

# Farmers' Self-Taxing Plan Proposed To Boost Prices

By SAUL FELDMAN  
 STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — A new plan in which farmers would tax themselves to help boost farm prices was proposed Tuesday by an Oklahoma wheat grower.

Harold Davis, of Roff, told a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing on the Oklahoma A&M campus that farmers don't want "something for nothing" but want "something for something."

He suggested that 10 per cent of the farm land or about 40 million acres be taken out of production, with farmers being paid 6 per cent of the value of their land. He called for the farmers to help pay for the program with a 1 per cent levy on the acreage and the federal government matching these funds. He said this would amount to 400 million dollars annually.

Davis said that the land retired from production should be planted under soil and water conservation practices for a five-year period.

The committee chairman, Sen. Ellender (D-La.) commended Davis for a new approach to the dropping farm price problem. His testimony came during the 11th of 18 grass roots hearings conducted throughout the farm belt by the committee.

A member of the committee, Sen. Schoepel (R-Kan.) said he felt the program might lead to an entirely controlled agriculture economy, but Davis said in his opinion it would be just the opposite.

"It would take out enough acres

to keep the nation's agriculture in balance," Davis told the committee.

Ellender said before the hearing opened that neither flexible nor rigid price supports will do the job themselves.

## United Operates Under Special Vigilance Order

DENVER (AP) — United Air Lines employees are operating under an order to "execute vigilance" on air freight as a result of the crash near Longmont, Colo., which officials now say was caused by a "bomb-like explosion."

A UAL official said Tuesday all United stations have received an order reminding handlers to use special caution. The spokesman added, however, that vigilance is supposed to be a "routine matter in the freight divisions."

James N. Peyton, chief of the Civil Aeronautics Board's investigation division, said Monday night the rear luggage hold of the DC3 plane, which crashed Nov. 1 with the loss of 44 lives, was shattered by the explosion.

He said it appeared that something "foreign" had exploded, pushing the top of the luggage hold down and out of the floor.

A small part of the wreckage, along with some clothing and leather, is being examined in the FBI laboratory in Washington.

Peyton said the cause of the explosion has not yet been determined and he denied rumors that traces of nitroglycerin had been found on the clothing or effects of the victims.

# Woman Charged With Murder Of 2 Small Boys

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A 27-year-old woman, who police said threatened "to get even somehow" in a neighborhood quarrel, is in jail here booked for murder in the poison deaths of two little boys.

William Baughman Jr., 7, and his six-year-old brother Lawrence, died within hours of each other Oct. 13. The Orleans Parish coroner at the time ruled they died of accidental poisoning, caused by eating phosphorous poison, used in rat and roach control campaigns.

Mrs. Mary Moss Falcon, of Violet, La., was booked with murder, a 37-a-week allowance given by a "finger snap" sometime.

Officers said Mrs. Falcon was in the Baughman family home when the boys were killed. She had a quarrel with Mrs. Helen Baughman in September, promising to "get even somehow."

Officers said Mrs. Falcon was booked with murder as provided under the state's criminal code without clarification.

The boys lived with their parents and five other children in one room. Their only subsistence was a 37-a-week allowance given by a Catholic church. Neighbors said they begged for pennies and food and they frequently scavenged through garbage cans in search of something to eat.

## Negroes Appeal At Grand Jury Kidnap Hearing

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP) — An elderly Negro man and a woman, who said they had been kidnaped, appeared at a grand jury hearing in Chicago Tuesday to appeal charges that they had kidnaped a white man.

Testimony of Rosa Wright, 65, a widow, and her 14-year-old son, Willie Wright, was heard by the grand jury.

The two Negroes arrived in Chicago Sunday night from Mississippi and said they had no fear of being harmed, although they had been threatened by a white man.

The grand jury heard testimony of a white man, who said he had been kidnaped by the two Negroes.

The white man, who is now in custody, was charged with kidnaping the two Negroes.

The grand jury is expected to return a verdict by Wednesday.

## Wrestler Loses, But Wife Wins Damage Suit

PORTLAND (AP) — Mrs. Theodore G. Boland, wife of a Canadian wrestler, won a \$1,000 damage verdict Monday in federal court here but her husband lost his claim.

She and her husband each had about \$30,000 damages for injuries when they said they returned to a race track traffic accident last April. Boland, who lives at Longview, Ala., said she had not been able to get any matches as a result of the injuries.

The jury made no award to him.

# Smith River Timber Damaged By 1951 Wind

(Continued from Page One)

had swept over vast, heavily timbered ranges of the Coast Mountains.

Aerial inspections disclosed a staggering amount of trees had been uprooted along exposed ridges. Later and more accurate studies indicated that 20 per cent of the Smith federal timber had been felled, some in 20-acre areas.

The damage done has brought about a multitude of problems, including those of access to the timber, salvage of the downed and dead trees and marketing procedures.

The Joint Congressional Committee on Federal Timber undoubtedly will hear the full story when it arrives here Nov. 17 for a public hearing on federal timber policies and moves on to Eugene and Portland.

Members already have been apprised of the situation through a comprehensive report prepared by William Coburn, committee counsel, and Robert Wolf, member of staff.

**Timber Problems Keyed**

The problems inherent in the Smith River watershed area in particular keynote situations congressmen will learn of on their 17-day swing through the Pacific Northwest timber belt.

To begin with, Nature has perfected her own means of regrowing timber, but they are not as fast as the more scientific methods of man. The result is that the timber is being used faster than it is being replaced.

Nature uses pioneer fire and insects to control her forests. Man, in the new scientific method, is attempting to remove selectively so that eventually a continuous and stable amount of timber can be harvested.

But Nature's methods have one serious obstacle to man's plans: human greed.

After the 1951 blowdown, the damaged trees still were sound enough to be milled and sold as lumber. But lack of access to the trees has kept them in the woods. The timber is being used faster than it is being replaced.

The Douglas fir, because insects, particularly the Douglas fir bark beetle, began breeding in the felled trees.

Since they spread to standing timber, girdling and killing the trees, the timber is being used faster than it is being replaced.

Development of access roads to the steep terrain was first authorized by the Bureau of Land Management in 1919.

But it took the administration and the subsequent secret attacks to put a road program into action.

With nearly 500 billion feet of federal timber, plus great amounts of private timber, threatened with loss, the program was forced by pressure of local government officials in 1952, the first requirements for development of the area were set by the Bureau of Public Roads.

There is what is actually at stake in the Smith River drainage: an estimated 7 million feet of green and salvage timber, worth approximately 200 million dollars at current competitive prices, will be logged for coming decades for mills at Douglas, Coos and Lane counties.

That amount is equal to all the timber cut annually in Oregon. If it, 50 per cent is managed by the Bureau of Land Management, 25 per cent is owned by the Long-Bell Lumber Co. and the remaining 25 per cent is in various ownerships.

In the Smith River watershed alone is 2 1/2 billion feet of federal timber, 410 million feet of which is in need of salvage. That is equivalent to 15 years' allowable cut as set by the BLM.

In the Siuslaw drainage, 63 million feet have been damaged and are salvageable out of a total of 1,200,000,000 feet in federal ownership.

The Smith River salvage timber is valued at 9 million dollars. Annual loss, according to T. M. Tyrone, regional chief of the Range and Forestry Division of BLM, could be 1 million dollars a year without an access road network.

# C. C. Greenlee Dies On Monday

Clayton Clarence Greenlee, 85, resident of Roseburg for the past eight years, died at a local hospital Monday following a long illness.

He was born April 8, 1890, at Jersey City, N.J., and was married to Henrietta W. Sporer at Lindenhurst, Long Island, N.Y., Sept. 15, 1929.

He had been employed as bookkeeper for Chrystalite Tile Co. in Roseburg. He was a communicant of St. George's Episcopal Church, which he served as treasurer until Henrietta's death in 1951.

He was active in local bowling circles, being head of the commercial division of the league. He was also a member of Jersey City Lodge 77, F & AM, of Jersey City, N.J.

Surviving are his wife, Henrietta, Roseburg; two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Spleth, Bogota, N.J., and Mrs. Ora Bender, Jersey City, N.J.; two nephews and one niece.

Funeral services will be held at St. George's Episcopal Church at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Alfred S. Tyson, rector, officiating. Ritualistic services will be conducted under the auspices of Laurel Lodge 13, AF & AM, at Roseburg Memorial Gardens, where interment will be held.

Greenlee's body will lie in state at the Long & Orr Mortuary Tuesday until 10 p.m. and Wednesday until 2 p.m. Friends are invited to call.

In lieu of flowers, friends may make donations for a church memorial fund in honor of Greenlee to the Long & Orr Mortuary or St. George's Episcopal Church.

# Many Small Dams Seen As Answer To Control

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planned the work now being done by his office.

At present, compilation and evaluation of data on the county's streams and rainfall is under way.

The first step was to gather existing data, from the U.S. Weather Bureau and U.S. Geological Survey and other sources. Now efforts are being made to add to such data.

Earlier this year, 13 rain gauging stations were established, some of them by the Weather Bureau, in an attempt to get a more accurate picture of area rainfall. Present indications show most areas in the Cascades get 2 1/2 to 3 times as much rainfall as Roseburg.

Last week, the last of 15 new stream gauging stations was completed in cooperation with the Geological Survey. Four were installed last year to supplement the older ones.

Data can now be gathered to show areas of heaviest rainfall and determine which streams are the trouble-makers. Irving said, in an effort to determine the best spots for any future control work.

The speaker at the forum, held in the Civic Room of the Hotel Umpqua, was introduced by Chamber President Leroy Hiett, who pointed out that Irving is well acquainted with the county and county problems, having lived here almost continuously since 1921.

# Services Scheduled For Gunshot Victim

Recitation of the rosary will be at 8 p.m. today in the chapel of Ganz Mortuary in Myrtle Creek for Marland Bernard Theiss of Canyonville, who was killed in a gun accident Sunday evening.

Requiem mass will be said at 10 a.m. Wednesday at All Souls Catholic Church in Myrtle Creek by Father O'Connell. Interment will follow at St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery at Roseburg.

The youth was born at Salem July 4, 1941, and lived in Dallas, Ore., until moving with his parents to Canyonville six years ago. He was a member of All Souls Catholic Church and was in the eighth grade at Canyonville School.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Theiss, a brother, Roland, all of Canyonville; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Autritt of Dallas; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Phillip Theiss of Mt. Angel; and five uncles and four aunts.

# Author Claims GM Too Large; Hearing Starts

WASHINGTON (AP) — T. K. Quinn, businessman and author, told senators Tuesday "General Motors is entirely too big."

"It unwittingly threatens the very existence of countless good companies and eventually our own free American institutions," Quinn said in a statement prepared for the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee at the opening session of a four week "study" of GM, the world's largest manufacturing firm.

Quinn proposed a "maximum free enterprise bill" designed to restrict the size of large corporations and possibly to persuade them to break up. This, said Quinn, is the way to deal with what he termed the "giantism issue." He said this is the "pressing, dreadful issue" facing the country.

Long a critic of large corporations, Quinn formerly was a vice president of the General Electric Corp. He now is head of two small firms, T. K. Quinn Co. and Monitor Equipment Corp., in New York. He has written a number of books, including "Giant Business: Threat To Democracy" and "I Quit Monster Business."

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) presiding over the hearings, has said they are not an investigation of GM. But he said the subcommittee wants to try to find out how GM grew so big and to look into complaints that GM has exerted undue pressure on its dealers and suppliers.

## Engineering, Surveying Certificates Announced

PORTLAND (AP) — The State Board of Engineering Examiners reported Tuesday it had issued certificates for professional engineering to those who passed an examination held here in September.

Among those receiving the certificates are:

Robert J. Carstensen, Grants Pass; Donald Richard Martin, Myrtle Creek; Curtis H. Baker, Lawrence; E. George, Walter J. Hart, John R. Oskes, Dennis L. Peterson, Wendell E. Schwartz and Clarence G. Swenson, Salem. Land survey certificates were issued to a group including: Leo J. Martin, Drain; Robert G. Kintigh and George F. Price, Eugene; G. Robert Leckler, Roseburg; Joseph L. Gaither and Arnold G. Gibson, Salem; and Richard W. Fall, Tangent.

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## Search Resumed Today For Vagcouver Hunter

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — More than a score of hunters, aided by bloodhounds, Tuesday resumed the search for Ray E. Lemoine, 21-year-old hunter missing in the Yacolt burn area.

Lemoine failed to return as planned Sunday. Two deputies aided by a bloodhound looked for him Monday without success, and that evening plans for an intensified search were laid.

The sheriff's office said that more dogs were brought in from Portland and Beaverton.

The area was dampened by a steady rain as dawn came.

## Foresters Society Will Help Rehabilitation Work

The Umpqua-Coquille chapter of the Society of American Foresters will help a discussion of rehabilitation activities on state forest lands in the chapter's regular meeting Friday, Nov. 18, at Coos Bay.

Speakers will be Jack Mann, rehabilitation director of the State Board of Forestry.

## ARI BROTHERS

Dennis Dickerson, 13-year-old son of Velma Dickerson of Brockway, was to be released today from Community Hospital where he was taken Monday evening.

The boy fractured his right lower arm when he tripped while playing ball at school. It was probably necessary for him to wear a cast for six weeks.

## Widow's Brush Fire Threatens 100 Homes

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — A wind-whipped brush fire raged on a 10-mile front Tuesday after burning an estimated 500 acres and endangering 100 homes and ranches.

The fire, which started near the town of Ventura, threatened 100 homes and ranches.

The fire was contained to a 10-mile front.

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## INJURIES FATAL

PORTLAND (AP) — Injuries suffered when a truck on Mt. Hood, Ore., was overturned Sunday night led to the death of a woman.

The woman, who was traveling with her husband, died of her injuries.

The accident happened on a steep, icy slope.

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