

FARM SOLIDARITY URGED BY WALLACE

Split Would Destroy Hope of Permanent Program, Secretary Says.

CALDWELL, Idaho, Aug. 4 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace made a plea for farm solidarity among agriculturists of the entire nation in an address today before the dairy-men's cooperative congress here.

"A sound agricultural policy can be sustained in this country only on the basis of mutual understanding of farm groups and solidarity among them," Wallace said. "If farmers split into regional warring camps the hope of a sound and enduring agricultural program is dim.

"If the different agricultural regions recognize this essential unity of their interests, if the great groups of farmers stand together in support of sound farm policies and if we all seek to harmonize agricultural welfare with national welfare, the hope of a sound farm program is bright."

7 Principles Outlined

Wallace outlined seven fundamental principles of agriculture: Farmers should have a share in the national income which will give the average farmer as much purchasing power as the average non-farmer.

Welfare of all farmers demands that wide fluctuations in supply and price of the major crops be evened out so far as possible by the use of even-normal granary and crop insurance.

People who live on the land must have security of tenure.

Soil must be conserved for the sake of future farmers and future city people.

Farmers must come into control of those marketing, processing, purchasing and service functions for which they are capable of displaying superior business efficiency—cooperatives.

Family-sized farm should be favored by the federal rules having to do with benefit payments and other such aids to rural income.

Federal and state money should continue to be spent to promote agricultural research and better farm efficiency.

"Old Guard" Rapped

"These unifying principles for which we should all continuously battle should serve not only the welfare of farmers but the welfare of the entire nation," Wallace continued.

Wallace accused the "old guard" of attempting to destroy farm solidarity. "Farm security, determines national security, farm sentiment determines the national direction," he said.

"Group interdependence has become the cornerstone of the new economy. It is the job of the people who live on the new frontier—such as Idaho—to find new ways and means of making the economic wheels go round without friction or regional and national depression. The way to get at local problems is to get at national problems, and tie the two together."

DOUGLAS MILITARY MEN GOING TO CAMP

Military men of Douglas county are busy now in preparation for their departure to the various encampments and training camps.

The Roseburg national guard company will leave soon for a two-week encampment and instruction at Camp Lewis.

The following reserve officers have been ordered to camp and will leave the middle of the month: Lieutenant E. R. Walton, Major W. L. H. Osborn, Captain R. D. Bridges, Captain H. C. Church, Lieutenant B. R. Showmaker and Lieutenant Maynard Bell. All will go to Fort Lewis, Washington.

Captain John Irving returned last week from two weeks in training camp at Monterey, California.

MRS. C. C. POLING DIES IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Aug. 4 (AP)—Mrs. C. C. Poling, 82, wife of Dr. C. C. Poling, retired evangelical minister, and mother of Dr. Daniel

CCC AIDS LARGELY IN OUTPUT OF FISH

Plans Shaping for Temperance Meet

Crews of enrollees of the Civilian Conservation Corps have greatly increased the U. S. bureau of fisheries' output of federal hatcheries during the past three years. They have planted more than 200,000,000 fingerlings since 1934, 6,000 miles of forest streams and scores of lakes throughout the country, according to a statement by Robert Fechner, director of the CCC.

In addition, CCC crews have restored and improved the conditions of the lakes and streams so as to sustain fish life and production. This work, which processes the actual "planting" of the fish, included removing the debris from choked streams, the channels of which had been made shallow and sluggish from silt and sand eroded from denuded slopes. Dams and obstructions were installed, shade trees planted on the banks, and other devices established. Mr. Fechner explained, to improve aeration and keep the water at a temperature suitable to the life and propagation of the new populations of trout and other game fish.

The director added that, aside from the valuable contribution made in conserving and increasing these important natural resources of food and recreation, the enrollees received a training in a specialized field of work in which many of them may find employment in the future, if the nation and the states are to keep abreast with the food and sport demands of the people by maintaining an adequate supply of fish in forest streams and lakes.

MISSING PILCHARDS SPOTTED BY PLANE

PORTLAND, Aug. 4 (AP)—The airplane has solved the mystery of the missing pilchard schools, Charles Ganiere, recently employed by the Oregon Pilchard company as aerial observer, reported here today.

He made his first "style" Sunday on his fifth scouting expedition, and his discovery sent the company boats north of their usual fishing grounds, toward Tillamook head, the youthful aviator said.

"It is not surprising the fishermen found it difficult to find schools. They're best seen from an altitude of 1500 feet or up to 5000," he related. "At that height you can look right down through the water and the fish are well defined."

"So how could a fisherman have a chance watching from the deck of a little boat? Not much."

Finding the schools from the air, he explained, changes the actual fishing from a night to a daytime occupation.

Fish were spotted previously when individuals splashed from the water into the beams of searchlights, or by their phosphorescent glow.

"We haven't located any really big schools yet, but the mystery of where the schools were before our experiment started is solved," Ganiere said.

He said a "patch" of pilchards measuring 50 by 150 feet, reported about 300 tons, and that schools have been known to cover an acre.

TAX DELINQUENCY IGNORING FOUND

SALAS, Aug. 4 (AP)—The state tax commission was urged today to inaugurate a more rigid collection and "follow-up" policy, as regards delinquent taxes, in the secretary of state's audit report covering the period from November 1, 1935, to April 30, 1937.

The report said that the auditor had found that many delinquent taxpayers had not been approached by the commission for many months.

"Some lack of consistency was noted in that tax returns and payments were accepted in certain instances if tendered by the taxpayer but that known persons in exactly comparable positions were not required to file a return or pay the tax when the voluntary tender was not made," the report said.

"BABY CATCHING" PRICE IS DOUBLED

ST. HELENS, Aug. 4 (AP)—The stock boosted his prices in Columbia county today.

Members of the county medical association agreed hereafter to charge \$50 per baby instead of \$25, with mileage added if the child is born outside the St. Helens city limits.

Judge J. B. Witherson, learning of the action, said he hoped it might be reflected in a lowered birth rate for persons on relief, citing that one couple had had a

PLANS SHAPING FOR TEMPERANCE MEET

Plans for the state convention of the Youth Temperance council are rapidly being completed. Registration will be held at the South Methodist church on Friday afternoon. A number of delegates from other towns are expected to arrive to take part in the conference under the direction of Ruth Touze of Salem, state secretary of the Y. T. C. and vice president of the state organization of the W. C. T. U.

FORMER OREGON LAWMAKER DIES

PORTLAND, Aug. 4 (AP)—Dr. W. G. Cole, 73, died last night after a short illness. For many years he practiced in Pendleton, later moving here. At one time he represented Umatilla county in the state assembly and subsequently he was elected to the senate. His widow survives.

EX-SCHOOL HEAD OF WASHINGTON DIES

SEATTLE, Aug. 4 (AP)—Dr. N. D. Showalter, former state superintendent of public instruction, died today at a local hospital following a heart attack.

Mr. Showalter was president of the newly organized Sunset Life Insurance company at the time of his death.

HOG PRICE CLIMBS TO NINE-YEAR HIGH

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4 (AP)—Hogs brought the highest price in 9 years today at the livestock market—\$13 a hundred pounds. A shortage of hog shipments due to drought and crop failures in recent years accounted for the high price. The shortage is the most acute in market history here.

ONE OF QUINTUPLETS BATTLES INFECTION

CALANDER, Ont., Aug. 4 (Canadian Press)—Enille Dionne was kept away from her four sister quintuplets today because of a respiratory infection.

Dr. Allan Roy Daboe, quintuplet physician, said she was "quite convalescent." She became ill several days ago.

LIONS CLUB HOLDS BUSINESS SESSION

The Roseburg Lions club held a business meeting in lieu of a program at its regular weekly session at Carl's Tavern last evening.

Royal Davis, used car sales manager for the Hansen Motor company, was elected a new member of the club.

In Los Angeles there is a drive-in bath in which the driver of a car can stop and deposit his money without getting out of his car or looking for a place to park.

FAIR SETS CONTEST FOR ENTERTAINERS

Taylor Grazing Act Change Asked

Oregon amateur entertainers will have an opportunity again to vie for the title of Oregon's No. 1 amateur entertainer and \$50 in cash during the state fair at Salem, September 6 to 12, fair officials announced this week. Two other cash prizes, \$25 for second place and \$15 for third, will be awarded. This brings the total amateur money to \$90 that has already been awarded.

"We have offered far numerous demands that this popular feature, presented for the first time last year, be continued at the 1937 fair," Solon T. White, director of the fair, states.

The contests will be conducted along the same line as last year, when the Clarence Disney troupe of tumblers from Corvallis captured the honors. The field of entrants will be divided into six sections, with one contestant to be chosen each night by the applause of the audience at the big free grandstand program. Nightly winners will compete for the title and cash awards on the closing day of the fair.

Applications should be made early to the state fair management, Salem, so entrants may be advised what night to appear. Name in full, address, occupation, age and sex should be included in the application. There will be no age limit and no registration fee, but all entrants must be entertainers of amateur standing and living in Oregon.

Master of ceremonies for the event will be Monte Brooks, Portland showman, who acted in the same capacity last year.

DOHERTY SETTLES \$20,000,000 SUIT

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP)—Henry L. Doherty, ailing utilities magnate, has settled a \$20,000,000 accounting suit brought against him by Cities Service stockholders by agreeing to transfer to the company \$1,250,000 in common stock.

Federal Judge John W. Chaney approved the settlement yesterday after a majority of the stockholders voted to accept Doherty's offer.

The suit was brought by stockholders who complained the company had lost because of stock transactions by Doherty and ten other company directors.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, headaches, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eye, headaches and dizziness.

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TWO NEW SWIM CLASSES STARTED

Denies Farmers to Fight Unions

Six-day swimming classes ended at Riddle and at Elkton yesterday. The classes were conducted by the Douglas county chapter of the American Red Cross. Stanley K. J. Der was in charge of the Riddle campaign and Maynard Bell instructed the Elkton swimmers.

A Red Cross swimming campaign began Tuesday at Oakland under the direction of Bell, and Kildler began the instruction of a similar class at Myrtle Creek on the same day. August 10 is set as the date for the class at Gilder, according to Dr. H. C. Church, Red Cross director in charge of swimming instruction. Dr. Church calls attention to

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Portland, Aug. 4 (AP)—Morton Tompkins of Dayton, chairman of the farm-labor committee, said following a meeting of the committee here that farmers hauling their own produce would have no troubles with organized labor.

Tompkins said a representative of the teamsters union conferred with the committee following a reported clash between the union and farmers at The Dalles, and that the right of farmers to handle their own crops was not questioned by the union.

Commercial haulers who "masquerade as farmers" will be asked to unionize, however, he said.

He quoted the union representative as saying efforts would continue to organize warehouses operating continuously, but that the teamsters "did not consider it desirable" to organize more employed for short periods at small, co-operative warehouses.

Tompkins said the committee deplored talk of violence on either side and resented "the implication that farmers may resort to the use of pitchforks."

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Stare-Kleen, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tartar, tartar like magic. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add Stare-Kleen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. At all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

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DANCE

Saturday Night

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Sponsored by Eagles

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