

House Heeding Master Voice

Two Amendments to Farm Bill on Crop Control Are Voted Down

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(P)—The house of representatives walked a chalk line for administration leaders today, voting down two unwanted amendments to the crop control bill.

It rejected, 99 to 93, an amendment to throw out all government regulation of corn marketing and by a vote of 78 to 59 headed off an attempt to force control of corn sales prior to the time favored by department of agriculture executives. Sponsors of the farm bill said the action virtually cleaned up the slate of amendments and made ready for a vote tomorrow on the measure itself. The president placed enactment of crop surplus controls at the head of his legislative list for the special session of congress. The program is designed to regulate the size of major crops. It also would restrict the amounts

marketed if a majority of farmers receiving government benefits for cooperating demanded such restrictions in a national referendum. Representative Coffey (D, Neb.) offered the amendment to eliminate corn from marketing quota provisions. His failure in that contrasted with the victory he won last Monday when the house tentatively approved his amendment to strike out wheat marketing quotas. Majority Leader Rayburn of Texas said he believed the wheat quotas would be written back into the bill when it came to a floor vote. Representative Lucas (D, Ill.)

Crochet Champ



Mrs. Frank E. Hayward, 62, of Seattle, who recently won the national crocheting title. Mrs. Hayward entered a bedspread, which required 15 years to make, in the contest. She was invited by long distance phone to fly to New York to accept the award and prize money.—IIN photo.

Economy, Dictator Choice Given US

PORTLAND, Dec. 9.—(P)—State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman said at a luncheon meeting today government economy was needed to prevent an American dictatorship. "History shows that those governments which continue to spend more than their income eventually fail," Holman said. He urged listeners to read histories of the Roman empire and the French revolution. "You will recognize elements in the air today such as brought about the fall of governments then," he said. "Any government which is negligent in fiscal mat-

ters is also negligent in police matters and we have a gradual breakdown in authority. We have only recently seen an unrestrained mob turning back deliveries of the United States mails."

Body of Suicide Found, Warrenton

WARRENTON, Dec. 9.—(P)—Police Judge G. Clifford Barlow said today coast guard grapplers had recovered the body of Arthur May, 16, high school student, from the Skipanon river. The boy disappeared Wednesday after leaving his high school class ring and a note addressed to his mother, reading, "Dear Ma, am

going to jump in creek," Judge Barlow said.

Oakland Turk Wins

ROSEBURG, Dec. 9.—(P)—The northwestern turkey show at Oakland awarded today its grand championship in the dressed division to an adult bronze tom, entered by Ward Cockeram of Oakland.

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offered the amendment to impose marketing quotas when the total corn supply reached 2,600,000,000 bushels. The bill called for quotas at the 2,900,000,000 level. Chairman Jones (D, Tex.) of the house agriculture committee, rallied the votes to defeat Coffey. Jones asserted that without the quota system farmers would be subjected to the conditions which prevailed in 1932 when corn sold for 10 cents a bushel and many farmers burned it for fuel.

Christopher Bean Play Is Tonight

SILVERTON—What promises to be an entertaining play, is that of "The Late Christopher Bean," to be presented by the student body of the Silvertown high school Friday night. Lyle Pettyjohn, Jean Tomlinson and Betty Francis take the leading characters. A fine supporting cast includes: June Baker, Julia Hutton, Jim Busch, Don Christensen, Norman Rue, and Francis Scott. Guy DeLay of the high school faculty is directing the play.

Taxes in Jackson County Are Down

MEDFORD, Dec. 9.—(P)—Medford's 1938 tax levy was set today at 56.5 mills, four-tenths of a mill under last year. Ashland exempt from county library and general road levies, will collect 57.3 mills, 1.8 under 1937. The Jackson county levy for state and county taxes has been fixed at 14.1 mills; for Ashland, 13.1 mills.

Move to Salem

SILVERTON—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gaffey (Evelyn Solum) have moved from Silvertown to 643 Union street at Salem this week. Mrs. Gaffey is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Solum of Silvertown.

Takes Revenge



Taking the law into his own hands, Vaughn Yates, 26, mountain youth from Bone Cave, Ky., went to Muncie, Ind., and there fatally wounded Ezra Cole, 30, because he said Cole "stole away my sister Virgie". Yates was quoted by police as saying that Cole had run away with his sister and made her his common law wife after having previously fathered a child born out of wedlock to Virgie's sister.

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