

Farmers and City Workers Are Partners--President Roosevelt

In his Labor Day address President Roosevelt told the people of the Nation some pertinent facts about the necessity of farmers and industrial workers pulling together to guard their common interests.

Taking as a text "We are all members, one of another," the President said: "There is no distinction between those who run farms, or work on farms, and those who work in industry."

"America has always had--and America still has--a small minority who assume that there are not enough good things to go around to give that minority all it wants and at the same time to give the rest of America--the overwhelming majority of America--a humane and modern standard of living."

"Even today that minority is shortsightedly sure that its interests must lie in exploiting all who labor on the farm as well as in the mill and the mines."

"But at the same time, all over this country the unity of interest of all common men and women--warm-hearted, simple men and women, willing to live and let live, whether in factory or on farm--grows steadily more evident."

"Clearer every day is the one great lesson of history--the lesson taught by the Master of Gilead--that the only road to peace, the only road to civilization, is the road to unity--the road called the 'Highway of Fellowship.'"

"But as this community of interest becomes apparent to those who live on farms and in cities, the strategy of the cold-blooded few to divide and conquer, to make common men blind to their common interests, becomes more active."

"Class conscious itself, just because it does conceive its interest to be opposed to the interest of all other people, that small minority is deliberately trying to create and create prejudice between this and that group of the common people of America--to create a new class feeling among people who instinctively are not class conscious."

"Today, above all else, that minority is trying to drive a wedge between the farmers on one hand and their relatives and their logical partners in the cities on the other."

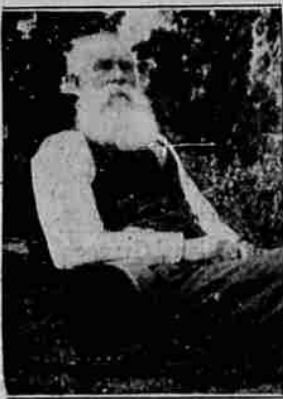
"It is trying to narrow the broad definition of 'labor' in the mind of the farmer, who, above all people, has always known what it meant to have to labor from sun-up to sun-down."

"It is trying to make the farmer forget that the people in the cities who, like him, labor for their daily bread, are his own people, flesh of his flesh and blood of his blood, Americans just like him."

"You who live on the farm know well how farmers were exploited by those who controlled government from the end of the World War to 1933--and by the monopolies they fostered which still give us trouble."

"But I think you realize also that for many long years industrial labor was exploited, too. 'Farmers have come to realize that unless industrial labor is prosperous it cannot buy the food

60 Years in Grange



J. T. Chitwood, above, is a former chaplain of the State Grange, whose home is Boring, Clackamas county. Has been a member of the organization for more than 60 years.

Guerrillas Will Beat Nippon, Americans Say

The guerrilla tactics of the Chinese have been so enormously successful that the Japanese army in China is "slowly bleeding to death," according to two medical missionaries now making their first visit to the United States since the outbreak of the war.

The two men are Dr. Walter H. Judd, an American, who has been in charge of the Fenchow hospital of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, and Dr. Robert McClure, a Canadian, who has been field director for the International Red Cross in Central China.

Dr. McClure was extremely optimistic about China's chances for victory. He said his own observations had convinced him that Japan "hasn't the ghost of a chance" to win the war.

Both medical missionaries based their faith in Chinese victory upon the activities of the Chinese guerrillas. In support of their conclusion, they offered the cases of two Japanese divisions that have been slowly annihilated by guerrillas.

They said that one division of 20,000 men had been reduced to 5,000 within two months although it had not fought a single battle.

A second division, which arrived in China in January, was cut from 20,000 to 12,500 men by Easter by guerrillas who ambushed or otherwise attacked small groups of the division at various times. When the Chinese cut the dikes of the Yellow River, the resulting flood killed off 12,000 more men, the missionaries said.

"Of the original division of 20,000 men, only 500 are left now and the commander has gone back to Japan to organize an entire new division," they emphasized. "That is what has been happening to Japan all along the line."

Saluting the Flag

Recently the California Supreme Court decided that children who refused to salute the United States flag could be denied the privilege of attending public schools in that state.

No one suffers but the children who are denied an education, for in such cases the boys and girls are dominated by their parents who probably are foreigners or never had an opportunity for an education.

European Quarrels Are No Business of America

There has been much agitation in this country on the part of various groups and from time to time on the part of high government officials to lure the American people away from a policy of neutrality into a willingness to take an active part in the settlement of European quarrels.

Although the administration has made it clear that it will attempt to do away with the neutrality law at the next session of Congress, it is an interesting indication of the way the voters feel about it that Senator Nye, sponsor of the neutrality law, was renominated, and Senator Pope, leading opponent of the law, was defeated for renomination.

Conference Program -- 1938

- 12 noon. Cooperative dinner. 1:45 P. M. Open with singing. 2:00 P. M. "Grange Opportunities." Ray W. Gill. 2:15 P. M. "Agriculture and Its Future." Morton Tompkins. 2:30 P. M. "Hitch You Wagon to a Star." Mrs. G. W. Thiessen. 2:45 P. M. "What Next?" Bertha J. Beck. 3:00 P. M. Floor Demonstrations in charge of state deputy. 3:20 P. M. "What Clubs Are Doing For Us." Mrs. W. J. Wilcox. 3:35 P. M. "Problems of the Juvenile Grange." Mrs. L. Rena Slack. 3:40 P. M. "The Grange Bulletin." Article to be read. 3:50 P. M. Talk by county agent. 4:05 P. M. Question Box by state deputy. 4:25 P. M. Recess. 5:00 P. M. Dinner. 7:00 P. M. Group meetings Masters, Lecturers, Secretaries, H. E. C. and Agricultural committees. 7:50 P. M. Talk on National Grange. Ray W. Gill. 8:00 P. M. Fifth degree. 9:00 P. M. Grange Fire Insurance. C. W. Pattison. 9:15 P. M. Sixth degree.

CAST FOR SIXTH DEGREE

- Master--Ray W. Gill. Overseer--Morton Tompkins. Lecturer--Mrs. G. W. Thiessen. Steward--the state deputy. Chaplain--Bertha Beck. Pomona--Mrs. W. J. Wilcox. Flora--Mrs. L. Rena Slack. Lady Assistant--Mrs. Nan Gill. The other offices will be filled locally in each district. They do not have speaking parts in the degree.

Douglas county grange members will have an opportunity Saturday, October 1, to enjoy the annual grange conference program, brought to this city by the officers of the state grange.

Designated particularly as a school for officers and committee chairmen, these conferences, which are held in principal centers throughout the state, are open to all grange members, and have, in the past, been attended by large numbers of the Douglas county grangers, who have found the sessions to be of great interest and very helpful.

Various officers and chairman of state grange departments will give short talks concerning grange work and activities, after which there will be opportunity for round table discussions by the members.

and unrestricted in deciding whether the people of this country are to take sides in foreign conflicts, will be difficult to meet after Congress gets back to Washington where political pressure can be really effectively applied.

Both medical missionaries based their faith in Chinese victory upon the activities of the Chinese guerrillas. In support of their conclusion, they offered the cases of two Japanese divisions that have been slowly annihilated by guerrillas.

Nova Scotians Starve In Midst of Plenty

Harold Dingman, staff correspondent of the Toronto Globe and Mail, writes that at one time Nova Scotia was the richest area, per capita, in Canada, but now "they throw fish in the sea, and the coal miners go hungry; they shovel the apples into the ocean, and the miners and fishermen buy California fruit to balance their meager diet; the mine machinery piles up on the Halifax docks; there are vast areas of abandoned farms, and Nova Scotia imports \$20,000,000 worth of food annually."

Grange Mutual Lowers Rates on Many Risks

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Grange Mutual early this month insurance rates on many types of property owned by Patrons were lowered. The new rates will lower costs on the better type of risks in protected towns from 60 cents to 50 cents per hundred for three years.

Saluting the Flag

Recently the California Supreme Court decided that children who refused to salute the United States flag could be denied the privilege of attending public schools in that state of "30 every Thursday" and other freak propositions.

No one suffers but the children who are denied an education, for in such cases the boys and girls are dominated by their parents who probably are foreigners or never had an opportunity for an education.

European Quarrels Are No Business of America

There has been much agitation in this country on the part of various groups and from time to time on the part of high government officials to lure the American people away from a policy of neutrality into a willingness to take an active part in the settlement of European quarrels.

LOWELL'S KNOWN FOR Beautiful Styles Extends Best Wishes to the GRANGERS!

Workers and Employers Cooperate in England

Report of the commission appointed by President Roosevelt to study labor conditions in the British Isles has been made public and contains very little to console our economic royalists.

Collective bargaining between employers and employees is accepted without question in England, says the report, and "is a definite part of British life, with negligible exceptions, employers of Britain would consider the disruption of the labor movement almost a calamity."

Women Put One Over

When Ford, Kan., elected an all-woman town council this spring, the men began to speculate as to whether they would permit the sale of beer in town.

He Is No Politician

Last winter, the state legislature of Mississippi raised salaries of several state officials, among them that of Dr. W. F. Hand, state chemist, granted an increase of \$1,200 a year.

Mussolini Needs Funds, So He Despoils the Jews

Mussolini's recent decree calling for the expulsion of all Jews who have become residents of Italy since 1919 is as cruel as it is abominable.

Grange Mutual Lowers Rates on Many Risks

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Grange Mutual early this month insurance rates on many types of property owned by Patrons were lowered.

Saluting the Flag

Recently the California Supreme Court decided that children who refused to salute the United States flag could be denied the privilege of attending public schools in that state of "30 every Thursday" and other freak propositions.

No one suffers but the children who are denied an education, for in such cases the boys and girls are dominated by their parents who probably are foreigners or never had an opportunity for an education.

European Quarrels Are No Business of America

There has been much agitation in this country on the part of various groups and from time to time on the part of high government officials to lure the American people away from a policy of neutrality into a willingness to take an active part in the settlement of European quarrels.

The grange favored federal appropriations for the eradication of the gypsy moth, boll weevil, corn borer, San Jose scale, Japanese beetle, cattle ticks and various other destructive insects and plant and animal diseases. In the United States, for every square mile of land fit for cultivation there are about 100 persons; in Japan, 2400 persons.

PIGGY WIGGLY The Roseburg Piggy Wiggly is locally owned, independent, with no far away interests or stockholders to cater to. We feature Douglas County Fruits, Vegetables, Eggs and other local products. BRING YOUR FRESH EGGS TO PIGGY WIGGLY

GOMES UPHOLSTERY SHOP SENDS Greetings to the Grangers For the Finest of Upholstery Workmanship--See Us Let Us Make Your Old Davenport and Chairs Like New -- Free Estimates Gladly Given. 504 NO. JACKSON STREET PHONE 161

BEST WISHES GRANGERS! NORDLING PARTS CO. 131 SO. STEPHENS ST.

GREETINGS GRANGERS! L. R. CHAMBERS Used Car Store Old Liberty Theatre Bldg. Roseburg, Oregon

CARR'S 5c 10c 25c Variety Store A Department Store of Small Items Quality at Popular Prices We are the only Variety Store giving Grange Sales Slips ROSEBURG REEDSPORT

YOUTH and the Future of Douglas County If Douglas county were lifted as a geographical whole from Oregon and placed as an island among those of Japan, it soon would have about 2,000,000 population living from the land and water. The pressure of great population has not been felt in this favored spot, so outstandingly inhabited by U. S. citizens--a comparative wilderness of uncounted resources. In the never-ending world strife for better life, this Bank supports the 4-H Boys' and Girls' club with the aim of helping to bring in the latest ideas in agriculture, marketing and home making. This Bank joins with the 20 county Granges of about 1000 members in promoting 4-H work, highlights of which are contests, county and state fair exhibitions, and scholarships for summer school at Oregon State College. A free trip sponsored by the Bank to the Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland offers a fitting climax for the year. The teaching for better American rural life by the Grange is entitled to praise. The Douglas National Bank ROSEBURG, OREGON Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation OLDEST BANK IN SOUTHERN OREGON