

Criticism Voiced By Wool Growers

National Park Policy, Taxes for Processing, Reciprocal Trade Agreements Rapped.

CASPER, Wyo., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Emphasizing a renewed stand for "state's rights," the National Wool Growers association has joined other western interests in demanding that the federal government obtain the approval of the state affected before creating or enlarging national parks.

When national parks, monuments or reservations are created, the sheep men held, the states should be reimbursed for any loss in tax revenue.

The sheep men's demand for local autonomy was reflected in several other resolutions.

They criticized the forest service for not encouraging in the past the formation of advisory boards for forest grazing and recommended that local, state and national grazing boards be established.

They asked that exemptions from the national labor relations act be "clarified" to include those engaged in the raising, shearing, feeding, caring for and management of sheep and goats, and that the same classes be exempted from provisions of the wages and hours act.

Processing Taxes Opposed
The delegates refused to adopt a resolution approving government aid on the grounds they could not approve such aid and at the same time protest the levying of processing or special taxes to finance that aid.

As for processing taxes, the delegates declared opposition to "either state or federal laws that will limit the outlet of our products through unfair taxation."

The reciprocal trade agreements program, which was endorsed in Washington yesterday by Edward A. O'Neal, American Farm Bureau president, was condemned in another resolution.

The wool marketing committee urged extension of commodity credit corporation loans for the 1940 wool clip. It recommended that manufacturers raise a fund to promote the use of wool by collecting a fee of two cents a bag on all wool bags and that all purchasers of wool hold back five cents for each bag of territorial wool and three cents a bag on fleeces and Texas wool on contract purchases.

C. B. Wardlaw, Del Rio, Texas, was elected president to succeed Rich of Burley, Idaho.

Japan Faces Arms Ban In Trade Treaty Lapse
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and some criticizing Japan's "weak diplomacy."

Yakichi Soma, spokesman for the foreign office, said at a press conference the government was depending on "the common sense" of the United States to prevent the unbusinesslike likely to exist with trade relations on a "day to day basis."

End of the treaty leaves the United States free to exert economic pressure on Japan in behalf of American interests in China, and the Japanese foreign office said last night that relations would be "under strain."

Britain Arouses Ire
The burden of public attention was diverted by the controversy over the British removal of 21 German passengers from the Japanese steamer Asama Maru Sunday, an incident which authoritative sources said was "very serious."

Observers expressed belief in strong anti-British sentiment was being aroused deliberately in order to switch attention from the lapse of the United States treaty. Failure to adjust American-Japanese relations was primarily responsible for downfall of the cabinet of Premier Abe only 12 days ago.

British Ambassador Craigie visited Foreign Minister Arita last night to explain a statement made to the press, outlining Britain's position before replying formally to the Japanese protest on the Asama Maru incident.

Strong Words Used
The foreign minister did not protest the ambassador's statement, but the press criticized it sharply, and the newspaper Asahi's quotation of Soma as saying "it is arrogant, base and insulting," was described as "generally correct."

The ambassador had told the press that Britain was within her rights under international law in stopping the liner.

Authoritative observers of other nations said they believed the situation was serious because both sides had advanced too far to retreat gracefully—Japan by demanding the return of the Germans and Britain by insisting she has the right to prevent Germans crossing the Pacific.

Police closely restricted demonstrations, but eight petitioners have been presented to the British embassy, and a petition was read at the front entrance of the British consulate in Yokohama.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"Well, you might say I select my own clothes. Fan lets me go with her when she buys a new dress and I wear it the next year, made over."

'Salome' Shocking?



Salome's "Dance of the Seven Veils" as interpreted by Thelma Bice (above), head of Rochester's Eastman Music School ballet department, has three New York cities in a dither. Board of directors of the Utica Civic Music Society banned her dance from their symphonic performance of Richard Strauss' "Salome," in Syracuse it was hinted Miss Bice might do her dance there, and in Rochester there was talk that "Salome" and her zeils would be welcome.

problem of replacing \$118,489 in taxes annually, County Attorney Harry J. Schaefer testified today.

He endorsed at the house military affairs committee hearing, North-Sparkman bill to permit the TVA to use part of its power revenues to replace taxes the utility formerly paid.

lishments closed suddenly and without explanation last night.

No order intensifying the anti-communist campaign had been issued but Police Lieutenant John Schum suggested "they couldn't stand the pinches." "We've been pretty hard on them lately."

When a statement of the CIO leader was brought up at his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt promptly asked reporters to give one good reason why he should answer an inquiry of that kind.

A laugh rolled through the conference room when one reporter suggested the answer would make good copy.

Well, there's your answer, Mr. Roosevelt said.

Newsman took another third-term campaign by asking the president whether he had told Senator Donahue (D., Ohio) there would be no need for him to run as a favorite son for the democratic presidential nomination.

Mr. Roosevelt replied this time by saying he had told Donahue last spring he hoped the Ohioan would run again for the senate and that the matter began and ended there.

Keeps Views to Himself
In leaving both questions without any direct reply Mr. Roosevelt once again showed preference for keeping his own views on the Ohio

Sunday Schools Seeking Build-Up

The Douglas County Sunday School association is launching a vigorous campaign to build up Bible school attendance.

W. G. Blake, Roseburg, president of the organization, reported today. The association, Mr. Blake stated, is interdenominational, and has as its objectives a larger attendance at Sunday schools, wide-spread Bible study, and greater enthusiasm in Sunday school activities.

The association, he reports, is offering a banner to be awarded at four months periods to the schools having the largest average monthly attendance. Schools competing are requested to furnish monthly reports to the association president during that time.

There are 48 Sunday schools maintained in Douglas county, Mr. Blake reports, and the association hopes to be able to greatly enlarge the activity and enthusiasm of each.

Third Term Silence Hits Demo Party, Wheeler Says

(Continued from page 1)

the policies governing our industrial life—upon which jobs for millions depend—can be determined by men who are responsible to no one for their decisions.

Steady Level Urged
"We in this country have pursued a policy of restricting production and maintaining prices to protect profits. We have been unable to make the tremendous scientific discoveries of our age serve the welfare of the people. We have managed our economy so that it either produces too much or too little."

"It is time for us to say that these economic absurdities must be solved in the interest of all the people. It is time to say that upon the wisdom and the experience of the American people we can—if we will—manage our economic life so that in the place of restriction we have expansion of production; in the place of recurrent shutdowns and unemployment we have a steady level of production and jobs."

Senate Re-election Asked
He did not mention his possible presidential candidacy in the prepared address, but at one point referred to himself as "a candidate for reelection to the United States senate in 1940."

"No one solution is available at the present time—nor is any one group or organization in a position to recommend a specific program to be readily accepted by all the others," the senator declared.

"The government, therefore, must assume the leadership. And to this end the national leaders of industry, agriculture and labor should be called together to meet, and confer, and recommend a program by which we may achieve industrial democracy and economic and social security."

ROOSEVELT AGAIN PARRIES INQUIRIES ON 3rd TERM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt once more turned aside third-term inquiries today, including a request for comment on John L. Lewis' prediction of "ignominious defeat" if he were a 1940 candidate.

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New Premier



Admiral Mitsuamasa Yonai, Navy minister, has been named Japan's new prime minister.

Spy Suspect



Twenty-five proposals of marriage have been received from Canadians by Katherine Haidinger, above, German girl held by Dominion authorities as a spy suspect, Toronto police revealed.

Police say she entered Canada illegally from the United States.

political situation—which involves the third term issue—very closely to himself.

Arthur Limbach, Ohio state democratic chairman, recently said the delegation to the democratic national convention next summer would go nominally pledged to Donahue as a "favorite son" but it would actually be a New Deal delegation pledged to support another term for Mr. Roosevelt.

Since Limbach's statement, Donahue has refused to say whether he would enter the Ohio preferential primary.

Reporters told the chief executive in this connection that "Donahue had hung his political intentions on the fence until the situation cleared up."

President Roosevelt heard from an administration executive yesterday that Kansas sentiment was "very strong" that he run for another term.

His informant was Guy T. Holvering, internal revenue commissioner just back from the midwest.

Caterpillars stop trains in Australia; great armies of them crawl on the rails and cause the locomotive's wheels to slip.

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Warm Wind Begins Rout of Oregon Ice and Snow

(Continued from page 1)

snow at Tillgate.

Rain reduced a foot of new snow to four inches on the McKenzie pass, leaving a total of 24 on the ground. An inch of fresh snow occurred at Baker, bringing the two-day total to four inches.

Just blowing in from eastern Oregon 200 miles away mixed with grease along Portland electric trolley lines, delaying traffic yesterday and burning out the "shoes" which slide along the wires.

Storm warnings continued along the coastline.

SEATTLE, Jan. 26.—(AP)—

Southeast gales lashed Pacific shores from Cape Flattery to Point Conception today, and storm warnings indicated the gales would not blow themselves out for at least 36 hours.

SOUTHERN STATES COLDER THAN THOSE IN NORTH

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Sustained cold waves sent temperatures of the traditionally sunny south below those of much of the northern United States today.

It was colder in Birmingham than in Boston; colder in Atlanta than in Atlantic City; colder in Nashville than New York City.

Birmingham had a minimum reading of 5 below zero, Boston 16; Atlanta's was 3 to 10 in Atlantic City; Nashville residents shivered in 13-below weather while New York had 11 above—and no relief was in sight for the cotton belt before Sunday.

Peninsular Florida, tourist retreat, had much lower temperatures last night than forecast, heavy frost in citrus groves and truck fields catching many growers unprepared. Fruit men said they could not ascertain at once whether the products suffered serious damage.

Jacksonville's low reading was 24; Miami's 37.

Sub-zero temperatures were recorded in other sections of the country, but forecasters said there was a tendency toward warmer weather, especially in the far west.

Hayre, Mont., with —25 was the coldest spot on the weather map.

Russian Dead Mounts in Futile Blows at Finns

(Continued from page 1)

pedding of the 4,184-ton Latvian steamer Everene. All but one of the crew were rescued.

Survivors of an unidentified French boat torpedoed off the coast of Spain yesterday were landed at Vigo. Eight men were lost.

Reliable maritime quarters in New York professed to see signs of a German submarine offensive against British communications in the West Indies, within the American's neutrality zone.

In these quarters it was felt the reich was planning lightning blows against British and French ships carrying grain and other supplies. It was said British warships already were striving to locate the

potential raiders.)
Britain, meanwhile, continued expanding her balloon barrage defenses against German air raiders. Already 200 miles of seacoast is protected by captive balloons strung at heights deemed sufficient to minimize bombing effectiveness.

The United States legation at Stockholm, Sweden, has advised Americans to consider returning home "because of the prevailing international situation," it was disclosed today.

Legation officials, however, said that the advice was routine precaution and previous reports, indicating urgency in view of supposed "German troop concentrations," were incorrect. They attributed them to a "complete misunderstanding."

Deadly Deal

PITTSBURGH—Jack Mannke, 17, paid \$2 for a pistol and thought it was a bargain. While he was examining the weapon it went off. He was fatally wounded.

Others, such expert swimmers that they can catch salmon, do not know how to swim until their mothers teach them.

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Why have tired out feeling—pains in feet, ankle-knee, legs cases caused by some form of foot troubles—

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Passenger Killed in Canadian Plane Crash

EDMONTON, Jan. 26.—(CP)—William Donahue, a passenger of Port Radium, N. W. T., was killed when a Canadian Airways limited plane made a forced landing south of McMurray, Alta., yesterday.

The fatality was caused through a sharp tree stump smashed through the fuselage of the plane as it landed.

The pilot, Jack Moar, and six other passengers escaped with a shaking-up and minor injuries.

County Asked to Take Over Avenues for Roads

The Douglas county court today received a petition asking that the county take over Brown and Bluff avenues in West Roseburg as county roads. The petition is signed by a large number of residents of West Roseburg. The matter, County Judge Morris Fowler stated, will be considered in connection with the county's 1940 road program.

Police "Pinches" Close Portland Gaming Dens

PORTLAND, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Portland's 15 to 17 gambling establishments

MARKET REPORTS

LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS—Market slow; few sales weak to 15 lower; good choice 180-220 lb. drive-ins 6.10; carload quotable to 6.25; 315 lb. butchers down to 5.10; odd packing, sows 4.75; good choice feeder pigs quotable 4.25-50.

CATTLE—Steers, scarce, quotable steady; medium-good fed steers salable 7.85-8.75 or above; few culler-common heifers 5.00-6.00; good few heifers quotable to 8.25; head good beef cows 6.50; sorted at 5.50; fat dairy type cows up to 5.50; canner-common grades 3.75-4.75; sausage bulls salable 5.625 or above; choice vealers quotable to 10.50.

SHEEP—One sizeable lot good choice 97 lb. short lambs steady at 7.25; good choice trucked-in woolled lambs quotable to 8.25 with carcasses eligible to 8.50; choice fed ewes quotable to 4.25.

WHEAT
PORTLAND, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Open High Low Close
May 85 1/2 84 1/2 85 1/2 85 1/2

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