

Don't Depend on Federal Favors, Farmers Warned

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Productive economy in the nation as a whole is farmers' first line of defense, and dependence on government favors is unwise, a marketing and distribution conference here was told.

Jesse W. Tapp, former AAA official now vice-president of the

Bank of America, San Francisco, warned that farmers are not eager to continue all-out production unless industry and labor follow suit. He deplored the "squabble over wages and prices" which is retarding production.

E. B. McNaughton, Portland, First National Bank president, declared certain labor laws have forced management into a defensive position. "The public finds itself in a squeeze between two great contending powers," he said, "and feels that its interest is not safeguarded." He said he hoped the solution would come from open-minded consideration and would not be "tinted with spleen."

J. O. Crawford, Los Angeles, National Food Brokers' official, said brokers actually reduce the nation's food bill because they allow small Northwest fruit and vegetable canners, for example, to operate economically.

8-Point Program Given For Highway Safety

PORTLAND, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Eight needs for greater highway safety were listed yesterday by Ben F. Heim, Portland Traffic Safety Commission director.

He recommended high school training of youth, adult courses, improved street lighting, regular inspection of vehicles, improved bicycle control, nationwide standardization of traffic regulations and highway markings, and higher requirements for drivers' licenses.

Piano Pupils to Be Heard Thursday Aver KNR

Recital Hall of the Air will be resumed over KNR Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock and will be presented weekly under the direction of the music teachers of Douglas County. Mrs. Homer W. Grow will present the season's first program. Piano pupils to be heard will include: Robert Church, Beverly Kruse and Betty Jane Roberts.

Egg Production Boost Indicated In Market Easing

A fairly rapid increase in egg production both on the Pacific Coast and in the Midwest is reflected in an easier tone in egg markets throughout the country according to the weekly egg and poultry review prepared by the OSC extension service from USDA reports and other data. For the first time in several months some Pacific Coast markets reported accumulations at the wholesale level.

Reports that Army buyers had accepted offers of Midwestern eggs, delivered on the West coast, at less than local ceilings were an important weakening factor and caused dealers to avoid excessive supplies. Prices to retailers at the larger coast markets, however, held at ceiling levels. At Portland, grade AA large went at 51 cents while grade A large were 49 cents, medium 46, and small 41 cents. Another 1-cent decline in the ceiling price is scheduled for Thursday, January 17. Marketings of eggs on the Pacific coast during the week of January 12 were around 5 per cent larger than the week previous but about 13 per cent less than a year ago.

Feeding Discouraged

Warmer weather throughout the principal producing areas of the nation the past week has favored production but declining egg prices are tending to discourage feeding for all-out production. The feed-egg ratio based on Chicago prices is less favorable than it was a year ago.

Farm flocks of the U. S. on January 1 contained a high proportion of pullets. The number of actual layers was slightly below a year earlier though well above average. Pullets, however, showed an increase of 8 per cent over a year ago with numbers 25 per cent above average.

Storage Stocks Smaller

There was a slight into-storage movement of shell eggs on the Pacific coast during the week ending January 12. Holdings on that date totaled a little over 23,000 cases compared with 52,000 cases a year before. Frozen eggs remained at a little over 3,000,000 pounds or about half those of a year previous. Storage stocks of shell eggs for the U. S. as a whole on January 1 were only 148,000 cases, or less than one-third those of a year earlier.

Marketings of poultry have been liberal at all Pacific coast centers recently. Supplies have not been excessive but dealers have placed a moderately large volume in freezers. Prices at Portland were barely steady. Turkeys are still moving into dressing plants of the northwest in considerable volume with a large proportion packed for the freezer. Markets continue fairly steady.

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Government Seizure of Meat Plants Scheduled

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Chicago, an AFL official said his union would have to "see" the seizure order before it would decide to call off the strike.

The Labor Department said the CIO United Packinghouse Workers Union, whose 193,000 are striking, had made no promise it would call off the walkout.

In Chicago, Herbert March, CIO-UPW district director, said the district strike strategy committee was opposed to government seizure "unless there are sufficient guarantees the wage demands of the union will be put into effect by the government upon taking over." He asserted federal seizure without putting wage increases into effect "constitutes strike-breaking action, or, at best, compulsory arbitration."

Doesn't Settle Dispute

George A. Eastwood, president of Armour & Co., one of the major struck plants, said the company had not been officially advised of the government's intent to take over the meat packing industry. He said:

"We cannot see how such action in itself can settle the wage demands that precipitated the strike and closed the plants despite the paramount importance to the livestock producers and meat consumers."

Says Contract Broken

President Truman, acting under the railway mediation law, created an emergency board to investigate a dispute involving the Indiana Belt Railroad, the Chicago Junction Railroad and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Creation of an emergency board, under the law, halts a

strike for 60 days, pending the board's report.

The Brotherhood charged violation of union contract.

Ross said the administration still had no immediate plans for further action in the steel strike. When asked whether there were any plans for Henry Kaiser to be brought into the picture in an effort to settle the steel strike, he replied, "I know of no such plans."

Kaiser last week signed a contract with the steelworkers for his California steel plant.

The total idle throughout the country because of work stoppages remained at approximately 1,622,000, near an all-time high.

Army Truck Drivers Told Not to Cross Picket Lines

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Chairman May (D-Ky.) today ordered an immediate House Military Committee investigation of charges that Army truck drivers in the Third Service Command have been ordered not to cross meat strikers' picket lines without union approval.

The charge was made in the House by Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va.), who read a telegram from the commanding general (Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy) at Baltimore directing that "until further orders Army trucks under your command will not be permitted to cross picket lines established by striking meat packing unions without agreement with local labor representatives concerned."

Smith said the telegram was sent to all installation commanders in the Third Service Command which embraces Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Delaware.

Jimmy Bivins Knocks Out Haynes in Second Round

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Jimmy Bivins, resembling a savant-off Joe Louis, blasted out a spectacular knockout victory over Johnny Haynes of Los Angeles in the second round of last night's scheduled 10-rounder.

Giving a 29-pound weight advantage to the head-tailor Haynes, Bivins' stocky Cleveland contender for Louis' heavyweight crown—lost no time in chopping his opponent down to size. He felled Haynes like timber, six times in the first round for counts of four, nine, nine, nine, seven and nine.

Then, as a capacity crowd of 10,000 roared for the kill, Bivins tore out like a tiger at the start of the second, gave Haynes a thorough body beating for nearly a minute, forced him to the ropes and brought up the clincher—a cracking right uppercut flush on the jaw. Referee Frankie Van could have counted 50.

Bivins, who has lost only five fights in battling his way up from the welterweight ranks, weighed 187; Haynes, 216.

Veteran Raps Plan to Import Mexican Labor

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 23.—(AP)—The policy of "bringing 45,000 Mexican laborers into the United States while 20,000 veterans walk the street in this state," was assailed last night by James M. Greene, department head of the American Legion.

Speaking before a joint session of the three Spokane Legion posts, Greene said "the most important task before the Legion this year is to provide employment for the 200,000 sons and daughters of this state who went into service."



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M'Arthur Orders Arrest Of 48 More Japanese

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Allied headquarters submitted a series of questions, including one on how the Japanese perpetrated their controls. The government was ordered to produce a list of major officers of Zaiatsu companies holding positions Jan. 1 and the holders of more than one per cent of stock in such companies.

Maj. S. W. Wheeler of Hawaii, N. J., chief of the economic and scientific section and the antitrust and cartels division of headquarters, said the order was intended to complete information on Japanese leading industrial families and the extent of inter-company relationships.

The purge of Japan's government "Old Guard," ordered by MacArthur, continued as more than 20 prefectural governors and 33 top members of the home ministry resigned.

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi said Mitsuchi, new home minister, would replace the governors with civilians whose political records are untainted. All will be less than 60 years of age.

Horace C. Berg Chosen Roseburg C. of C. Head

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Erie Johnson, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce to be the speaker at the annual membership meeting to be held during the month of February. No definite date has been set.

Delegates to the Pacific Highway Association meeting to be held early in February at Corvallis were directed to propose name of Earl Wiley, Roseburg, for president of the association. A Douglas County president is desired as improvement work on the Pacific Highway in Southern Oregon during the ensuing year is expected to center in the southern part of the county.

Soviet Rap at U. S. Rule In Korea Draws Reply

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MacArthur, his spokesman said. "It is a deplorable condition when some dissident press of the world continues to incite and foment international mistrust."

Now more than ever every effort should be bent toward understanding and agreement.

Further Attacks Expected

"It can be expected that continuing, critical attacks will flow from the left wing press of the United States as well as from others outside the United States."

"Failure to secure popular support in their program following their assault after the Moscow conference will merely spur these elements to a more studied plan of attack."

"It can be expected that these attacks will be predicated on re-

ports of premeditated failure of the Japanese to respond to command, or even that through intrigue or subversive measures the Japanese are not putting corrective measures into effect in the government.

"It is known that some persons are around whose sole purpose is to gather up any kind of evidence on which to base a critical story. Some have shown that they do not need evidence—they manufacture it out of their imagination."

The worst possible type of material propagated is that which incites suspicion in international circles. A good example is the type of story which had General MacArthur opposing the use of Russian forces in his command. This story—to those who knew the facts, and the Russian government knew them—could only show the extremes to which someone will go in manufacturing a story to discredit and create distrust and suspicion."

Hodge Issues Denial

At Seoul, Korea, meanwhile, Lt. Gen. Hodge, replying to criticism by Tass, declared today "any accusation against this command is without basis of fact."

Hodge pointed out that he and his advisers in Seoul from the State Department constantly have been trying to impress Koreans with the value of the Moscow decision for a five-year, allied trusteeship of their country. Statements have been made repeatedly in person to leaders of various factions and numerous explanations have been broadcast to the people.

At the same time, Hodge said there has been no attempt to hamper or stifle Koreans' freedom of speech, press or assembly.

He said he had no comment on the possible effect, if any, the Tass dispatch might have on functions of the joint Soviet-American commission now in session here to plan Korea's rehabilitation.

Funeral Held Here For Late Mary D. Moore

Funeral services for Mary D. Moore, 82, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Roseburg Funeral Home with Rev. H. P. Sweeney officiating.

Mrs. Moore died Jan. 21 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elbert Ball, in Riddle, where she had made her home for the last eight years. Surviving are two sons: Dr. C. E. Moore, Grand Rapids, Mich.; William Moore, Tacoma, Wash.; one daughter,

Traffic Offenders Fined

Five traffic offenders were fined yesterday by Justice of the Peace Thomas C. Hartfield. A 30-day jail sentence and \$70 in fines were imposed. Dale Allee was jailed for 30 days for driving without an operator's license; Lorin A. Murphy, for no chauffeur's license, \$10; Donald T. Taylor, no vehicle license, \$10; Anthony V. Denn, axle overload, \$15, and no chauffeur's license, \$10; James N. Davis, overload \$10.

Concert Dated at Junior High School

A concert of classical and semi-classical piano and vocal music will be presented Thursday by concert artists Ralph Bloem and Miss Frances Copeland in the Junior High School auditorium. It was announced today by R. R. Brand, principal.

The artists, who are known as "The Serenaders," are under

School Assemblies, and appear before school assemblies all over the country.

Mr. Bloem, a basso soloist, has been with the Frederick Stock Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony, the Redpath Opera Company, and has made concert appearances at the Western State College of Michigan, the Detroit Civic Auditorium and the Stevens Hotel in Chicago.

Thursday afternoon's program will be at 3 o'clock and there will be no charge to the public, Mr. Brand said.

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