

BULLETIN NO. 7
DATE: 11/13/58

POTATO COMMITTEE MANAGERS' JOINT DISPOSITION REPORT, 1958 CROP SEASON WITH 1957 CROP SEASON COMPARISONS
COMPILED BY FRED THURMAN, JR., 1958; COMPILED BY GUYEN-CALIFORNIA POTATO COMMITTEE, P.O. BOX 788, REDMOND, OREGON

Crop	Ore. Calif.		Washington		Idaho		Wyo.		Mont.		Nev.		Utah		Maine		N.H.		Vt.		Total		
	1957	1958	1957	1958	1957	1958	1957	1958	1957	1958	1957	1958	1957	1958	1957	1958	1957	1958	1957	1958	1957	1958	
1. By Carriers	530	841	6088	8531	12903	11908	1445	737	435	314	3066	3306	24567	25637									
2. By Grades	182	2218	3010	2412	1217	2252	1462	1207	1071	2048	1517	1480	12422	13210									
3. By Varieties	1483	1774	7703	9926	11265	10855	3202	2272	2754	2713	4273	2485	30681	30006									
4. By Counties	341	444	1371	1974	1534	1639	6	372	752	619	348	1538	4186	5810									
5. Total	1821	2218	6098	11957	12820	11500	3308	2544	3505	3332	1703	4785	37159	39547									
6. By Varieties	27	26	621	555	671	796	2616	2294	2794	2795	3222	3312	9951	9788									
7. White	106	139	1574	1708	1380	2120	122	52	101	156	1248	1448	5013	5843									
8. Russet	1491	2035	4803	7956	12290	11182	470	298	609	381	53	26	21916	22854									
9. Mixed	1821	2218	6098	11957	12820	11500	3308	2544	3505	3332	1703	4785	37159	39547									
10. Total	(478)	(758)	(528)	(728)	(548)	(578)	(508)	(484)	(564)	(564)	(478)	(485)	(578)	(708)									

TOTAL DISPOSITION 2718 2951 12777 15742 23156 21642 5347 3888 6303 3722 10050 5144 55157 56513

1. Certified as meeting M.O. fresh market requirements. Primarily table stock but may include few shipments to non-table stock outlets.
2. Certified seed shipments only and reports from some areas incomplete.
3. Many lots contain high percentage U.S. 1 and U.S. 2 grades. Includes chips, canning, freezing, flour and all types dehydrated products.
4. Lots contain lower percentage of U.S. 1 and U.S. 2 grades or fall to meet M.O. fresh market requirements.
5. Includes diversion to livestock feed, farm use, seed used for planting within area, etc.

Allies, U.S. Eye Moves To Counter Red Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and its chief European allies expect to decide in the next few days on moves to counter Russia's campaign to upset Western positions in Germany.

Secretary of State Dulles returns early today from the Colombo Plan Conference at Seattle.

Preliminary discussions already are under way with the governments of Britain, France, West Germany and other interested countries.

Premier Khrushchev announced in a speech Monday that the Soviet government would hand over to East German authorities the functions now performed by the Russian military authorities in East Berlin. He demanded that the United States, Britain and France abandon West Berlin and let the East German Communist regime take over the whole city.

The Western powers' response so far has been to issue public statements making clear they plan to permit no change in the status of West Berlin.

Officials here feel, however, that actions of a stronger and more official nature are required.

One possibility is the issuance of a new formal three-power declaration reaffirming the intention of the United States, Britain and France to maintain their positions in West Berlin and their use of access routes from the west to that city.

Another is a declaration of NATO policy, which could be drawn up and approved at a scheduled meeting of NATO foreign ministers next month.

The State Department said in a statement Wednesday that the Allies are in Berlin and have travel rights through East Germany by virtue of their victory over the Nazis in 1945.

Khrushchev had argued that the Western rights to be in the city were established by the Potsdam conference — a war-end summit conference in 1945 — and that in recent years the Western nations had destroyed the Potsdam agreement by violating it.

The effect of the State Department statement was to reject this argument in its entirety as a legal basis for the Soviet demand for withdrawal.

Officials here say privately that there is nothing the West can do to prevent the Russians from pulling out of East Berlin if they want to. Such a move is feared, however, as opening up a new period of troubles and tensions for the Western powers in Germany. It would put the East Germans in a position to interfere with the traffic flow into Berlin.

U.S. authorities are not certain yet of the ultimate aim of the new Russian stratagem.

But the main theory points to the ultimate purpose of forcing United States military withdrawal from Germany and therefore from Western Europe.

What Khrushchev apparently hopes to achieve, according to the analysis of Washington authorities is a renewal of tension and fear on the Allied side so that some nations might put pressure on the United States to make concessions to Russia's European aims.

In the first stage Soviet policy calls for a kind of disengagement in Central Europe through the creation of a zone free of atomic weapons. Pressure for full demilitarization would follow that. The result would be to convert Western Germany, now a bulwark of defensive strength for the NATO alliance, into a virtually defenseless neutral territory.

Farm Youths Return Home

WASHINGTON (AP)—A similar standard of living and the friendliness of the people impressed Western farm youths just back from a five-month stay on farms in Northern Europe.

Jay Garrett, 22, of Horseshoe Bend, Idaho, said Thursday, "I'd like to go back tomorrow. The people were wonderful."

Judith Marie Hanson, a June graduate of the University of Oregon from Clatskanie, Ore., visited Finland.

The 22-year-old Miss Hanson, a third generation American, had learned to speak Finnish before she learned English at home. She said several weekend visits with relatives thrilled her. It was her first visit in Finland.

Several of the returning students said the farm families with whom they had stayed owned both private cars and tractors. The visits were made under the International Farm Youth Exchange program sponsored by the National 4-H Club Foundation.

Cain, Abel Reenacted; Youth Shoots Brother, 14

ALTADENA, Calif. (UPI)—He just had to die. He was an inferior personality.

Bruce Harlow Ginn, 18-year-old "intellectual," thus Thursday patiently explained to Los Angeles sheriff's deputies why he secretly bought a mail-order revolver and used it to kill his athletic and fun-loving brother, Edward, 14. He was charged with murder.

"I decided a year ago I'd have to kill Ted (Edward's nickname) because he was no good."

"I couldn't stand the thought of Ted being married and bringing kids into the world. Everything he did was bad."

"I'm not sorry a bit. If I had to relive it over again I would relive today with every detail the same."

Ginn made his statement as though trying to make deputies understand why it was necessary for him to shoot his brother seven times Wednesday in the family home. He also killed a pet Boston terrier dog, Razz, with one shot through the head.

Ginn, a tall, hazel-eyed youth, quit high school in his senior year last year when his grades began dropping. His parents sent him to a psychiatrist against his will.

"I had to go to the doctor because in school I kept my hands over my eyes and peered between my fingers. My eyes lack color and there are circles under them which hinder my facial appearance," he said.

Harry A. Ginn, 49, the father, a water company employe, said Bruce wasn't physically fit to engage in sports. "He spent time reading books," the father said. "He was an intellectual."

The younger brother, Edward, was a good baseball player and had a promising future, a coach at his junior high school said.

Income Tax Trial Probe Continued By Attorneys

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Government attorneys continued picking their way through a maze of involved financial dealings Thursday as the income tax trial of Dave Beck Sr. wound through its fourth day.

Beck, a clubby former laundry wagon driver who rose to become president of the huge Teamsters Union, is accused of failing to pay \$240,000 in income taxes he owed for the years 1950-53. He stepped down as head of the union last year.

Much of the afternoon session in U.S. District Court was spent in arguments between government and defense attorneys over admission of exhibits relating to transactions between Beck and Nathan Shefferman, a Chicago labor relations consultant.

Witnesses included Edward Metzger, a Seattle real estate broker; Emil G. Sick, chairman of a Seattle brewing company; and Claude J. Watson, a special investigator for the Internal Revenue Service.

Metzger testified he purchased a Seattle business district lot for Beck for \$2,300. The lot later was

legged by the government to show evidence of dealings between Shefferman and Beck were introduced for identification.

Sick told the court he sold 100 shares of brewing company stock to Beck's sister, Mrs. Rita Henne of Seattle, in 1935. He said the stock cost about \$1,000 but could not remember who paid for it.

Watson said Beck and Frank Brewster of Seattle, former president of the Western Conference of Teamsters, had borrowed \$10,000 from the Teamsters Union for construction of a service station on a lot across from the Seattle Teamsters headquarters building.

Investigators for the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee reported last year that the Beck-Brewster station had received more than \$165,000 in Teamsters Union business.

Dozens of bills and checks all-

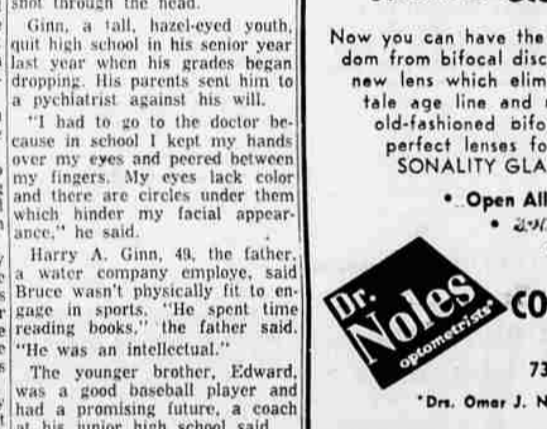
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