

Ships Disappear in September
Of the U. S. Navy ships which have disappeared without a trace since 1781, four were lost during the month of September, accounting for 612 men.

Marine Style in Early Days
Enlisted men in the Continental Marines of 1775 to 1783 wore green coats, green shirts and breeches of light colored cloth.

State Ag Board Suggests Relief On Appointments

A suggestion to commodity commissions that they take the lead in relieving the governor of appointing their members came out of the state board of agriculture meeting in Salem Sept. 10. The board named Ernest Jernstedt, Carlton farmer, as its new chairman.

The board took its cue from a brief session that morning with Gov. Mark Hatfield following swearing-in ceremonies for Hubert F. Willoughby, Harrisburg, who with Frank Tubbs, Adams, attended his first board session. Tubbs was sworn in several weeks earlier.

The board expressed the desire to see a change in the appointive power for commodity commissions because it said the governor is burdened with some 700 appointments. This single change would relieve the situation some.

Frank McKennon, director of agriculture, told the board that "some one had better think of another way of making these appointments that will be acceptable to growers." He offered no solution and said the department itself was not seeking new duties. The board's discussion centered on placing the appointive power "either in the state department of agriculture or in some other area."

The board's suggestion, which will soon reach commodity commissions in the form of a letter, came after Paul T. Rowell, chief of the department's division of market development, outlined recent history of commission thinking on the appointive power. He pointed out that prior to the last legislature, the interim committee on government reorganization considered asking that commissions be placed under the state department of agriculture, but that the commissions did not favor this proposal.

(If the commissions carry the ball on the board's suggestion, any change would have to be submitted to the 1961 legislature for approval.)

The board's suggestion drew a second from a former director of agriculture and Harbor county rancher, Robert J. Steward, who was a surprise visitor at the department the day the board was in session. Steward told the board, "The commissions must want themselves of the idea of having the appointments made by the governor."

Ward Spatz, board member from Medford, called attention to what

State Education Board Receives Federal Grants

The state board of higher education today formally accepted \$2,452,054.43 from the federal government in grants for construction of research facilities and for specified research projects.

In recommending acceptance of the grants, Chancellor John R. Richards pointed out that since July 1 of this year a total of \$4,629,405.43 has been received by state institutions to further research projects.

"We are on our way to another record year in the receipt of research grants," Richards stated. "The fact that large sums of money from federal and private sources outside the state continue to pour into Oregon is a recognition of the excellence of our colleges and their faculties."

he declared was an illegal sale of farm slaughtered meat in his area. He said the best way to stop such action would be an amendment to the law prohibiting the transportation of uninspected meats on the highways of Oregon.

This brought a quick response from R. A. Long, Fort Rock, and a beef rancher, who said as a board member he certainly would not want to see the farmer's rights curtailed. But he agreed the sale of uninspected meat to the public through custom slaughter places should stop.

Hugh Taylor, O. K. Beals and Fred Pope, division chiefs in the department, made brief reports to the board. Taylor told board member Joe Saito of Ontario that the department probably will call a referendum this fall as result of early summer hearings on a proposed alkali bee protective area. At the hearings, in the Adrian area, opinion was strongly divided on the need for controls on use of insecticides.

Board members learned some of the complexities and the wide scope of department activities in a four-hour tour of operations at the headquarters office. The tour was set up by Director McKennon especially for the benefit of the board.

Mrs. Kenneth Livingston, Portland, representing consumers, and Dean F. E. Price of Oregon State college, ex-officio member, rounded out the full board attendance.

PERSONALS

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Foster were Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Koger of Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tobler.

Mr. and Mrs. Coye Bryan of route 2, Parma, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roberts and family.

Mrs. Neil Coburn, Diana and Curtis of Boise were Tuesday guests at the James Malloy home.

The federal grants accepted by the board today include \$1,297,555 to be used with matching state funds for the construction of a new medical research building at the University of Oregon Medical school; \$304,941 for construction and equipment for a science building addition at the University of Oregon; \$71,900 for the construction of additional research laboratories and seminar rooms at the University of Oregon Dental school; \$250,000 to Oregon State college for construction of a research ship for oceanography and \$69,555 for continuing research in oceanography; \$150,000 to Oregon State for a portable weather radar system and \$33,000 for studies of ocean storms.

New Cherry Gives Promise in Tests

A new light-colored sweet cherry selection may enter the Oregon scene in the future. If a selection now being extensively tested continues to show promise, it probably will be named and released, Dr. S. B. Apple, Jr., head of the Oregon State college department of horticulture, has announced.

After orchard testing and observation during the past five years by the OSC agricultural experiment station, the cherry is being sent this month to a list of nurserymen and growers for propagation purposes.

Designated at present as the Corum Seedling, because it originated on the farm of Gordon Corum, Eugene, the cherry compares well with the Royal Ann in size, shape, appearance and processing quality, but it ripens five to seven days earlier.

It appears to be promising under the present tests as a pollinizer for Sue, Sam, Van, Royal Ann and Bing cherries.

The OSC department of food and dairy technology and commercial processors in the Willamette valley have rated the cherry as commercially acceptable in canning and brining tests.

Homemade Bread Is Favorite Of 4-H Members

In this era of push button kitchens and prepared foods, it might be concluded that the culinary art of baking bread is doomed and will be lost to future generations of homemakers.

However, according to one who is in a position to know, this is unlikely so long as there are 4-H girls in the kitchen. Miss Jane Wrenn, home economist of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club work, reports that some 718,000 young 4-H cooks are presently engaged in various phases of food preparation including that of bread baking.

"These club members not only learn how to bake bread," she explains, "but they also learn how to show others in a step-by-step demonstration. Along with baking skills the girls acquire information about diet, meal planning and serving."

Club members demonstrate their favorite recipes, exhibit products and compete for awards at both county and state fairs. Many will receive awards this year for their bread baking ability.

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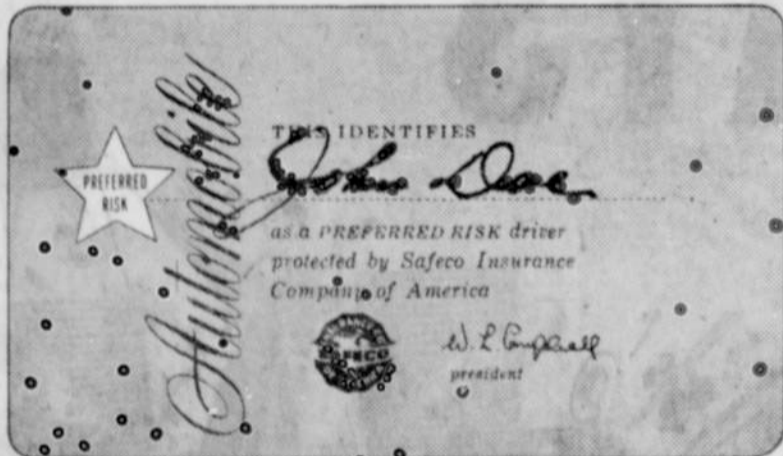
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