

### Threaten Imports Of Meat With Government Measure

**Farm News Roundup**  
**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Rep. Larry Brock (D-Ore.) has warned the administration to reduce imports of livestock and red meats or he will introduce legislation to force restrictive quotas on such imports.

Brock made the statement in an angry telegram sent to Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson.

"If it is the considered purpose of the present administration and yourself to bankrupt the American farmers," he wired Benson, "then you are well on the way to accomplishing this purpose."

Imports of low-grade beef and mutton have been record-high this year, but Agriculture Department officials indicate they are not considering any moves to slow down beef imports.

Brock said that "more than 10 per cent of meats consumed in the United States are imported from foreign countries."

He said that if "early and decisive action" is not taken to impose quotas on meat imports, "then it is my purpose to introduce legislation to force that issue."

Undersecretary of Agriculture True Morse, however, said one

factor to consider is the large American export trade in meat. Morse said if this country cuts down on imports, we may be inviting retaliation from other nations.

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The Agriculture Department announced today the purchase of \$2,033,000 worth of beef and pork for the government-subsidized school lunch program.

The government purchased 3,796,000 pounds of frozen beef and 1,131,000 pounds of canned pork and gravy.

The pork purchase was made primarily to bolster hog markets.

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Government officials reported a favorable outlook for boosting exports of poultry products following a meeting with private industry leaders Friday in a closed-door session.

The Agriculture Department said in a statement, however, that the outlook was not all bright. Officials said the group was told that competition for poultry markets is increasing in Western Europe.

### Union Legion Auxiliary In Dinner Event

**UNION (Special)**—The American Legion Auxiliary met recently at the hall for a potluck dinner. Mrs. Lucy Mosher, district president, Baker, was a guest.

Mrs. Nora Cheney, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Mosher gave an interesting talk and was presented a gift from the Auxiliary.

Twenty-five members were present and Mrs. Cook, Baker, was also a guest.

Adult AG classes are being held every Monday evening in the AG room of the Union High School at 7 p.m. The classes are for any one in this area interested in the diseases of livestock. A small fee for the course is charged. Dr. Kovack and Dr. Ferdinandson are conducting the classes.

The Union Commercial Club met recently at the Skeet club for dinner and a regular business meeting. The club discussed and voted in favor of giving \$10 to the Woman's Club for their decorating contest, and made plans for the Christmas party at the Miller school Dec. 19 and for fighting and decoration costs on Main Street for the Christmas season.

The Jaycees and the commercial club will work together on the street decorations and they have asked that the merchants leave their lights on during the Christmas season.

**Officer Slate**  
 A report on the cost of lighting the athletic field was given and discussed.

Election of officers will be the first meeting in December. President Henry Reuter appointed a nominating committee: Dr. McArthur, Ivan Parks and Wayne Ferguson.

Rev. Douglas Field was introduced. There were 15 members present.

**Wheat Growers Elect**  
**PENDLETON (UPI)**—The Oregon Wheat Growers League wound up its convention during the weekend by naming Andrew J. Morrow, Madras, as president.

The 1960 junior livestock show at The Dalles will be held June 5-8.

**LORELEI**—On some Florida rocks is Beth Lansche, a New Bern, N.C., lass who moved South for weather and work.



**GRAND CHAMP**—"Black Jewel," 1035-pound grand champion steer, brought \$22,356 in auction at International Live Stock Show at Chicago, Ill. The steer was purchased by Howard Johnson Jr., president of Howard Johnson Restaurants. Holding the steer is Ray Maass, 21, who raised "Black Jewel." For those interested, the price of the steer figures out to \$21.60 per pound.

### Wallowa Residents Visiting Friends, Out-Of-Town Kin

**WALLOWA (Special)**—Mrs. J. W. Evans spent several days in La Grande visiting her son, Jack, and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Frazier and daughter of Bates, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mabel Johnson.

Mrs. Ray Haney has returned from Blue River, after visiting her husband for a week.

Mrs. Lewis Landreth and daughter, Kay, spent several days at Tule Lake, Calif., with her parents and sister.

Mrs. Norman Werst has received word that her mother, Mrs. Vern Bratt, Cove, was seriously ill and hospitalized in La Grande recently.

**Social Club Meets**  
 The Jessica Social Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Bill Wolfe, with Mrs. Tom Willett assisting. Hostesses served party loaf, coffee, tea, candy and nuts to the 17 members present. The group planned a Christmas tea for the benefit of the Eastern Star training awards for Religious Education fund, to be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Evans on Dec. 19.

The Grange Home Economics Club met recently at the home of Wilma Hawkins and elected officers. Wilma Hawkins was

lected chairman; Mrs. Dude Parker, vice chairman; Mrs. Andao Bechtel, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Ellen Wyckoff reporter. Ten were present.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ray Cowan, Dec. 18, with gift exchanges.

Rayford Gaudry injured his back at the mill and was taken to the Wallowa county Memorial hospital in Enterprise and put under traction recently.

Harry Coleman visited La Grande and reports that grandpa Coleman is improving.

**Potluck Dinner**  
 The Babels met recently at 1000 F hall for a potluck dinner. Twelve were present and 20 were at the meeting which followed. The following officers were elected for 1960: Bernice Landreth, noble grand; Amy Lou Werst, vice grand; Sue Gorham, secretary; Annetta Goebel, financial secretary; Ava Sasser, treasurer.

Appointive officers will be announced at the installation, which will be held early in January. It was voted to send \$10 for Christmas cheer to the Odd Fellows Home in Portland.

Bill Wolfe, after winning grand champion Hereford bull at the Oregon State Fair and doing well at the Pacific International, ap-

### Island Natives Say Missionaries Confusing Them

**RABAUL, New Britain (UPI)**—Natives of this Australian-administered island have appealed to local authorities not to admit any more missionaries.

"The missions have done much for the natives, but there are too many of them," said Stanis Borlamit, spokesman for the island's 500,000 people.

"The mind of the native is confused. He hears the missions say they are all Christian, yet they differ from each other. We don't want any more coming from Australia, and we ask you to keep them out."

Australian authorities said the terms of their U. N. trusteeship over the island do not permit them to exclude missionaries. They suggested that the natives petition the United Nations for relief.

peared at the Golden Spike show at Ogden, where he placed fifth in stiff competition. He placed well with his junior calves, also. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe recently drove to the Double M at Adams. Bill McDonald of Double M had won grand champion fat steer at Ogden, which sold at \$22.25 per pound in the fat stock sale.

## Weather Questionmark On Ike's Scheduled Tour Of Afghanistan

**By MERRIMAN SMITH**  
**UPI Staff Writer**

**KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI)**—Backstairs at the White House, the snow gets deeper in Afghanistan, next stop on President Eisenhower's tour of the Middle East and Asia, but the White House is busy devising several alternatives if the weather is too bad to land in Kabul tomorrow.

If there is a possibility of the weather improving as the day goes on, Eisenhower might fly first to Agra, India, visit the Taj Mahal, then double back to Afghanistan during the afternoon before going on to New Delhi.

Then again, if the weather is poor, he might delay Afghanistan and take another look at the situation when he leaves India next week.

But so intent is the White House on getting into Kabul if possible that they now plan to send a helicopter up over the Kabul Airport early Wednesday morning and have the chopper radio to the President's plane precisely what the weather conditions are at the moment.

Some of the President's closer associates were talking at the start of this about Eisenhower's tastes in food. He tends to be somewhat of a food faddist and becomes so enthusiastic at times that he virtually forces those near him to share his latest food discovery.

One man said, "you should have lived through his yogurt period. It was simply awful. He had everybody eating the stuff. He wouldn't settle for plain yogurt but went to strawberry yogurt and finally to some plum and yogurt concoction."

The man reported thankfully that the yogurt period was relatively brief.

The Quirinal Palace where Eisenhower lived while he was in Rome is large enough to hold four or five buildings the size of the White House. There are several entrances, but while Eisenhower was there, Italian security police cut off all but one entrance which was through a narrow alley.

The President entered the palace through a courtyard and the Italians were so determined to give him the highest honors that they ran a red carpet out into the rain the day he arrived and left it there all day, getting wetter and wetter.

When the President's plane made an advance trip through this area, checking airports and local arrangements, a problem arose at one point, where to get the demineralized water needed for the jet engines. It turned out that a nearby brewery had the only demineralized water in many miles and the brewers were happy to make several barrels available.

The Eisenhower baggage includes a large oval leather box for transporting his black horn-burg which he wears with his dinner jacket at night.

One good thing has come out of this trip, Eisenhower will be home in Washington, for Christmas Day. His weary travel crew will get at least that much time with their families, but the President is making no promises for the rest of Christmas week.

Many people speculated on it at the time, but Eisenhower's real reason for being so emphatic last week about the governments staying out of the birth control situation involved more than the issue of birth control itself.

He thought that by taking such a strong stand against the government even providing birth control information and advice to other nations, he might in some measure drive the possibility of religious bias out of national politics. He has been telling this to friends.

### The Honorable 'Tugbutton' Worries About Ike's Trips

**By LYLE C. WILSON**  
**UPI Staff Writer**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The Hon. Timothy Tugbutton stomped into the office today, brandishing his heavy cane, and exclaimed: "This'll tell 'em where to get off. No doubt about it. Them loud mouths can go way back and sit down."

"What loud mouths?" inquired a bystander, neatly dodging the flailing cane. "What are you talking about, anyway?"

"What am I talking about?" the Hon. Tugbutton shouted in reply. "I'm talking about them loud mouths who always are complaining that Ike plays too much golf, or that he won't work or that he takes too many vacations."

Australian authorities said the terms of their U. N. trusteeship over the island do not permit them to exclude missionaries. They suggested that the natives petition the United Nations for relief.

"This'll learn 'em, it will," the old man continued. "We won't be hearing so much now from those loud mouths who skip their own work to complain about Ike's vacations."

"Look at 'em now, at Ike, I mean, flying off to Timbuctoo or somewhere and going to be gone near a month living out of a suit case and no sleep to speak of, eating foreign vittles. Vacations! Vacations, my eye."

**A Possible Point**  
 The old man kicked a passing copy boy, twirled his cane a few spins and strode away. The Hon. Tugbutton may have something in this matter of Ike and his work.

After all, the presidency is not like membership in a sophomore high school class where attendance is of first importance to be

checked each hour by the calling of the roll. If Eisenhower is to be faulted at all, on his golf it could be, at most, on only two counts. One, he is a duffer, and two, there are games for whose love the voters generally would chide him less such as, for example, baseball.

Anyway, Woodrow Wilson was a golfer and, too, golf practically is a poor man's game compared to yachting, which was high among FDR's favorite sports. FDR got away with it even though he went yachting with an Astor which might not have been the best politics of all.

What the Hon. Tugbutton evidently had in mind was this: That Dwight D. Eisenhower is off on the most hazardous journey ever undertaken by a President of the United States. Considering all of the circumstances that surely is a fact.

Perhaps the most significant circumstance is that the President is in his 70th year. That normally is the pipe and slippers time of life. A time for sitting in the sun on pleasant afternoons. A time for cuddling spoiled grandchildren and for easy recollections of a more active past.

Few men of his years ever have taken on such a 1000-mile-a-day assignment as has Eisenhower during the next span of days. He will mark up nearly 25,000 miles in 19 days, three continents, 11 capitals, 30 speeches and statements. The Lord only knows how many times Ike will have to flash that Eisenhower smile, turn on the charm, force a lagging enthusiasm.

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