture of any truth about facts that may have been overlooked, incorrectly received or blundered with. The recent Youth Club ha-riding party was in a big truck and not without hay—Hewl! In fact the 41 youngsters present rode on "sweet clover." The chaperones rode in the cab and—anyway the fact remains the kids had a "sweet time" for Gayle McLain furnished warmelon for the whole gang. 'T was sweet of Gayle, too.

Boia Lee, a former resident of NPC, and her mother, Mrs. Leora Lee, both of Grants Pass, arrived last Wednesday looking fine and as fit as a fiddle. She spent nearly a week visiting with Mrs. Kathryn Dick with whom she taught school at the Kelly Creek school about nine years ago. Miss Lee enjoyed immensely looking up all her former pupils, most of whom are now married and have children. What could be sweeter for a singer who has dedicated herself to a life she thoroughly enjoys—watching "her" kids develop into men and women and making their adjustments into society, whom she had helped considerably by her own personal intorship? We were all glad to see Miss Lee—she's a fine teacher. At her present job—teaching in the Grants Pass High School.

A couple of high spirited young boys made the going a little rough for a couple of more teen-age girls last Wednesday evening—especially Becky St. Clair and Virginia A. out. They came running out of breath into the store and gasped. "A snake—we're being chased!"

"By a snake," I asked.

"No—boys swirling a 5 foot snake—gon' t' throw it on us," they panted. Both girls were dressed neat as a pin—immaculate. I thought, "How awful to tarnish those lassies with a filthy serpent."

Peeking out the window I spied the boys dashing off for more prey to harass, whirling what looked like a young boa-constrictor—the largest bull snake I'd ever seen.

"Now—run for it—you can make it," Virginia dashed off across the vacant lot toward the churchhouse where they were going and outspurred the younger boys but they spied Becky making for a get-away around the Grange Hall and would have given her hysterics but she found refuge in a youth-club ber's car parked there into which she hastily dove. The car windows were rolled up and she was safe. Her friend drove her around to the church.

"The continual conflict," I sighed.

"Boys will be boys and girls will be girls."

Mrs. Bessie Brickey and son Max arrived last Thursday from Phoenix, Ariz., and visited a day and a night with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alpha Hartzog and mother-in-law, Mrs. A. H. Daugherty. Mrs. Brickey is the widow of the late, Schotz Brickey.

A birthday, family picnic was held up the canyon picnic grounds last Wednesday evening, July 22, in honor of Earle Sanford's father, W. J. Sanford celebrating his 89th birthday. The elder Sanford has been sharing his vacation time with his daughter, Mrs. Paul Achinson owner and operator of the Surprise Valley Theater at Cedarville and with his son, Earle and family. He had driven up all alone in his car from his home in Sacramento.

Late Monday night, Earle was called to Cedarville where his father had taken a nasty fall on a curb while out that night doing a little shopping with his daughter. He had cut a wicked gash over his right eye. He was taken to the hospital there where the wound was sewed up and dressed. When Earle and his wife left that night she and her father-in-law found out that he was apparently getting along okay but the sister called tonight and reported her father was in a coma and not doing so well—in fact it was feared he would not make it. All the children were notified and were on their way from various points south. Earle and his son, Donald, had gone on over earlier in the evening—just to see how his father was getting along—'not knowing he had taken a turn for the worse. We have our fingers crossed—hoping he'll pull through.

Mrs. Freda Evans returned last Tuesday from Portland where she had taken her mother, Mrs. Mabel Hampton to a Portland clinic for a thorough examination and treatment for a heart ailment. It was learned that she had been suffering from aorta-thrombosis. This disease has caused the muscle around the aorta to contract voluntarily and makes the heart work unarily hard trying to expel the blood to the body. Mrs. Hampton has been advised to remain in bed all but about two hours daily until this condition is corrected.

Freda said the city of Portland was very beautiful now and that she and her father-in-law found time to take in a few coast league baseball games during the time they were away.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Penhall of San Jose are visiting this week with their son, John Penhall and family. Mr. Penhall is a barber by trade. Both he and Mrs. Penhall are enjoying the cool summer climate here. Mrs. Penhall said much of the peach crop and fruit of the peach orchard in that part of the country by the intense heat there and the hot winds.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (U)—Grains moved up and down within a rather narrow range on the board of trade Wednesday, reflecting the indecision of traders regarding future price trends.

The market advanced early, helped by a private crop forecast reducing estimated production of most grains below the Agriculture Department's July 1 estimate. But this rally faded and prices dropped back below the previous close.

Toward the finish some short covering entered the pits and the market started upward again, led by wheat.

Wheat closed 1 to 1 1/2 higher, Sept. 1.95 1/2, corn 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, Sept. 1.45 1/2, oats unchanged to 1/2 higher, Sept. 77 1/2, rye 1 1/2 to 2 cents higher, Sept. 1.24 1/2, soybeans 1/2 lower to 1 cent higher, Sept. 2.55 1/2, and lard 1 1/2 to 50 cents a hundred pounds higher, Sept. 11.15-11.20.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sep	1.94	1.95 1/2	1.93	1.95 3/4
Dec	2.01	2.02 1/4	1.99 3/4	2.02 1/4
Mar	2.06 1/2	2.07 3/4	2.05 1/4	2.07 1/2
May	2.07 3/4	2.09 1/4	2.06 3/4	2.09 1/4

Wheat Crop Marketing Quotas Eyed

On August 14, wheat growers of Klamath County will vote for or against marketing quotas for the 1954 wheat crop. Quotas become effective only if approved by 2-3 of the eligible farmers who vote.

If the vote is "Yes," marketing quotas will be made effective for all farms planting more than 15 acres of wheat and marketing penalties will apply on any wheat produced on acres in excess of the farmer's allotment. Price support at 90 per cent of parity will be available to those who stay within their acreage allotment. The purpose of marketing quotation is to hold down wheat production.

In case the vote is "No," there will be no marketing quotas or penalty controls. Acreage allotments, however, will continue in effect. In this case price support to co-operators will drop to 50 per cent of parity. Non-cooperators who exceed acreage allotments will not be entitled to price support. In this case farmers will determine the acreage they are going to plant.

Polling places in Klamath County will be at Bonanza and Klamath Falls, at Bonanza, Horsey Irrigation office will be the polling place. At Klamath Falls it will be the PMA office in the Tower Theater Building. Wheat growers in the Merrill, Mallin, Healey, Keno, Midland, and Fort Klamath Districts will vote at the PMA office. The polls will open at 9:00 a.m. in both polling places and close at 9:00 p.m. It should be remembered that only those growers with more than 15 acres are eligible to vote. In cases where this acreage is groan by several people each one sharing will have a right to vote.

Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (U)—Plumage hog prices accelerated into new territory Wednesday, going back to April for comparison. Butcher weights were 75 cents to \$1.50 a hundred pounds lower with lighter weights weakest. Sows were off 25 to 50 cents.

Cattle were steady to 50 cents lower with steers and yearlings showing most weakness. Sheep were steady.

Most hawsons and gilts sold from \$18.00 to \$23.25. Sows brought \$17.00 to \$21.50.

Good to prime steers and yearlings ranged from \$20.50 to \$27.50 and most comparable heifers and mixed yearlings from \$19.00 to \$25.50.

Salable receipts were estimated at 6,000 hogs, 13,000 cattle, 400 calves and 1,500 sheep.

STOCKS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (U)—Coppers were depressed Wednesday in an irregularly lower stock market.

Price changes ran from a point higher to between 1 and 2 points lower. Many areas of the market were quite steady.

Volume came to an estimated 1-100,000 shares as compared with a million shares traded Tuesday. A number of large blocks added to the total.

Coppers dipped as the London copper market was opened for free trading after 14 years of government control and the price of copper fell sharply from the old fixed price.

Weather

Grants Pass and Vicinity—Mostly sunny through Thursday. High of 84 Thursday, Low Wednesday night 54.

Coos Bay Area—Late night and morning fog and low cloudiness, but partly sunny afternoons. High Thursday 68, Low Wednesday night 56, Bar winds westerly, 5-15 miles an hour.

Baker and Vicinity—Mostly sunny through Thursday. High of 85 Thursday, Low Wednesday night 50.

Northern California—Fair through Thursday but overcast with occasional drizzle on the coast. Little change in temperature. Northwesterly winds, 10-20 miles an hour near the coast.

Western Oregon—Cloudy along the coast and in the northern interior Wednesday night and Thursday, becoming sunny in afternoon. Fair in southern interior. Highs 75-85 in the interior Thursday. Highs along coast 60-70. Lows Wednesday night 48-58. Winds offshore westerly to southwest, 8-19 miles an hour, becoming northwesterly Thursday.

Eastern Oregon—Fair Wednesday night and Thursday. Highs 80-90 Thursday, Lows Wednesday night 44-54.

8 1/2 hours to 4:30 a. m. Wednesday	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Baker	80	49	—
Bend	70	43	.11
Eugene	73	58	.04
Klamath Falls	74	48	—
La Grande	79	47	.1
Lakeview	77	50	—
Medford	80	57	—
Newport	80	58	.26
North Bend	68	58	.06
Ontario	85	57	—
Pendleton	83	61	.02
Portland Airport	74	57	.02
Roseburg	76	60	.04
Salem	73	57	.09
Boise	84	56	—
Chicago	88	63	.06
Denver	88	57	—
Eureka	86	56	—
Los Angeles	81	63	—
Los York	76	70	.11
Red Bluff	92	65	—
San Francisco	68	55	.1
Seattle	74	57	—
Spokane	79	58	—

'Freedom Village' Opens Its Gates to 70 Americans

By ROBERT RUNSON and WILLIAM J. WAUGH

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (U)—Seventy Americans, the horror and boredom of Communist prison camps behind them, savored their first taste of freedom today at this village created to speed them on their way home.

Eight of the men, strapped tightly to stretchers, were flown here aboard four helicopters from Pannunjom where they were freed.

There were few tales of torture, death and maiming on the lips of the liberated prisoners who appeared happy but bewildered.

Some interviews were conducted with frequent interruptions from censors and the men obviously had been told there were only certain subjects they could discuss.

"The War Department caught hell after some of the stories the sick and wounded told when they got out last April," one officer said in referring to the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners last spring.

One prisoner said he was captured because a South Korean division collapsed on the front of his U. S. division. The censor and an interview officer quickly interrupted.

"You cannot write that!"

The censor was told by one reporter that he wrote the story when it happened more than two years ago.

The same censor refused to allow the ex-prisoner to discuss a day at Allied captives on a mid-winter march from Seoul north to the Yalu river, "except those deaths you actually saw yourself."

Avrit Rites On Thursday

Funeral services for Leslie B. Avrit who died unexpectedly in Medford on Tuesday will be held from the chapel of Ward's Funeral Home Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Rev. David Barnett Jr., of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate. Commitment services and interment in Linkville Cemetery.

The family has requested that instead of flowers contributions to the Easter Seal crippled children's campaign be given. Donations may be sent to Mrs. Nelson Reed, 2040 Del Moro, Klamath Falls.

TB Prevalent Among POWs

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (U)—The head of the hospital at Freedom Village reported today that doctors found a high percentage of tuberculosis and other lung diseases among returned U. N. prisoners of war and said, "I am not sure they will all recover."

But Col. Fred W. Seymour stressed that in the past "we have pulled some of them right out of the grave."

Seymour said over 30 men had "active pulmonary lesions" of the first 60 U. S. and other U. N. repatriates who entered the evacuation hospital today.

Seymour gave no breakdown on nationalities, but said the bulk was Americans.

Seymour told newsmen "the first group we received was at least as sick as any in Operation Little Switch," the exchange of disabled captives three months ago.

He said the "vast majority" of the men received at his hospital today will be flown to Tokyo instead of taking the boat trip home from Inchon.

Some of them evidently have said, "Had I been the one to decide, they would have been eligible for repatriation last April."

Seymour said some of the released POWs had definite malnutrition, but "it is difficult to say whether it was the result of their illness."

The colonel said it seemed the Communists "for the last few months have been feeding them (the prisoners) much better. We would have expected malnutrition, but those today got sick were not badly nourished."

"This might explain their better attitude," he said.

Spud Grades Liberalized

SALEM (U)—Standard and utility potato grades now may be used the year round, State Agriculture Director E. L. Peterson ordered Tuesday.

Up to now, use of these grades has been permitted only in July, August and September.

Growers, appearing at hearings in Redmond, Klamath Falls and Ontario, asked for use of the grades at any time of the year to enable them to meet competition from other states.

At the same time, Peterson announced he was increasing the potato inspection fees from 2 to 2 1/2 cents a hundred pounds. He said the increase is needed because of mounting costs of making the inspections.

Peterson said the potato market is "seriously depressed." He added that growers and shippers "need to strive constantly for high quality of product, attractively packaged, and for aggressive merchandising. With a difficult market and high costs, only the best marketing job may be expected to pay off."

Misunderstanding In Brawl Cleared

It has been brought to the attention of the Herald and News that Billy Tripp, who was arrested by city police on a drunk charge following a fight, was not an employee of the Bates Cardy Co. where he was found unconscious on the floor of the warehouse.

Bates representatives say that Tripp arrived at the warehouse following the alleged fight, asked that Bob Lyman, an employee, call the police, and then collapsed.

He has at no time been connected with the company.



NORMAN NELSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nelson, 1845 Derby, now stationed at Memphis, Tenn., studying radar and electronics in the U. S. Navy ATA School. Nelson is a graduate of KUHS, Class of '51. He went to Oregon State College for one year, transferred to Southern Oregon College in his sophomore year and enlisted at the end of the first semester in the navy in January of this year. He was here late this spring visiting his parents.

—Photo by Miller-Brumbaugh

On The Record

BIRTHS
JOHNSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Johnson, 235 East Main, July 29 at Klamath Valley Hospital, a girl weighing 8 lbs. 12 1/2 oz.

SUES
Charlotte Collins vs. Kenneth Collins, suit for divorce; Donald A. W. Piper, attorney for plaintiff.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Joe Martinez, drunk, \$15 fine or 7 1/2 days.
Robert Clement, vagrancy, \$100 fine and 30 days.
Mion Haver, drunk, \$15 fine or 7 1/2 days suspended.
Mion Haver, vagrancy, \$100 fine and 30 days, dismissed; 6 months probation.
Andrew Knight, drunk, judgement reserved.
Andrew Knight, vagrancy, charge withdrawn.

DISTRICT COURT
Russell William Lentz, no vehicle license, dismissed.
Sheridan Edwin Nielsen, combination overload, \$77 bail forfeited.
Arnold Frederick Mack, false application for angling license, \$7.50 fine paid.
Donald Ray Drake, no vehicle license, \$5 fine paid.
Carl Daniel Shaver, no vehicle license, \$7.50 fine paid.
Erma Louise Tracy, no vehicle license, \$5 fine paid.
Donald Ray Drake, no vehicle license, \$5 fine paid.
Arthur Samuel Murphy, no operator's license, \$77 bail forfeited.
Barbara Jo Keffler, violation basic rule, \$7.50 fine paid.
Robert Leroy Desardoff, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5 bail forfeited.
William Patrick Adams, drunk on private place, \$28 bail forfeited.
Jek Louis Bezoff, no muffler, \$5 fine paid.
William Franklin Hill, no vehicle license, \$5 fine paid.
Ralph Allen Johnston, no vehicle license, \$5 fine paid.
James Young, exceeding daily bar limit—bribe, \$30 fine paid.

Seed Cleaning Plant At Macdoel Being Built Up

MACDOEL—The Adams seed cleaning plant, a new business being established in Macdoel by C. O. "Clover" Adams, is getting off to a nice start with the walls of the office building taking shape.

W. P. Adams, son of C. O. Adams, is overseeing the construction and will manage the plant. He said the work is moving along smoothly and they plan to have everything in readiness for this year's harvest.

The clover seed cleaning plant (the only one in Butte Valley) will be equipped to handle bulk or sacked seed. Adams said that there would be a 60-foot elevator for loading out grain.

The 30-ton Murphy scales will have a cement deck and will be ready for custom use in about a month.

The plant is being built of concrete blocks with the office building measuring 18 feet square with the main plant 50 by 50 feet, with the plan ready for operation about Sept. 1. By next year, they plan to have a 50 by 100-foot storage building completed and plan also to add a feed business to their seed cleaning operation.

Assault Case Set For Jury Trial

A neighborhood quarrel which led to the arrest of a housewife Aug. 3, on a charge of assault and battery will be aired at a jury trial August 28 in District Judge D. E. Van Vactor's court.

The defendant is Mrs. Lorena Witt of Lakeview Road. The complaining witness if Mrs. Vivian Golden. The two women are reported to have come to blows during a dispute over water which was flooding the roadway.

Mrs. Witt entered a plea of not guilty before Judge Van Vactor Wednesday morning. She is represented by Attorney R. F. McLaren.

Judge Weds Pair, Finds Papers Blank

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (U)—Municipal Judge James Fitzpatrick is trying to trace Mr. and Mrs. Dolores Escarens. He married them Monday. Then later it occurred to him he had forgotten to sign their marriage papers.

"They are itinerant harvest workers."

Adams, who is married and has a family, plans to make Macdoel his permanent home, as do the three other men who will be steadily employed. When questioned about the reason for choosing Macdoel for their new plant Adams said: "This country is growing and the business and a young man can grow with it."

C. O. Adams already has three other plants in operation at Mallin, Redmond and Metolius.

Josephine Co. Fair Aug. 12

The 1953 Josephine County fair, combined with the annual Grants Pass Gladiolus Show, will open August 12 at the county fairgrounds on the Redwood highway just outside of Grants Pass.

The day's events will begin with a floral float parade from the court house to the fairgrounds at 10 a.m. There will be a coronation ceremony and variety show featuring top entertainers in the evening, starting at 8 p.m.

County fair events begin at 8 a.m.

The State Gladiolus show opens at 1 p.m. and exhibits will include television, a tremendous telephone exhibit, merchants' displays, agriculture, home economics 4-H and PFA livestock, poultry and rabbits.

Thursday events include a pig-scrabble for youngsters at 6:30 p.m., the annual gladiolus bulb auction and the annual livestock auction at 8 p.m. in the newly completed covered arena seating 1500 persons.

Friday will be Grants Pass Day with special afternoon and evening programs planned, ending with a horse show and gymnastics at 8:15 p.m.

The fair closes Saturday night with midnet races.

The 1953 fair premium book contains more than 400 classes of exhibits, other than livestock, in which Southern Oregon citizens are invited to participate. Entries by amateurs are invited in both the state gladiolus show and the regular fair flower show, as well as in agriculture, horticulture and home economics classes.

DAV to Honor Son of City Man

The name of Cpl. James P. O'Brien, son of John H. O'Brien, 2140 Gettle Street, who lost his life during the fighting in Korea, will be honored during the annual memorial service at the 32nd national convention of Disabled America Veterans to be held in Kansas City, Mo. the last week of August.

The young corporal, fighting with the Marine 2nd Division, had been in the war zone only two months. His body was returned to Phillipsburg, Kas., for burial. His father returned recently from that city.

Names are selected at random by the DAV from the lists of the Department of Defense to symbolize all servicemen in the veteran's home city who died in the Korean fighting in the year just past.

The names selected, representing more than 400 communities in every section of the United States, will be placed in front of the memorial service platform. A special prayer will be offered in their memory.

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