

State Asks Control Over Limited Use of DDT

State Director of Agriculture Irvin Mann, Jr., will soon send to the federal Environmental Protection Agency a document titled "Oregon Plan" for state control over restricted uses of DDT.

Mann on September 20 wrote EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus of his objections to the scheduled total ban of the pesticide for agricultural uses, except in minor uses for pests not found in Oregon on onion, sweet potato in storage and green peppers. In his letter, Mann pointed out that Oregon on July 23, 1970, has adopted its own severe restrictions on the use of DDT and asked that Ruckelshaus continue to recognize the state's regulation.

In his presentation of the "Oregon Plan", Mann will document the need for application of DDT to control outworm on mint, sweet corn, table beets, hops and stone fruits; as a preplant soil treatment for canberries and strawberries and a control against root weevils for greenhouse and nursery crops. No effective substitute has been found for DDT in controlling these insects.

"These applications of DDT must be in water solution, which eliminates any threat of spread to areas other than those where application is to be considered," Mann said.

"Oregon didn't arrive at its regulation aimlessly," he continued. "Exhaustive hearings were held at which all segments of government and the public were consulted. Realizing that no effective substitutes existed for DDT on the specific crops mentioned in the regulation, those testifying supported the uses."

"Emergency use of DDT will not be permitted without prior written authorization from the department," the director said. "The only emergency use allowed was once in 1971. This consisted of one application for outworm control on potatoes in limited areas of the state."

Mann points to controls now exerted over applications of all agricultural chemicals. He mentions Oregon's Advisory Committee on Synthetic Chemicals in the Environment, the

Pesticide Review Board and the Pesticide Use Clearinghouse as being effective governmental and public watchdogs over any proposal to apply chemicals. Continuing laboratory analysis reveals a "zero" DDT reading in Oregon's food products.

Mann frankly states his belief that Oregon's controls over DDT are more effective than the federal government's. He says that the EPA ruling took judicial notice that there was no substitute for DDT to control outworms which do plague Oregon farmers at times and did allow on the eastern seaboard for certain DDT applications, because no effective substitute exists.

"That these exemptions were made in the federal regulation convinces me that Mr. Ruckelshaus' findings should be interpreted to allow local uses of DDT to meet special problems," Mann explained. "It isn't as if we in Oregon were asking for continuous uncontrolled use of DDT," he said. "Control of outworms is needed only occasionally. But when it is needed, the situation is desperate."

Mann believes that agriculture must discipline itself to exist within the framework of environmental progress. But, he admits, there are extreme cases when agriculture must have the support and the trust of the public.

"Agriculture in Oregon has worked hard for this trust," he said. "It doesn't intend to jeopardize its position with irresponsible acts, particularly in protecting the environment in which it must exist."

Mann said that he has assured Oregon's Department of Environmental Quality that it will be informed through the Pesticide Use Clearinghouse of each occasion when DDT would be needed, should the "Oregon Plan" be approved by the EPA.

"I have promised L.B. Day that if Oregon is allowed to control its own agricultural applications of DDT under the regulation of 1970, application would be made only if permission is granted under the state's existing control machinery."

Herb Sez ...

I just came back from a (don't laugh) business session in Las Vegas. It was an international meeting of a Masonic group with a couple of banquets and lots of sit down sessions. Now a banquet no matter where the thing is held and no matter how you doll them up with head tables they are still a banquet. If you take it from this that I'm not overly fond of banquets you're right, I'm not. Being in the glamour city of Las Vegas didn't make the banquets any different.

At one time I enjoyed going to the fabulous city but this time I found it quite boring. Perhaps this was because I found the slot machines to be no fun at all; I must have been unlucky. As a rule I like to go to the shows, but this time must have been an off season because trying as I might I couldn't find anything that looked interesting. Rowan and Martin were at my hotel but I was too tight to spend \$12.50 to watch 2 comics do the same thing I can see on TV once a week for free.

We ate out twice and found the Mandarin Room on the top of the Landmark to be excellent. At most other places the food is food. Idaho has about as many good eateries as does Las Vegas and there's not that hustle and bustle to give you the idea that you may be cheating someone out of a buck if you dawdle a bit with your food.

I really shouldn't criticize the gambling too much because lots of old ladies were running around with cups full of nickles. It is an interesting point that people who play slot machines always act like they know what they're doing. I know that I don't know one thing about the machines except that they take your dough, but I'll look around till I find the one that I think will pay off. The one thing I forget is that a slot machine can't remember whether it paid off or not. I do know that there are three big new hotels being built for millions apiece and the dough was garnered from experts like me who knew all there was to know about gambling.

HEALTH FOOD AUTHORITY TO SPEAK

"Nutrition and Youthful Longevity" or "Look and Feel Younger Than You Are" will be the topic of a lecture given by Richard Talbot, nationally known health adviser to screen and stage stars, 7:30 p.m., October 13 at Fruitland High School Auditorium.

Mr. Talbot of Los Angeles will speak on good health, vitality, low blood sugar, weight control, how vibrant health can be obtained by a change in eating habits and supplementation and the relationship of eating to our present condition.

Mr. Talbot has been a successful health food retailer for 16 years having owned stores in Carmel, Monterey, Salinas and Hollywood. His success has been due in large part to his ability to relate the principles of biochemistry to the practical aspect of everyday nutrition.

Mr. Talbot's appearance is sponsored by the Foods For Health Store at Gayway Junction.

INTEREST RATES RISING. Consumers interested in borrowing money may find that lenders are charging higher interest and asking more questions about loans than they were two months ago. Some economists predict a one-half to one percent rise by early 1973.

First-time loans and renewal loans have already started to climb while home mortgages are predicted to be relatively stable for a while longer before starting their upturn.

WATCH THE THERMOSTAT. For economy, keep the thermostat in your home at as low a setting as possible for comfort. An increase of only one degree in average room temperature will increase fuel consumption by 3 to 4 percent. A five-degree rise increases fuel requirement by 10 to 20 percent or more.

Oregonians Could Survive On Oregon Products Only

Suppose Oregon was suddenly cut off from the outside world. Suppose no interstate shipping of food products took place, nor any cargo from foreign ports was available.

How well would Oregonians eat?

Very well indeed, says the Agri-Business Council, who is sponsoring a statewide "Buy Oregon Products" campaign known as Landmark of Quality Week from September 27 through October 3.

Jim Stever, chairman of the week-long tribute to Oregon products, says, "We'd have to give up coffee and tea. We wouldn't have bananas, coconut or pineapple. Citrus fruits would be absent from our tables, and we wouldn't have any rice or chocolate."

But aside from the tropical and semi-tropical foods, Stever observes, Oregonians could fare very well on the foods raised within the state's borders, and products from the ocean on our seacoast.

We'd have a full variety of wholesome dairy products, and breakfast cereals from grains grown in Eastern Oregon along with bread and flour for baking, he says.

We'd have Oregon beef, and lots of pork and lamb—plus a big supply of flavorful chicken. We'd have all the turkey we could eat as well as wonderful ham and bacon, cured in our state.

From the sea, we'd have salmon and tuna, plus sole, halibut and red snapper. And we'd also have crab, shrimp and oysters from Oregon's fish-packing industry.

Our breakfast drinks would be apple juice from Hood River and cranberry juice from the coastal bogs, plus prune juice from Oregon's renowned prune growers.

We'd have Oregon potatoes from Redmond, Klamath Falls and Umatilla; green beans and onions from the Willamette Valley; asparagus, celery and beets from the lush gardens along the river beds. And, says Stever, we'd have plenty of corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, carrots and green peas.

We'd have pears and purple plums. Oregon housewives would continue to make pies

from cherries, apples, peaches and pumpkins. We'd have watermelon and cantelope. We could have berry cobbler and strawberry jam, blackberry jelly, sweetened with Oregon beet sugar.

We could have a wide selection of berry and grape wines, even beer made from Oregon hops and barley.

Jim Stever notes that altogether Oregon produces over 170 different kinds of agricultural products. This diversity puts Oregon in a class by itself and insures the housewife of selection, freshness and quality.

"During Landmark of Quality Week," says Stever, "part of our mission is to point out the many types of food products that originate in our state and to say thanks to the growers and processors who keep the food coming."



—Frank Williams in the Detroit Free Press

DENNY JONES



Republican Candidate for OREGON STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (60th Congressional District)

With years of practical experience behind him, Denny Jones is prepared to represent a wide spectrum of Eastern Oregon interests, with particular attention for the agricultural industry.

Denny, a retired cattleman who now lives in the City of Ontario, is certainly familiar with the problems of farmers and ranchers, but as a city dweller now, he will offer urban residents his background of practical experience.

Denny feels two thoughts are important in his campaign. First is experience. He spent two terms working with the Oregon legislature in Salem representing the livestock industry. Therefore he is no stranger in the halls of the Oregon Statehouse.

Secondly, since Denny is now semi-retired, he has enough time to fully apply himself to the task of serving all Eastern Oregonians as their representative in the House.

Denny needs your vote on Nov. 7, 1972, to accomplish the things which need to be done. Support our next representative in Salem!

(Paid by Jones for Representative, Gordon Capps, Campaign Chairman, 675 Park Boulevard, Ontario, Oregon 97112)

FirstShow of TVCC Season

THE GLASS MENAGERIE by Tennessee Williams has been selected as the first show of the 1972-73 season by the Valley Players of Treasure Valley Community College. Castings are complete and rehearsals are underway for the production.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE is one of the most famous dramas of the modern theater and is a story of great tenderness, charm, and beauty. It deals with Amanda Wingfield, a faded tragic remnant of Southern gentility who lives in poverty in a dingy St. Louis apartment along with her son Tom and her daughter Laura. Amanda strives to give meaning and direction to her life and the lives of her children though her methods are ineffective and irritating to them. The crux of the action comes when Tom invites a young man to dinner for the purpose of finding a husband for Laura and finds that he is already engaged. The world of illusion which Amanda and Laura have striven to create in order to make life bearable, collapses about them. Tom, who is at the end of his tether, from his mother's constant nagging, follows in his father's footsteps, attempting to find in motion what was lost in space.

The cast for The Glass Menagerie includes Fran Shell of Vale as Amanda Wingfield, John Brian Osburn of Weiser as Tom, Lori Pagliarulo of Union as Laura, and Dan Jensen of Ontario as Jim O'Connor.

The dates of production will be November 2, 3, and 4, 1972. Tickets will be available in the near future at no cost. Curtain Time will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Lounge area of the Administration Building on the Treasure Valley Community College campus.

GEORGIA PACIFIC VINYL SHIELD DOORS

ANY SIZE IN STOCK \$5.00 EACH

Carl's Building Center

425 N. MAIN ST.

372-3303

HARVEST SPECIALS AT BOB ELLIOTT TIRE CENTER

D.C.L. RETREADS

9:00 x 20

\$43.00

8:25 x 20

\$35.85

Exchange Like Casing

COMPETITIVE BOB ELLIOTT PRICES !!

CHAINS

SUPER ALL-GRIP

S.A.G.

RETREAD TIRES

SIZE	PRICE	TAX
670X15	\$16.46	.78
650X16	17.63	.83
700X15	20.25	.92
750X16	23.03	1.07

Exchange Like Casing

SIZE	PRICE	TAX
825X20	\$35.75	\$1.32
900X20	43.00	1.59

All Prices Exchange For Like Recappable Casings

S.E.F. RETREAD (HIGHWAY TREAD)

SIZE	PRICE	TAX
825X20	\$29.95	\$1.25
900X20	35.95	1.52

Exchange Like Casing

H.C. RETREAD

SIZE	PRICE	TAX
670X15	\$14.36	.65
650X16	15.64	.70
700X15	17.59	.73
750X16	21.75	.90

Exchange Like Casing

anti-freeze

PERMANENT TYPE

1 gal.

\$14.9

SUPER Batteries at Super Market Prices

THUNDERBOLT	4000	3000	2000
-------------	------	------	------

THUNDERBOLT 5 Year Guarantee 5 Year FREE Replacement 12 Volt, Group 24	*4000 SERIES* 40 Months Guarantee First Year FREE Replacement 12 Volt, Group 24	*3000 SERIES* 30 Months Guarantee First Year FREE Replacement 12 Volt, Group 24	*2000 SERIES* 20 Months Guarantee 12 Volt, Group 24
---	--	--	---

\$28.39 EXCH. \$21.27 EXCH. \$18.85 EXCH. \$16.21 EXCH.

BOB ELLIOTT TIRE CENTER

VALE-Ph. 473-3935

NYSSA-Ph. 372-2297

Also Les Schwab Tire Centers
Weiser, 402 East First-

Ontario, 523 East Idaho