"Scarcity" Agricultural Policy of Democrats is Assailed

Hoover Swats Farm Aid Plan

Radio Cut Off at Close of Talk but Former Chief Satisfied

(Continued from page 1)

thur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture during the Hoover administration.

It was the first address of the republican leader since the supreme court invalidated the AAA and the fourth of his series of attacks on the New Deal.

President Roosevelt last fall explained his farm program to Nebraskans in an address at Fremont and the Cornhusker state farmers voted three to one for continuing the corn-hog program recently invalidated.

"Right at the outset let us get something perfectly clear. There is a farm problem.

Seven Millions of Homes are Affected

"It concerns the entire nation; . . . the happiness of 7,000,000 homes. Our country will not have reached either moral or economic stature until confidence and hope shine in these homes.

"The problem is still unsolved."

The former president assured his listeners there were "aids to recovery extended to farmers both at home and abroad which have been successful."

Grouping what he termed these tested measures, he listed them as:

First, an increase in consumption of food by restoration of employment.

Second, retirement of submarginal lands where people can not make a living and the retardation of new reclamation projects until additional land can be used.

Third, the encouragement of cooperative marketing and marketing agreements which contribute to prevent gluts in the flow of commodities.

"The farm credit machinery established by the republican administrations and improved by the new deal should be still further improved," he said in this connection.

"But beyond these measures," the former chief executive continued, "this farm situation is now one where still further emergency measures pending general economic recovery are necessary. . . . We shall need to open our minds to further experiment."

He suggested that instead of trying to find a balance in agriculture only by curtailing a crop, some substitute should be seeded which would find a ready market, improve the fertility of the soil, and cut down the quantities of agricultural products the nation now has to import.

"If we include this suggestion with the policies I have already mentioned which would recover our lost acres from foreigners," he continued, "we would be able to employ more than all the acres put out of action by the new deal. We would reverse this economy of scarcity to an economy of plenty."

"I believe we should be prepared to subsidize directly such special crops until agriculture has again been brought into balance."

Farm Conference Now on at Dallas

DALLAS, Ore., Jan. 16.—(AP)—F. L. Ballard, vice-director of the Oregon State college extension service, told 150 delegates to the Polk county agricultural conference today that the "chances for increased incomes for Oregon farmers is increased through knowledge of forces beyond their control."

He said the conference here, which is one of a series, was scheduled to bring out various opinions respecting problems affecting agricultural progress.

The report of committees will be heard tomorrow.

The Call Board

GRAND
Today—Double bill, Norman Foster in "Escape from Devil's Island" and Roger Pryor in "Case of the Missing Man".
Saturday—"King of Burlesque" with Warner Baxter.

ELSINORE
Today — Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities" with Ronald Coleman.

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan" with Ricardo Cortez and Buck Jones in "Sunset of Power".

HOLLYWOOD
Today — Ken Maynard in "Western Courage" and Our Gang in "Beginner's Luck".

STATE
Today — Double bill, Buddy Rogers in "Old Man Rhythm" and Edmund Lowe in "Mr. Dynamite."
Saturday only—Frankie Darro in "Men of Action."

STATE THEATRE
Last Day!
Edmund Lowe in
"Mr. Dynamite"
— Plus —
"Old Man Rhythm"
with Buddy Rogers
10c

Lifeboat is Washed Up on Beach From Iowa Wreck

Lifeboat No. 11 of the S. S. Iowa, pictured above, was washed ashore on the sandy strand of Peacock Spit after having been torn from the davits of the Iowa by the ferocity of the storm that lashed the Oregon and Washington coasts January 12. The lifeboat was snatched from the Iowa before any of the crew of 34 men could make use of it. All of the crew were drowned. — International Illustrated News photo.

Mrs. Cullums Is Contest Winner

(Continued from Page 1)

and serve. Makes six portions. For 2 or 3, make half the recipe.

Mrs. William Cullums
Route 7

• • •

Dried Beef Shortcake

3 tablespoon butter
1½ cups milk
½ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon mustard
½ lb. cheese
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 egg
Chipped beef

Melt butter, add flour. Rub until smooth and gradually add milk. Beat egg, add seasoning and mix thoroughly, gradually adding several spoonfuls of hot cream sauce. Return to sauce and simmer until well-blended and thick. Add cheese cut in small pieces and cook over hot water until it is melted. Add beef cut in small pieces.

Make a rich biscuit dough. Roll out a little less than ½ inch thick and cut with large size biscuit cutter. Using a very small cutter (paprika can makes a good one) cut out the center of half of the biscuits.

Dip large biscuits in melted butter and place on baking sheet. Dip tops of holed biscuits in butter and place one on top of each large biscuit, buttered side up. Bake in hot oven 12 to 15 minutes.

Separate the biscuits, pour hot creamed beef over lower part. Replace top ring and decorate with a spoonful of cranberry or any tart jelly in the hole. This, together with cabbage and pineapple salad and a beverage, makes a satisfying luncheon.

Josephine Bell
Stayton, Ore.

• • •

Dried Beef Southern

1 cup dried beef, chipped
1 green pepper
1 teaspoon chopped onion
1 can corn or two cups fresh corn
2 tablespoons butter
Seasoning to taste

Melt butter in frying pan, add green pepper and onion, chopped up. Add the dried beef and allow to crisp in the hot fat. Pour in the corn, turn the fire low and let the mixture simmer for about fifteen minutes. This makes a substantial dish for a busy day when one cannot spend much time preparing a meal. It is also admirably suited to meals at the summer cottage or camp.

Mrs. M. F. Cochran
355 Kingwood
West Salem

Want Legislation To Help Farmers

ARLINGTON, Ore., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Farmers of seven eastern and central Oregon counties, delegates to the meeting of the eastern Oregon wheat league, went on record today favoring immediate enactment of legislation to replace the agricultural adjustment act.

Retention of as many of the AAA's provisions as possible and a strengthening of the act were advocated for the new measure.

The group also favored:

Provision for subsidizing exports and transporting wheat from any producing area when it is definitely determined a surplus exists in such area;

Preservation of the markets of the United States for farmers in this country and further expansion of foreign markets to absorb surplus agricultural crops;

Congressional approval of funds to pay existing grower contracts.

Stomach, Rectal and Colon Ailments
STOMACH—Ulcers, Acidity, Indigestion.
RECTAL—Piles, Fissure, Fistula, Ulcers.
COLON—Colitis, Bloating, Gas, Constipation.
No hospital surgical operation. No confinement. Write or call for FREE BOOKLET.
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Townsend Rally Slated Tonight At High School

Mrs. Bessie M. Richards, president of the "Young People's Townsend club" of this city, yesterday invited all Townsend club members of Salem to attend a rally tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. S. C. Williams, state lecturer for the Townsend clubs, will be one speaker and Clarence Wagoner of Salem will be the other. The public also is invited.

A new Townsend club has been organized in the Englewood district. The following temporary officers have been named: President, H. C. Craig; vice-president, E. A. Colony; secretary, G. W. Hoffman; treasurer, R. E. Leigh. Members of the new club are to attend tonight's rally in one group.

Colonists Warned They Must Labor

(Continued from Page 1)

tors and trucks would be sent out at the end of that time.

The mild outbreak of several cases of smallpox, with public gatherings banned, should not delay such work, he said.

The telegram from Westbrook said:

"The Matanuska project is an agricultural enterprise. It is expected that each settler be industrious, develop his farm and display a cooperative attitude. Anyone refusing to do these things disqualifies himself and cannot remain in the settlement.

"This administration relies upon you, with the advise of the Alaska rural rehabilitation corporation board of directors, to deal justly but firmly with the colonists."

Hoover Plan Same New Dealers Aver

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Capitol Hill generally was chary tonight of comment on former President Hoover's address at Lincoln, Neb., criticizing the new deal and advancing his own farm program.

Speaker Byrns was one of the few who did have immediate comment. He said:

"Why, there's nothing new or novel in the whole thing, except his reference to use of land grant colleges and a national board. It sounds as if he picked it up from the new deal. It's just what the government has been trying to do, and the supreme court stopped us. Has he just heard of it?"

Others included:

Representative Snell of New York: "It's what we all should like to do, but just now I prefer not to comment."

Paper Production Will Resume at Oregon City

OREGON CITY, Ore., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Dropping of the Willamette river from its recent high stage brought predictions tonight that mills would resume work immediately. Officials of the Crown-Willamette Paper company and the Hawley Pulp & Paper company said work there would begin Saturday.

Head COLDS
Put Mentholatum in the nostrils. It quickly relieves stuffiness and restores comfort.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily
If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

Mundt Chosen as Acting Treasurer

(Continued from Page 1)

employ part time assistance and suggested that Mundt might continue with the intricate bookkeeping in the recorder's department and receive part time aid in the treasurer's office.

The council fixed Mundt's salary as deputy treasurer at $1800, the amount paid Rice, who will continue to receive his salary. The 1936 city budget had increased Mundt's salary to this figure as deputy recorder. He will draw only the salary as deputy treasurer. His bond was fixed at $40,000, equal to that given by Rice.

The only other business transacted at the special council meeting was the transfer of $1451.33, accrued interest paid by purchasers of the $1,100,000 water bond issue last fall, to the water bond interest account. Water Manager Cuyler VanPatten said the accrued interest had mistakenly been placed in the general water fund and the water commission had paid that amount over what it should have from its revenues to pay $18,660 interest due on the bond issue January 1.

Red Cross Again Bombers' Target

(Continued from Page 1)

ern front. A communique said the more than 40 miles and that the Fascists advanced along a line of enemy was "retiring in disorder and our troops are pursuing them."

Premier Pierre Laval, whose foreign policy is under the fore of Leftists, won a vote of confidence from the Chamber of Deputies, 315 to 251.

His government apparently is safe until after the league council meets next week.

There were indications that Great Britian plans further defense measures because of the war situation, made more complicated by Japan's withdrawal from the International Naval confrence.

For the fourth straight day a sub-committee of the cabinet on defense met.

Language Studies Aid Peace, Claim

Contrary to some thought that languages work as a poison and divide nations, they work as a remedy and have a humanizing effect, Prof. A. A. Vazakas of Willamette university, speaking on "Present European Situations in Light of Modern Languages," told the Salem Lions club yesterday.

Turkey has made the most progress as a national in the last 10 years because the people have studied modern languages, he said, pointing out further that the Turks and Greeks were bitter enemies before studies of language made them close frinds. An undrstanding of modern languages brought civilization to Europe, the professor declared.

In the United States the best minds are not always found in colleges and schools, due to attraction of larger salaries in the business world, but in European countries such is not the case, he said.

NEW GRAND
CONTINUOUS SHOW DAILY
Ends TODAY
2 FEATURES
Norman Foster - Victor Jory
Florence Rice in
'Escape from Devil's Island'
The Case of the Missing Man"
with Roger Pryor
TOMORROW! "King of Burlesque" with Warner Baxter Alice Faye Jack Oakie

Hauptmann to Live 30 Days

Reprieve by Governor Is Announced 29 Hours Before Time Set

(Continued from page 1)

before signing it. It will be signed early tomorrow, it was said.

Hauptmann received word of his new lease on life from two of his attorneys — C. Lloyd Fisher and Frederick A. Pope.

Pope quoted the condemned man as saying "thank you," as his face lighted up, and he asserted he was "sure something would happen" to prevent execution.

The "grapevine" carried the news quickly throughout the big prison.

The inmates lifted their voices in shouts:

"Hauptmann! Hauptmann!"

"Reprieve! Reprieve! Reprieve!"

They beat upon the cell doors and the noise spread swiftly from cell block to cell block.

Finally it diminished and faded out.

No Knowledge of Confession, Claim

Beside the governor as he spoke stood Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, his political adversary and the man who prosecuted Hauptmann at Flemington; and Anthony M. Hauck, jr., Hunterdon (Flemington) county prosecutor.

There was much speculation as to what new evidence Governor Hoffman may possess.

The "confession" reported to have been made by some one other than Hauptmann was still a deep mystery tonight. The governor said he had no knowledge of it, nor would he state what evidence he did possess. J. Edgar Hoover, of the department of justice also disclaimed knowledge of a confession, as did Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf of the state police, and Attorney General Wilentz.

Test Case Begun, Farm Truck Fees

(Continued from Page 1)

tion placed on the chapter makes an arbitrary and unreasonable classification, and further holds "that farmers, and their trucks, coming within each of said pretended classifications are engaged in the same occupation, operating vehicles of the same kind and character and under like circumstances, and such pretended and alleged construction and classification is in violation of article one, section 20, of the constitution of the state and denies plaintiff and other similarly situated the equal protection of the law under provisions of the 14th amendment to the constitution of the United States."

Hearing upon the petition has been set for January 22. H. T. Botts of Tillamook is representing the plaintiff.

Young G.O.P. Here Hit Pension Plan

Members of the Marion County Young Republicans, meeting at the courthouse last night, went on record against the Townsend plan of pensions. "Although realizing the inadequacy of present old-age relief, we deem the Townsend plan to be founded on an economic fallacy," the resolution read.

Club members decided to hold the election for officers January 30 and to follow that meeting with a dinner and an installation service in February at the Argo hotel.

The club, after discussion, went on record as favoring the passage of the student fee bill by voters January 31. "We deem the discretion vested in the board of higher education under the student fee bill reasonable," the resolution read. Endorsement was also given the city manager form of government for Salem.

A Home Owned Theater
HOLLYWOOD
Today and Saturday
Big Five-Unit Show 15c
FIRST RUN FEATURE
ken MAYNARD in Western Courage
UNIT NO. TWO
OUR GANG COMEDY
"Beginner's Luck"
NO. 3
BUCK JONES
in Episode 6
"ROARING WEST"
NO. 4
LUCKY RABBIT
in "Amateur Broadcast"
No. 5
UNIVERSAL NEWS

Bing Crosby Leads With 48 Proposals

Of Marriage as Leap Year Opens; Tops Stars' List

Despite Having Wife and 3 Children

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 16—(AP)—That staid married man and father of three children, Bing Crosby, is leading the field in leap year proposals to date.

In the first two weeks of ladies' choice, blond Bing had 48 yearning hearts tossed into his lap from the four corners of the country.

A sample from Des Moines, Iowa—

"Dear Bing: I live alone on a farm and my husband left me when we had an argument over a bull last summer. I have since got rid of the bull and I am thinking of marrying. I have 160 acres of fine land with hogs and corn planted on it. Wouldn't you like to settle down on it?"

Crosby's two secretaries send polite replies to all the would-be Mrs. Crosbys, pointing out there already is a Mrs. Crosby.

The "leap year derby," as it stands today:

Bing Crosby 48; Dick Powell, 45; Errol Flynn, 40; Fred McMurray, 35; Robert Taylor, 24; Ronald Colman, 21; Gary Cooper, 20; Randolph Scott, 17; Nelson Eddy, 16; John Boles, 15; William Powell, 12; Warner Baxter, 12; Sir Guy Standing, 2; Victor McLaglen and Boris Karloff, 0.

The dark horse in the derby is Clark Gable. His "fan mail" secretary is out of the city.

Controversy Over War Probe Arises

(Continued from page 1)

Morgan and his partners leaned intently forward, Senator Pope (D-Idaho) rose from his chair on the munitions committee bench and gravely read a statement for himself and Senator George (D-Ga.) charging the committee had exceeded its authority.

"We will take no part in such a performance," he said. "We are emphatically not interested either in head-hunting or using an instrumentality of the United States senate to promote the bias, prejudice or animus or any member of the committee."

Senator Clark (D-Mo.) prominent in the munitions investigation, almost simultaneously wandered into the senate chamber, accused Connally or uttering his charges in the absence of committee members, contradicted the Texan's statement that the committee had exceeded its authority, and said there was evidence to support the charge against Wilson.

Collect Remnants Of Tragedy Plane

GOODWIN, Ark., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Shattered remnants of the luxurious airliner which plunged seventeen persons to death in a nearby swamp were ordered assembled today for a public inquiry by federal investigators seeking the cause of the accident.

Maj. R. W. Schroeder of the department of commerce, directing the government phase of the investigation, directed removal of the wreckage to a knoll of dry land a quarter mile away.

Although the speed recorder of the plane, jammed at 180 miles an hour, was recovered, other instruments described as vital to the inquiry were missing. Vice-president Damon of the airline said the recorders used were of the spring type and would not show the ship's speed at the moment of the impact.

Retzlaff to Face Bomber Joe Louis

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, is ready to set off another blast of dynamite tomorrow night.

Louis will meet Charley Retzlaff, lantern-jawed rancher, with a terrific right hand punch, in a battle scheduled to go 15 rounds or less at the Chicago stadium. Indications tonight were that 20,000 spectators would witness the bout, with gate receipts around $100,000.

Louis, with Carnera, Baer, Uzcudun and Levinsky strewn along his march, was a one to ten shot in all discussions, but curiosity existed as to just what the Brown Bomber would do if Farmer Retzlaff drove one of his knockout punches smashing against the Louis chin. Retzlaff, victorious in 55 out of 68 battles by knockouts, promises to fight Louis instead of running away and also promises to hurt him.

Routine Probe of Shipwreck Begun

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 16.—(AP)—The wreck of the steamship Iowa swayed restlessly on Peacock spit today, while coast guard officers assembled here aboard the cutter Onondaga to ascertain whether the Columbia river life saving crews had lived up to rules of the service by rendering every possible aid.

The probe was a routine affair, similar to those always held following a marine mishap in which loss of life is involved. Thirty four men—the entire crew—were lost when the Iowa crashed on the sands north of the Columbia river in Sunday's storm.

It was understood here that investigators for the five marine unions in Portland, which announced they would conduct a probe of the disaster, were interviewing seamen and pilots in the lower Columbia area today.

Six bodies were recovered.

Adultery Charged

Winett Hindman and Raymond Gunn were arrested late Thursday night by city police upon a justice court warrant charging adultery. Bail was fixed at $500 in each case.

Condemnation For School Site Begun

Answer of Wimbourn Says Price Is Acceptable; H. S. Case to Wait

Legal steps for condemnation of property needed as part of the site for the new grade school building in the south part of town were started in circuit court yesterday, with Salem school district 24 filing suit against William J. Wimbourn and others to condemn lots 5 and 6 in University addition.

The same afternoon defendants Wimbourn filed answer, consenting to appropriation of the property for $2250, there being no contest over the sum.

The complaint was filed by W. C. Winslow, attorney for the school board, after the district boundary board yesterday morning gave its approval to the condemnation proceedings, a mandatory step in the condemnation of property by any school board in the district.

Before the district boundary board, Winslow said matters pertaining to condemnation of land near the new high school site have been continued indefinitely. As funds become available for securing this land, condemnation proceedings will be resumed, so pending that time the original application is held in files of the boundary board.

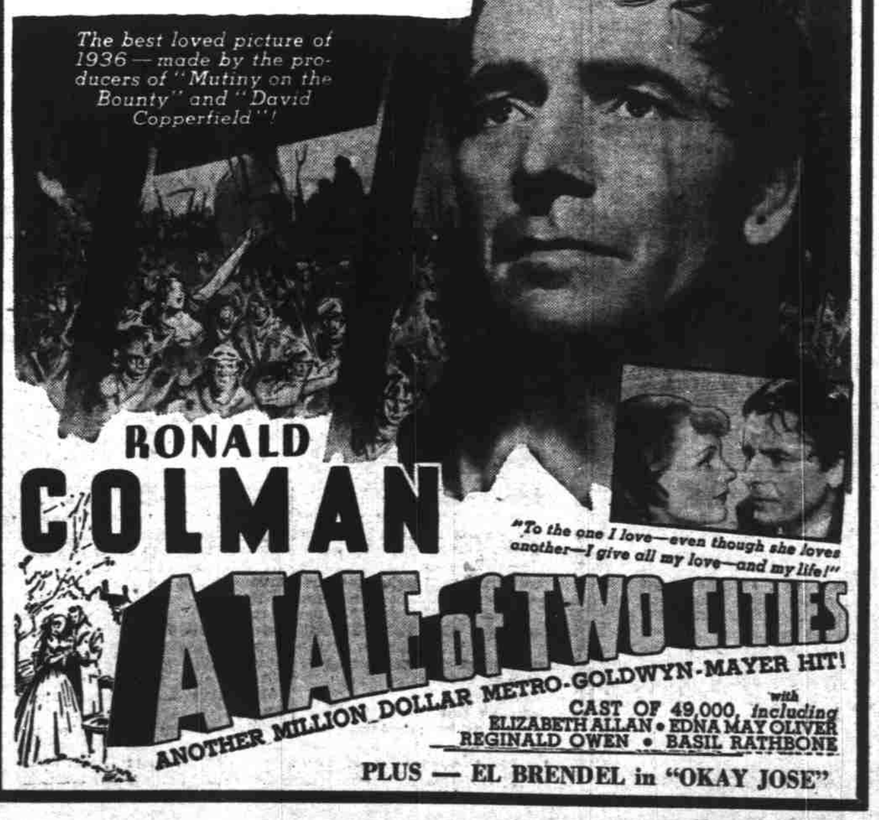
Walnut and Prune Programs Survive

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The farm administration decided today that marketing agreements for oranges, grapefruit and walnuts, and sub-standard prune diversion program had survived the supreme court's upset of AAA.

Agreements regulating shipments in interstate commerce of oranges and grapefruit grown in California and Arizona, and of walnuts grown in California, Oregon and Washington, were mentioned specifically by the AAA as having survived its own demise. The announcement also referred to the prune program, for which $600,000 recently was allocated for diverting sub-standard fruit into by-products channels.

Don't throw your watch away. We fix them when others can't. Guaranteed watch repairing or your money back. The store that sells quality merchandise for less.
The JEWEL BOX
Watches - Diamonds - Jewelry
173 N. Liberty St.

500 Seats 15c
CAPITOL
Continuous Sat. 2 to 11
TODAY AND SATURDAY
2 Smash Features
The most chilling-thrilling mystery of the year!
MURDER OF DR. Harrigan
Ricardo CORTEZ
Mary ASTOR
WARNER-FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
THUNDERING WESTERN ACTION!
A gun fightin' foul puts renegade rustlers on the run and reaps romance as his reward!
Buck Jones in "Sunset of Power"

ELSINORE Starts Today
One of the Great Romantic Dramas of All Times . . . . PENNED BY THE MASTER . . . . Charles Dickens!
The best loved picture of 1936 — made by the producers of "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "David Copperfield"!

RONALD COLMAN
"To the one I love—even though she loves another—I give all my love—and my life!"
A TALE of TWO CITIES
ANOTHER MILLION DOLLAR METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER HIT!
with CAST OF 49,000, including
ELIZABETH ALLAN • EDNA MAY OLIVER
REGINALD OWEN • BASIL RATHBONE
PLUS — EL BRENDEL in "OKAY JOSE"