

Roper Offers Business Program for Increasing Employment

TEN POINTS LAID DOWN AT MEETING

Proposal Draws Reply That New Deal Experiments Hinder Industry.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP)—Secretary Roper today proposed a ten-point program through which he said business can absorb more of the jobless.

The administration spokesman addressed the convention of the chamber of commerce of the United States. His speech was regarded by his audience as bearing white house approval.

The commerce secretary said "business should utilize every possible channel of approach that will result in the most effective cooperation between business and government."

Immediately preceding Roper, Harper Sibley, chamber president, called for a cooperative alliance between government and business to cure the unemployment malady.

Survey Advised
Roper's ten-point program:
"1. Business should survey its own needs and its own conditions from the viewpoint of employing as many persons as current improvements and future programs demand."

"2. The chamber announced yesterday it would survey the country to see how many jobs are available and how to fill them."

"3. As improvements in productive efficiency are secured, business should pass on to the consumer the benefits of the lower costs of production which result."

"4. Business should form and launch industrial committees to study in a comprehensive way technological unemployment and methods for speeding up the transfer to other fields of earning capacity of workers replaced by machines."

"5. Business should stimulate the durable goods industries by early action that will provide for capital goods and machinery replacements due to obsolescence, depreciation and other causes."

Aid Home Building
"6. Business should develop effective and wisely engineered home building programs, privately financed and managed and adapted to local needs, to foster better American home standards."

"7. Business should launch more aggressive endeavors to expand our foreign trade all along the line and especially in cooperation with the administration's reciprocal trade agreement program."

"8. Business should have a research program, conducted by industry and business, for the purpose of informing business on a long term useful public works plan looking to the coordination of proper national, state, local and private endeavors."

"9. Business should make intensive research study of the relationships that should be maintained with respect to production, wages and hours of labor and the necessary methods and mechanics to be utilized in maintaining this balanced relationship."

"10. Business should recognize and apply its best endeavors to a fundamental educational program involving methods and efforts to get the states and subdivisions to re-assume their social responsibilities as soon as possible, to study economy in government and the promotion of self respect and mutual responsibility in the individuals, and in the groups and organizations of our citizens."

"11. Business should utilize every possible channel of approach that will result in the most effective cooperation between business and government."

New Deal Criticized
Declaring that resources are at hand to put the jobless to work, Sibley said the real question is whether, in attacking the problem, the "characteristically American principle of economic freedom is to be maintained or is to be 'enslaved' by government controls."

"Our ills are not to be cured by the flaying of business by the politician or condemnation of politics by the business man," he declared.

Another speaker, Lewis H. Brown, president of John Hancock Corp., suggested that the modern paradox of improving business and continuing large scale unemployment was due to new deal experimentation in what he called "planned economy" and an "economy of scarcity."

Saying that government officials were demanding that industry "artificially" absorb more unemployed, he attacked these demands as based on "false premises." The premises, he said, assume that "industry employs workmen when there is no work to be done" and that "industry has a source of income out of which to pay wages other than the sale of goods to customers."

QUINTUPLETS' DIET SUBJECT OF DISPUTE

CALANDER, Ont., April 28.—(AP)—A difference of opinion over diet divided again today the non-too-cordial camps of Dr. Allan R. Dufoe and the parents of the famous Dionne quintuplets.

Wordy battles of the past over the care and custody of the celebrated little girls threatened to revive as Mrs. Olivia Dionne asserted "greenish mush" should be discarded in favor of meatier fare.

Dr. Dufoe countered with the declaration the children received

Vogue for Dancing Roles Sweeps Film Colony



Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire Eleanor Powell

Hollywood has been swept by a dance craze which promises to be as far-reaching in effect among the stars as the recent vogue for vocalizing. It is not ballroom dancing which has attracted the stars to the dance studios but tap dancing. Success of Eleanor Powell, Eleanor Whitney, Bill Robinson, Carole Lombard and the dance team of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in dance roles has spurred many of the first-runners of the movie colony to take tap lessons. Tap dancing, however, is no easier to master than singing unless one has a feeling for rhythm, a sense of timing and an inherent grace. Bill Robinson is credited by many with being master of them all in the field. Eleanor Powell is considered one of the smoothest and Eleanor Whitney, Carole Lombard and the dance team of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in dance roles has spurred many of the first-runners of the movie colony to take

New Ford Flivver Plane on Market for \$1,500



This new "Ford flivver" plane, first of the light commercial models to win the department of commerce okay with an automobile motor as power, uses a Ford motor which is capable of making a top speed of 105 miles an hour, carries two passengers and is designed to sell for about \$1,500.

Shirley Marks Seventh Birthday



Celebration of her seventh birthday on April 23 marks another milestone for Shirley Temple, one of the few young ladies in the world to achieve international fame at such an early age on her own ability.

ample food, but their weight was being kept down purposely to help them resist possible disease.

Mrs. Dionne said she felt the youngsters should be fed soups made from fresh meats, mashed potatoes and a bit of meat gravy, cooked vegetables and lots of milk.

The "greenish mush" Dr. Dufoe described as mashed fruit and oatmeal.

Instead of the five girls, who will be two years old May 28, being "restless," as Mrs. Dionne declared, Dr. Dufoe said they simply were filled with healthy energy which had to be worked off.

The "restlessness" was attributed by the mother to hunger. She said also her children, who are wards of the crown, did not sleep as well in the daytime as they had.

Previous disputes had to do with the guardianship, the handling of the children's sizeable financial affairs and the part the parents were permitted to take in their babies' upbringing.

DANIEL IRA DAVIS FUNERAL ARRANGED

Funeral services for Daniel Ira Davis, 69, who died at his home in the Upper Calapooia district yesterday, will be held in Fairview church, east of Sutherlin, Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Thomas Robinson of Oakland officiating. Interment will be in Fairview cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of the Douglas Funeral home.

UMPQUA MAN LOSES FATHER BY DEATH

Roy Edwards of Umpqua has received word of the death of his father, James Sheridan Edwards, at Castle Rock, Wash., April 25. James Sheridan Edwards was born in Iowa, December 8, 1868, and when 12 years of age came with his parents to Vancouver, Wash. He resided for a number of years at Umpqua.

Surviving are his wife, Clara E.

Edwards of Castle Rock; three daughters, Mrs. Margie Patterson, Mrs. Myra Nohdey, Williamina, Oregon; Miss Nellie Edwards, Portland, and two sons, Alfred Edwards, Centralia, and Roy Edwards, Umpqua.

Funeral services were held Monday at Castle Rock.

PRINCIPAL STYMIED BY TWIN AVERAGES

GRANTS PASS, Ore., April 28.—(AP)—A problem that might have caused wide solution to article his boy confronts J. F. Schwartz, Grants Pass high school principal.

Two boys who are candidates for senior class valedictorian have consistently received "B" grades throughout their four years of school work.

The principal turned to student-period marks and thought the problem solved when one boy dropped to "C" for one period. But the other's record also showed a "C."

Not even a discount point separated the scholastic "twins" in daily grades.

Cast lots for the honor? Parents of both refused.

CHINESE FAMINE SCOURGES MILLIONS

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In some sections of Szechwan province, in West China proper, once China's "great granary," more than 20 per cent of the towns and villages have been destroyed by Chinese communist soldiers who have themselves been inured and starting.

While millions of Chinese are facing certain death from starvation, other millions are suffering "deficiency" diseases which American and other missionary doctors say must lead inevitably to death.

The famine in Szechwan province is the first year to visit this former land of plenty.

The disaster in Hunan province, in central China proper, is the worst there since 1920, when millions perished as a consequence of floods and droughts.

Farmers Turn Bandits

In Hunan, once law-abiding Chinese farmers, crazed by hunger, have resorted to banditry in search of food which has become almost non-existent there.

Three large government banks in Szechwan have raised a loan of about \$150,000,000 to be used for purchase of seed for rice crops, but interested sources said there was only "a drop in the bucket."

American missionary doctors say millions more would be required to cope with the situation.

65 AND 28 ROMANCE MEETS OBJECTION

Wedding Plan of Synthetic Baron and Social Ruler Arouses Relatives.

BOSTON, April 28.—(AP)—The engagement of wealthy Mrs. Frederic E. Snow, 65-year-old Boston society leader, and her great-nephew, 28-year-old Baron Wilhelm Fray von Blumberg, encountered objections on both sides today.

The baron's mother, Mrs. Edward L. Fray, of Lynn, and his foster mother, the Baroness Adelheid Maria von Blumberg, 77, of Boston, said they couldn't see it.

Three years ago the baroness, a cousin of General Werner von Blumberg, then minister of war, adopted the youth who was plain William Fray, of Lynn, and conferred the title upon him despite family objections.

The baron, who lives in a baby-blue colored cottage, is a publicity agent for ice cream, confectionery and fish interests.

Two sons of Mrs. Snow, whose husband, a partner in the law firm of Fray, Snow, Salmon and Hunt, died last year at 71, also entered objections.

But the baron said "we are in perfect accord. Our interests are the same. Our different environments have contributed to dissimilarity in years. I have always associated with older people and am, I am told, vastly mature beyond my years."

Mrs. Snow, whose fashionable winter home, State road here and summer estate at Bournemouth, Cape Cod are well known to society, said when the baron first spoke of marriage "I was intensely angry. It seemed too ridiculous. I sent him away. However, I discovered to my disappointment that I missed him greatly."

RIOTERS' PAROLE AROUSES DISPUTE

(Continued from page 6)

When the county officials, including District Attorney West, made the request for state action over the prosecution, Van Winkle said, "I protested participation, because the situation could be handled by the district attorney."

However, under the Oregon law, when the governor makes the request that I appoint a special prosecutor, I have no alternative. I appointed Francis Wade of my office and he is now in Astoria finishing up with the cases which were heard yesterday.

"Unless the governor requests the withdrawal of this office from the prosecution of William Wode and Willis Kink, the remaining defendants, the attorney general will continue with the prosecution," Van Winkle said.

The attorney general said he may issue a written statement later in the day concerning the situation.

As far as the paroles are concerned, Van Winkle declared, West concurred with the state in recommending them on pleas of guilty.

"However, I see today West has denied he concurred in the parole recommendations," the attorney general said. Van Winkle held the cases were handled for the best interests of all persons involved and that the strike differences had been settled as a result.

WEST CRITICIZES AIDE

ASTORIA, April 28.—District Attorney Willis West, who asked Governor Martin today to remove the state attorney general's office from the trial of the two remaining defendants in the Crown-Williamette riot case, criticized Francis T. Wade, assistant attorney general, for recommending paroles for 25 of the 37 rioters who pleaded guilty to riot charges yesterday and were paroled from prison and jail sentences. Two were killed in the riot March 7.

Governor Martin, West said, was astonished at the action and agreed to consider the case, but indicated he was doubtful as to his legal authority in the matter.

Upon Wade's recommendation, Circuit Judge R. Frank Peters sentenced Ray Gillespie, former president of the Seaside sawmill and lumber workers' union, to three years in the penitentiary, but paroled him on condition that he refrain from all labor union activities as an officer or leader.

Judge Peters imposed suspended jail sentences of one year each on 11 other defendants, and suspended sentences of 11 months and 20 days on three others.

"I asked for help in the prosecution of the cases," West told Governor Martin in a conversation by telephone. "What I got was a deputy attorney general who provided a better defense counsel than did the defendants' own attorneys."

West and Wade clashed bitterly in court yesterday when Wade agreed suddenly and announced he would take over the case, practically leaving West out of court when he attempted to protest against the parole recommendations and transfer of the hearing to the private of Judge Peters' chambers.

William Wode of Portland, still in a hospital from wounds received in riot, and Willis Kink of Seaside, are the only ones whose cases were still pending.

District Attorney Willis West said he did not concern the recommendations for paroles, and was "surprised" that he was left out of conferences between the defendants and Francis T. Wade, assistant state attorney general.

Wade said he recommended len-

WASCO POLITICIAN TAKES TRIP NORTH

Pistol Shots Kill

THE DALLES, Ore., April 28.—(AP)—Claude Wilson, 61, Long prominent in Wasco county political activities, was found dead in his home, two pistol shots in his chest and one in his head. He had been in ill health.

He was republican precinct committeeman of the Maupin district and was road supervisor there. He served as a deputy under two sheriffs.

U.O. MEN GET LEAVE IN ECONOMY PLANS

EUGENE, April 28.—(AP)—Victor P. Morris, professor of economics, will become acting dean of the school of business administration at the University of Oregon next year replacing Dean H. V. Hoyt who has been granted a year leave without pay. Professor E. B. Mittelman, labor economist, was also granted sabbatical leave, both actions being due to the new re-employment program caused by shrinkage of the millage.

Both men have received offers of important positions. Mittelman, who has been in the Oregon system 16 years and is widely known for his publications on industrial problems, has been invited to join the staff of Professor Edward Herman, senior economist of WPA for a special study of the effects of relief on labor. His salary will be approximately twice his pay here.

Dean Hoyt will go to Philadelphia to resume a career in active business as production manager of a large concern. He has been employed by the system only since 1933.

Displacement of Mittelman after 16 years of service has caused considerable stir but no further action is expected since Dr. Mittelman declines to take the leave of absence. Official explanation is that the cut had to be made in the place where instruction programs would suffer least and the school of business and the department of economics have other veterans covering Mittelman's field.

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ONE SHOT, 12 HURT IN SEATTLE RIOT

SEATTLE, April 28.—(AP)—One man was shot, a police officer was knocked unconscious and at least a dozen other men were severely beaten in an outbreak of virile rioting today at the plant of the Northwest Metal Products company, Inc.

About 100 men were involved in the fighting, which began when non-union workmen attempted to enter the plant through a line of pickets.

A wooden sidewalk was torn up and fragments used to batter automobiles parked at the curb.

Joseph F. Parker, company president, was taken to police headquarters for questioning. He was not held.

Parkmen Gordon C. Jensen and R. W. Peay, witnesses to the fighting, said Parker had admitted firing a shotgun through the door of the plant. Parker said he believed his brother, Abe E. Parker, "was being killed by the strikers."

Parkman A. M. Alexander, special officer employed by the company, was severely beaten about the head. Allen J. Kuntz, plant foreman, and three other employees were taken to a hospital.

Parker said the plant had been picketed about six weeks since a strike was called by machinists and sheet metal workers.

Workers said the plant had been operating the past two weeks with non-union labor.

PORTLAND, April 28.—(AP)—John M. Bates heard a strange noise in his bathroom. He looked out and called police, who arrested a woman on a charge of disorderly conduct. She was nonchalantly taking a bath.

Nesting Hen Has Many Truck Rides Till Crash Comes

EVERETT, Wash., April 28.—(AP)—The little hen of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Sultan will have peace and quiet in which to complete the hatching of a setting of ten eggs.

Building a nest on a narrow ledge between the back of the cab and the dump body of Moore's truck, the hen made daily trips over rough roads while she was laying her setting of eggs. The little bird and its setting even survived a wreck that all but ruined the truck as it shot downhill out of control and landed in a roadside ditch.

It was then that the basket and her nest were first noticed, the truck halted out and put in a barn, so that the hen might complete her task in some degree of safety.

GRAFTSMEN UNIT TAKES TRIP NORTH

A delegation of nine members of the local chapter of Future Craftsmen of America attended the 6th annual convention in Portland Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. The delegates to the meeting took an inspection trip to Bonneville dam, viewed the Union Pacific streamline train, and made many other interesting excursions in addition to attending business meetings and a banquet.

The Roseburg first aid team won third place in the state contest. LaVerne Harris of Roseburg was elected state foreman for the Oregon chapter for the coming year.

Ten other chapters were represented. Delegates from Roseburg were Walter Currier, Bernard Shaw, LaVerne Harris, John Roberts, William Hudson, Marlowe McKay, Mildred Rhoady, Lois Wellman and Bruce Nellis, coordinator.

In closing his speech, Mr. Burke outlined the arguments against the transactions tax phase of the Townsend plan. He advised his listeners to make political affiliations, as regards democrats and republicans, a secondary consideration in their voting when Townsendism was also to be weighed in a candidate's known or declared principles.

Preceding Mr. Burke's speech, Rev. F. L. Young of Sutherlin addressed the audience, making a vigorous defense of the Townsend plan, interspersed with humorous and sarcastic thrusts at its critics.

ITALIANS NEARING ETHIOPIAN CAPITAL

Continued from page 11

war-weary warriors. HOBBLE INTO CAPITAL. ADDIS ABABA, April 28.—(AP)—Thousands of Ethiopian troops, war-weary, exhausted and hobbling on bare feet, began to stream in today from the northern front.

Most of them primitive fighters of the Wallaga province army, they presented a sharp contrast to the fiery Wallaga warriors who paraded last November before Emperor Haile Selassie.

Fatigued and scant from lack of food and water, the refugees established their quarters in a large camp outside the capital, by order of Crown Prince Asfa Wossen, so that Addis Ababa might maintain its status as an "open town."

Many of them were wounded and were carried on roughly improvised stretchers.

"Those not wounded dragged guns picked up from their fallen comrades."

"My father, my brothers and my friends have been killed," some explained.

"We can fight the Italians, but God looked the other way when brother ate brother and gas surrounded us day and night."

The reference to "brother" meant treachery by other Ethiopian tribes.

Spirit Unbroken
Despite their trials, the troops still showed unbroken spirit.

"We are not beaten yet," several declared.

"We are returning because we have been ordered back by the movement. We are ready to return to the front and continue fighting. We will never allow the enemy to remain in possession of our land."

Reports from the north said large numbers of Ethiopian wounded were entered at the town of Debra Birhan. A British ambulance unit received messages asking that more lorries be sent to evacuate the wounded.

OSCAR CORRELL IS TAKEN BY DEATH

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came a member of the South Methodist church at Roseburg, and followed his return from China because of affiliation with the First Methodist church of Eugene, in which his membership rests.

He was married at Eugene in 1909 to Lida Craig of Ellenburg, Washington, also a University of Oregon graduate. Surviving are his wife, a teacher in the Sutherlin high school, and two daughters, Ardis, a deputy in the county clerk's office in Eugene, and Helen, a freshman at University of Oregon. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Catherine Gerrell, who since coming to Oregon in 1874, has made her home on the family ranch at Umpqua, and a brother, Frank Correll, the latter having worked jointly in operation of the large farm since the death of their father.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

BURKE TALKS TO TOWNSENDITES HERE

Continued from page 11

speaker, former state senator from Vanill county, continued, "More labor-saving machinery is being

ROY M. FOSTER OF GLIDE

Republican Candidate for Sheriff of Douglas County

100 Percent Townsend Plan

I will see that the tax books are balanced daily. I will use no county property for my own purposes. Strict enforcement of the law without fear or favor. No case will be considered closed until heard by the courts. I am a veteran of two wars and am drawing \$9 per month as a pension.

(Paid Political Adv.)

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