BULLETIN NO. 16
DATE 3-15-60

POTATO COMMITTEE MANAGERS' JOINT DISPOSITION REPORT, 1959 CROP SEASON WITH 1958 CROP SEASON COMPARISONS
CUMULATIVE FIGURES THRU March 11, 1960 COMPILES BY OREGON-CALIFORNIA POTATO COMMITTEE, P.O. BOX 788, REDMOND, OREGON

	Ore.-Calif. 1959	Ore.-Calif. 1958	Washington 1959	Washington 1958	Idaho-E.Ore. 1959	Idaho-E.Ore. 1958	SanLuis,Col. 1959	SanLuis,Col. 1958	No. Colo. 1959	No. Colo. 1958	Red River 1959	Red River 1958	Maine 1959	Maine 1958	Total 7 Areas 1959	Total 7 Areas 1958
							(Jan.1,'60 - 400 cwt.)						Feb.1,'60			
Fresh Market △																
1. By Carriers:																
Rail	3975	2774	9211	6406	31928	35647	3739	4357	304	440	13859	9322	10630	9342	73646	69288
Truck	4807	4903	4561	3981	3714	4207	6320	6643	5879	5343	8825	5485	5730	5441	39836	35003
Total	8782	7677	13772	10387	35642	40854	10059	11000	6183	5783	22684	14807	16360	14783	113482	105291
2. By Grades:																
U. S. 1	6640	6352	11530	8671	25994	30184	8528	10994	3589	3341	15108	12933	16076	14763	87475	87235
U. S. 2	2142	1325	2155	1691	4532	4754	1531	6	2494	2442	2828	658	284	20	16034	10899
U. S. Com'l.			87	25							4768	1216			4835	1241
Mixed					5106	5919									5106	5919
Total	8782	7677	13772	10387	35642	40854	10059	11000	6183	5783	22684	14807	16360	14783	113482	105291
3. By Variety:																
Reds	91	62	553	634	611	674	7687	8940	3358	3408	16464	11345			28764	25063
Whites	423	313	1972	1737	1688	1646	274	147	1827	1708	5731	3192	15231	13574	27148	22317
Russets	8268	7302	11247	8016	31823	38249	2096	1913	998	667	488	270	1129	1209	56050	57626
Mixed					1520	283									1520	283
Total	8782	7677	13772	10387	35642	40854	10059	11000	6183	5783	22684	14807	16360	14783	113482	105291
	(57%)	(63%)	(69%)	(47%)	(53%)	(54%)	(75%)	(60%)	(71%)	(73%)	(73%)	(42%)	(58%)	(48%)	(62%)	(52%)
Other Outlets																
1. Seed/2	899	427	541	498	1741	98			69	58	4817	4682	463	389	8570	6152
2. Export	2		24	31	7	77							202		235	108
3. Food Processing/3	548	407	1445	1726	20661	16141			16	1		1180	2751	2177	25421	21632
4. Non-Food/4																
Starch	98	497	350	1733	6332	12158		1404			1377	2081	3741	8628	11908	26481
Livestock Feed/5	2824	3140	3821	7878	3189	6029	3341	5929	2474	2101	2422	12299	4709	4537	23070	41913
Total	4371	4441	6301	11865	32130	34513	3341	7333	2579	2160	8616	20242	11856	15731	69204	96289
	(33%)	(37%)	(31%)	(53%)	(47%)	(46%)	(25%)	(40%)	(29%)	(27%)	(27%)	(58%)	(42%)	(52%)	(38%)	(48%)
TOTAL DISPOSITION	13153	12118	20073	22253	67772	75367	13400	18333	8762	7943	31300	35049	28226	30514	182686	201577

△ 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 fail to meet M.O. fresh market requirements.
/5 Includes diversion to livestock feed, farm use, seed used for planting within area, etc.

Views Of Race Leaders Given By UPI Reporter

By AL KUETTNER

ATLANTA (UPI) — "A discontented man finds no easy chair," reads a sign in front of the church where the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. is assistant pastor.

King, the Negro leader of the 1955 Montgomery boycott, is not only a discontented man but one of the most controversial figures in the current southern racial upheaval.

Rightly or wrongly, the young clergyman gets blamed for a lot that's going on — currently the wave of lunch counter sitdowns through which Negroes are combatting segregated eating facilities.

"I had nothing to do with this phase," King says. "It started with four students in Greensboro, N.C., on the basis of their convictions. And the idea just caught fire. It's something you can't explain rationally."

Unlike the battle by Negroes to break segregation barriers in schools, the lunch counter revolution has been an attack on custom rather than law.

The new racial pressures have produced new tensions throughout the region.

There have been more than 500 arrests in six states and a number of convictions, but only on charges of disorderly conduct and intertering with the normal operation of business. Georgia has a quickly enacted new law allowing a proprietor to order anyone off private premises.

In Houston, Tex., a Negro was strung up by his heels and carved with the triple K of the Ku Klux Klan by a roving band of white men, apparently to express their displeasure over lunch counter demonstrations in Houston.

At Columbia, S.C., Negroes armed with clubs damaged cars at a drive-in restaurant for white patrons.

One large metropolitan southern city recently lost a prospective school superintendent when word was spread that he had integrationist leanings.

Nowhere in the South are there more uneasy chairs and more discontented men, Negro and white, right now than in Georgia, one of five states that have not yet bowed to school desegregation. Others are Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Sentiment is sharply divided on what to do about a school desegregation court order affecting Atlanta.

The state administration remains adamant: schools that are integrated will be closed.

Tragedy Is Old Tale

STARVED ROCK STATE PARK, Ill. (UPI) — Tragedy is an old story to Starved Rock State Park where three prominent Chicago women were found murdered Wednesday.

The park is steeped in Indian lore and takes its name from a legend nearly 200 years old.

According to the story, a band of Illinois Indians was forced to the top of a huge rock by some Ottawa braves in 1767 and starved there. Ever since then, the spot was known as "Starved Rock."

Legend also said that Starved Rock was the place where an Indian princess and her lover, Belix, were attacked by an unfriendly tribe.

When the warriors killed Belix and threatened to take the princess captive, she jumped 140 feet to her death in the Illinois River.

A short distance from Starved Rock is another promontory known as "lover's leap." According to legend, this is where the daughter of an Illinois chief met and fell in love with a warrior from another tribe.

When it appeared a war between the two tribes would prevent the lovers from marrying they embraced and jumped together into the river and drowned.

Union Man Acquitted

PORTLAND (AP) — A union man was acquitted of an assault and battery charge that stemmed from an outbreak of violence on the picket line at the struck Oregonian plant.

Convictions of two other men were upheld.

The acquittal came in the case of Jonny C. Schroeder, 23, Vancouver, Wash., an apprentice pressman. He had been accused of hitting William O. Glover, a non-union employe of the Oregonian.

Schroeder was convicted in municipal court, fined $100 and sentenced to 90 days in jail. He appealed to state circuit court, and a jury Wednesday deliberated 30 minutes before returning a verdict of innocent.

Two other pressmen, Jack Jackson and William James Parker of Portland, had been convicted of disorderly conduct after the outbreak of violence Jan. 23.

Both appealed to circuit court, and Wednesday Judge Pro-Tem Barnett Goldstein affirmed the convictions, fining each man $50.

CALL ARMISTICE MEETING

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — The United Nations Command has called a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission's joint observer team for March 21 to investigate an alleged Communist violation of the armistice agreement.

Increase In Crime Rate Termed 'Alarming' By FBI

By J. EDGAR HOOVER
Director of FBI
Written for UPI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost daily, newspaper headlines blare forth tales of brutal violence; mass killings, the slaughter of entire families, the battering of children into lifeless pulps.

These atrocities are not confined to any one section of this nation. They occur with tragic frequency throughout the country. A feeling of terror is inculcated in the hearts of many citizens.

The most recent FBI statistics concerning crime point up the growing seriousness of these violations. Crimes of violence continued to spiral upward in 1959. Aggravated assaults jumped 7 per cent over 1958; murder 5 per cent; rapes, 4 per cent. In cities between 500,000 and 750,000 in population, murders increased by a shocking 21 per cent.

These vicious crimes present a grave challenge to the nation today. Law enforcement must have the wholehearted cooperation of every citizen.

Vigorous action must be undertaken by all elements of society. To ignore the threat of these crimes of violence can only lead to disaster.

Here is a summary of the preliminary 1959 FBI crime report, issued Wednesday night, on which Hoover based his plea:

As a whole, major crimes went up 1 per cent over 1958. Robberies and burglaries declined.

Violent crimes against individuals jumped by 7 per cent. In this category, aggravated assaults were up 7 per cent, murders 5 per cent and rapes 4 per cent.

Murders rose by 21 per cent in cities of between 500,000 and 700,000 population.

Arrests of juveniles — persons under 18 years of age — went up 5 per cent. Increases occurred in both large and small metropolitan areas.

Arrests of adults showed almost no change.

There was a 2 per cent increase in auto thefts, and a 1 per cent rise in major larcenies. The number of burglaries was virtually unchanged, while robberies declined 4 per cent.

New York City led the nation in homicides, with 390, followed by Chicago with 330, Los Angeles 134, Philadelphia 119, and Houston, Tex., 115.

Mom Slain By Son, 8

WENATCHEE, Wash (AP) — An 8-year-old boy with a near-genius IQ has admitted killing his mother because she made him go to bed early, Chelan County Sheriff Dick Nickell said Wednesday night.

Mrs. LaVerne Schwalb, 38, was shot with a .22 caliber rifle Feb. 29 as she lay in a twin bed near her husband, former county prosecutor Norman Schwalb, at their home in nearby Leavenworth.

Schwalb told a coroner's jury he heard nothing. Superior Court Judge Lawrence Leahy said Wednesday Schwalb had admitted he was lying to cover up for his son, Steven.

The third-grader, whose school records indicate he has an intelligence quotient of 135, is being cared for at the Wenatchee Youth Center. Nickell said he talked freely about the shooting during a long interview there.

The sheriff quoted the boy as saying he and his mother argued and she sent him to bed. The nature of the argument wasn't disclosed.

Paper Firm To Sell Town

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — International Paper Co. has put up for sale its share of Grand Ronde, Ore.

And its a substantial share: 29 houses, 10 lots, sewer and water facilities.

Grand Ronde for years was the center of extensive logging and mill operations for the Long-Bell Lumber Co., which now is a part of International Paper. The Grand Ronde logging now has tapered off.

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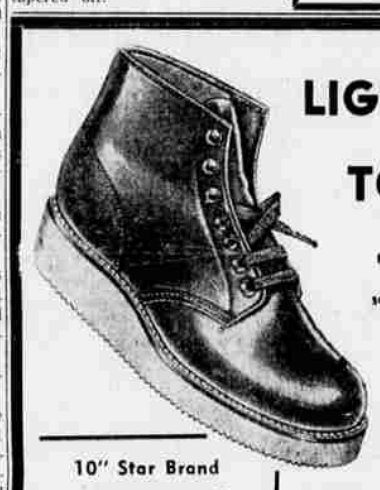

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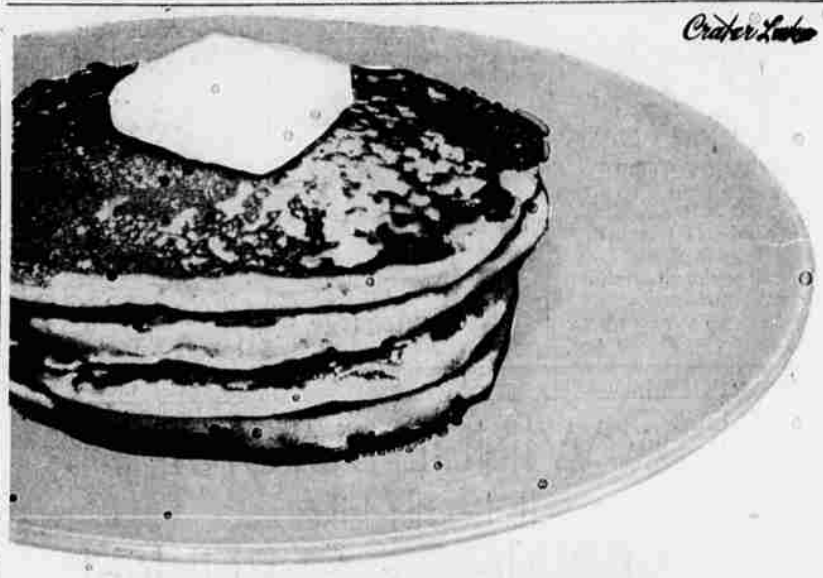

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