

Labor, Business, Farmer Must Work Together, Vesecky Declares

The salvation of American farmers lies in a recent awakening to the fact that no great prosperity can be enjoyed by businessmen and manufacturers until it is also enjoyed by the farmers it was declared here last Wednesday by John Vesecky, president of the national Farmers' Union in a spirited address before state delegates assembled in the Hillsboro high school auditorium for one of the main sessions of organization's four-day state convention in this city.

"There was a time when selfish manufacturers believed the farmer's only purpose was to produce cheap food so that factory workers could be fed at little wages and huge profits could be realized," Vesecky said, "but the dark days of 1931, '32 and '33 have shown these manufacturing profit-makers that the farmer has another purpose in the economic scheme of things. He must have money to buy the articles which the manufacturer and the business man would sell."

Progress Seen

At the present time, the national farm leader stated, co-operative effort is the watchword of farmers and they are making progress toward that happy day when they will get fair prices for what they produce and will be enabled to buy what they need at fair prices.

The farmers co-operative program must be two-fold, however, Vesecky warned. It is not enough that farmers co-operate among themselves, which they need to do, but they must also co-operate to the fullest extent with the two other great groups of our closely inter-related economic machine—business and labor. Unless these three groups work together, he said, there will continue to be hard times for every man among them.

Co-operatives Indorsed

With regard to farmers uniting in a solid front among themselves, Vesecky stated that no better system has been devised to help raise the farm standard of living than that of co-operative buying and selling.

In each produce distribution area of the country, he said, the avenues along which farm products travel to consumers represent long "toll bridges" and every stop in the produce's complicated route to the consumer chips off a little piece of profit and consequently leaves the farmer with a marketing price which represents "what is left" after all other profit-makers have collected their tribute. Co-operatives eliminate these toll bridges, tending to bring the farmer closer to the living standards of other groups, Vesecky stated.

It has been charged, the national Farmers' Union president recalled, that farmers are not capable of conducting business. The fact that co-operatives last year did a two billion dollar business seems to refute this accusation, he said.

Union Said Power

Stressing the importance of united action in the farmer's drive for "a place in the sun," Vesecky reminded his fellow soil workers that there are only something over two million real Communists in Russia but that their strong organization is guiding a nation of about 160 million. The Nazi party in Germany, he added, is in reality but a small group—they are in power because the millions who constitute the masses are all working in different directions.

The Farmers' Union locals and state departments must stand together with the national organization if farmer aims are to be realized, he concluded, naming as one of the national group's main objectives, at the present passage of the Wheeler-Jones debt adjustment bill, which would liberalize certain provisions of the FSA law and alter other parts of the federal farm program.

Junior Leader Lauded

Vesecky laid emphasis on the value of building a strong junior farm organization and highly commended Mrs. Jessie Williams, state junior leader, for her admirable work in Oregon.

The evening auditorium session followed the annual Farmers' Union state banquet, which was held in the high school cafeteria with 360 convention delegates and Hillsboro vis-

itors in attendance. Other speakers on the auditorium program were H. H. Brockhaus, head of the Pacific university speech department; William F. Cyrus, county agent; A. M. Persons, representing the California state Farmers' Union; Will Henry, head of the Dairy Co-operative association in Portland, and Sigfried Underer, secretary of the Oregon co-operative council, who expressed regrets of Governor Sprague for being unable to attend. John Puhols, West Union, acted as toastmaster.

Harley Libby, state Farmers' Union president, introduced George Potts, past president, and Henry Johnson, Washington county president, spoke briefly, announcing July 3 as the date and Balm Grove, the place for the county local's annual picnic. The Hillsboro high school band was led in concert selections by Lynn Michel, high school music director, in the feature presentation on the musical entertainment program. Several guitar duet numbers were rendered by the Genzer brothers from Buxton and vocal numbers were heard from the Dairy Co-op chorus.

William C. Christensen, chairman of the chamber of commerce convention committee, R. R. Easter and M. P. Cady, all representing Hillsboro merchants, conducted a contest among the women, giving away a blanket and bedspread.

Berry Season on In Full Swing

COOPER MOUNTAIN—Berry picking is in full swing on Cooper Mountain. There are over 35 camps at the Yoshida yard. They report a bumper crop.

A luncheon was given at the home of Mrs. E. W. Livermore Tuesday. Present were Mrs. Frank Garvin, Mrs. Woodrow Weaver and Mrs. A. H. Barron.

Among those attending a picnic at Elmer's park Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ves Bany, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Crocker, Oliver Taylor and daughter Geraldine, Mrs. Myrtle Riley, Mrs. R. J. Rasmussen and son and daughter, and Mrs. Mary Titts and son Dick.

In New Home

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rasmussen and family have moved into their new home, which they purchased recently. It is located on Huber avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Riley spent several days this week at their beach home at Cutler City.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gassner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bany of Nehalem. Laurence Gassner returned home with them for a visit.

A pot luck dinner, sponsored by the Cooper Mountain P-T-A, was given at the school house Friday for the last day of school. The afternoon was spent in a softball game between the school boys and the married men.

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County Quota For Enrollees At CMTC Unfilled

Washington county's quota for the annual C. M. T. C. session at Vancouver Barracks, Wash. from July 2 to 31 is still unfilled, according to a press release received here this week.

Enrollment in the C. M. T. C. does not, in any way, commit one to military service or obligate them for further attendance after 30 days' enrollment.

The purpose of these camps is to develop American young manhood physically and mentally. This is accomplished by a well-rounded program of athletic sports and military drills which have been carefully selected for suitability to students between the ages of 17 and 29 years.

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St. Mary's Pupils Make Salem Trip

ST. MARY'S OF THE VALLEY ACADEMY—Members of the high school classes took a trip to Salem May 21. While there, they visited the state capitol, penitentiary, blind school and Fairview Home.

The senior girls were mysteriously absent from the class room, May 24. The secret enjoyment of a day's outing in the country is the privilege of St. Mary's seniors.

Cooper Mountain was the happy playground of the grammar grade pupils last Monday. Hiking, games, and picnicking filled the program of the July group of children.

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Exercises Held at McKinley School

McKINLEY-ELMONTICA—Graduation exercises for the eighth grade were held at McKinley school last Wednesday, with the following program: processional; address of welcome, Esther Sandstrom, piano solo, Betty Hogan; "The Country School," Robert Trummer; class history, Betty Whitaker; address, Prof. Webb of Beaverton high; musical number, "Our School," Richard Selander; song by graduating class, Betty Whitaker, Richard Selander, Esther Sandstrom, Robert Trummer, Betty Hogan; presentation of diplomas, R. L. Kingsbury.

Mrs. Adams fell from the steps of her back porch one day last week and sprained her ankle. Henry Webke has returned from California and will resume construction on his new home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kingsbury spent a few days last week fishing at Beaverton.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kehrli, May 23, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webke of Redport spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kingsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beach and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Meurer spent the week-end at Wauna Lake in G. E. Wightman.

Farmers' Union Ends Convention
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sent allotment system for crops in the "over five-million-dollars" class. **Favors Public Vote**
A third resolution put the Farmers' Union on record as favoring a public vote on the state milk control law and indorsed circulation of petitions by Farm Union members to secure the voter support necessary to have the issue placed on the ballot.

Linn county was awarded a trophy in a general convention session Thursday for having registered a membership gain of 25 per cent for the past year and Orchard Heights local, Polk county, was awarded another trophy for a gain of 62 per cent. Honors for having the largest membership in the state next to Mt. Angel—ineligible this year—went to the Central Howell local, Marion county.

Aloha Postal Office Moves To New Quarters

ALOHA-HUBER—The Aloha postoffice is keeping up with the postal needs of this growing community. Postmaster Harry L. Price moved last Saturday into his new quarters built by H. A. Morrison for that purpose on the east side of his store building. The room is 20x30 feet, finished in plywood. It contains a roomy lobby, a general delivery and stamp window, a parcel post window, and room for additional lock boxes which have been installed. It is well lighted by large windows and a skylight. The Aloha postoffice has been advanced from fourth class to a third class office. Morrison will utilize the vacant postoffice rooms for the enlargement of his growing meat market and store.

Mrs. Wardle Home
Mrs. W. M. Wardle returned last Tuesday from a hospital in Portland where she had been a patient for four weeks. She is much improved.

To Build Home
Homer Coulter bought of C. J. Stickney 1½ acres on east Clinton avenue and will begin at once the construction of a modern six-room cottage for a home. The Coulters are from Pendleton.

Verne Bright made a business trip to The Dalles for three days. There is much shipping of wheat and oil through the Cecla Canal by means of tug boats and barges. The boats now go over the rapids at the Cascades instead of through the locks at that place. Because of the rise of the water above Bonneville Dam the bridge of the Gods is being raised 40 feet to provide full clearance for ships.

Tad Wheeler, who suffered serious injuries on April 7, when a tractor turned over on him while at work on his farm near North Plains, is rapidly regaining his strength.

Buy Registered Jerseys

Registered Jersey cows have been purchased by two Washington county breeders from Thomas H. Wright according to The American Jersey Cattle club, 324 W. 23rd Street, New York, N. Y. Merton B. Sahnow, Cornelius, purchased Royal Martha 119824 and E. Gary Spencer of Tigard purchased Laddie's Beauty Fawn 1111847.

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