

Dean Attacks Scarcity Idea

Farmers Warned to Shun Planned Scarcity as Dangerous Remedy

PULLMAN, Wash., July 11—(AP)—American farmers were warned today by one of the nation's outstanding deans of agriculture to beware of Secretary Wallace's program for increasing farm income through planned scarcity as a "remedy that is worse than the disease."

Speaking to farm cooperative leaders, educators and state and federal officials from nearly every state in the union, Dean Chris L. Christensen of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, told the opening session of the 14th annual meeting of the American institute of cooperation the penalty for such planned scarcity was "inevitably a lower national standard of living."

"No amount of argument will conceal the fact," said Dean Christensen, "that in order to consume we must produce. Reduced production inevitably means reduced consumption; reduced consumption inevitably means a lower national standard of living."

Subsidies Mean Burdens
"History indicates that increased income on the part of any large segment of the population has always been the result of increased production. Increased farm income under a system of restricted production can be maintained only by means of heavy government subsidies. A subsidy conferred on one economic class usually means burdens to other classes. Additional subsidies are required to offset these disadvantages and soon the remedy is worse than the disease."

Pointing out that for centuries restriction of production of essential goods has been unethical and in some instances even unlawful, the speaker added, "but today that practice is elevated to a national virtue. For the first time in our history the resources of government are devoted to reducing the supplies of the necessities of life. This, at a time when the world is itself, proclaims that one-third of the population is ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed."

"The question of the kind and degree of government relationships in agricultural affairs is the most important issue facing farm cooperatives today," he said in urging his listeners to "beware of public favors which usually exact payment at the expense of the purchasing power of the consumer" and of "subsidies that are apt to lead to control."

Arany Flies Food To Fire Fighters

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ham and eggs successfully delivered by plane and parachute.

The fire is burning in old growth fir, but has not crowned. Report from the scene by short wave radio Monday said that the fire was being checked but not yet under control. The area is in the Western Lane Fire Patrol association and is under supervision of the state forester, L. Burl Smith is district fire warden in charge of fighting the fire.

19,525 Idle Work Days in Oregon From Strikes

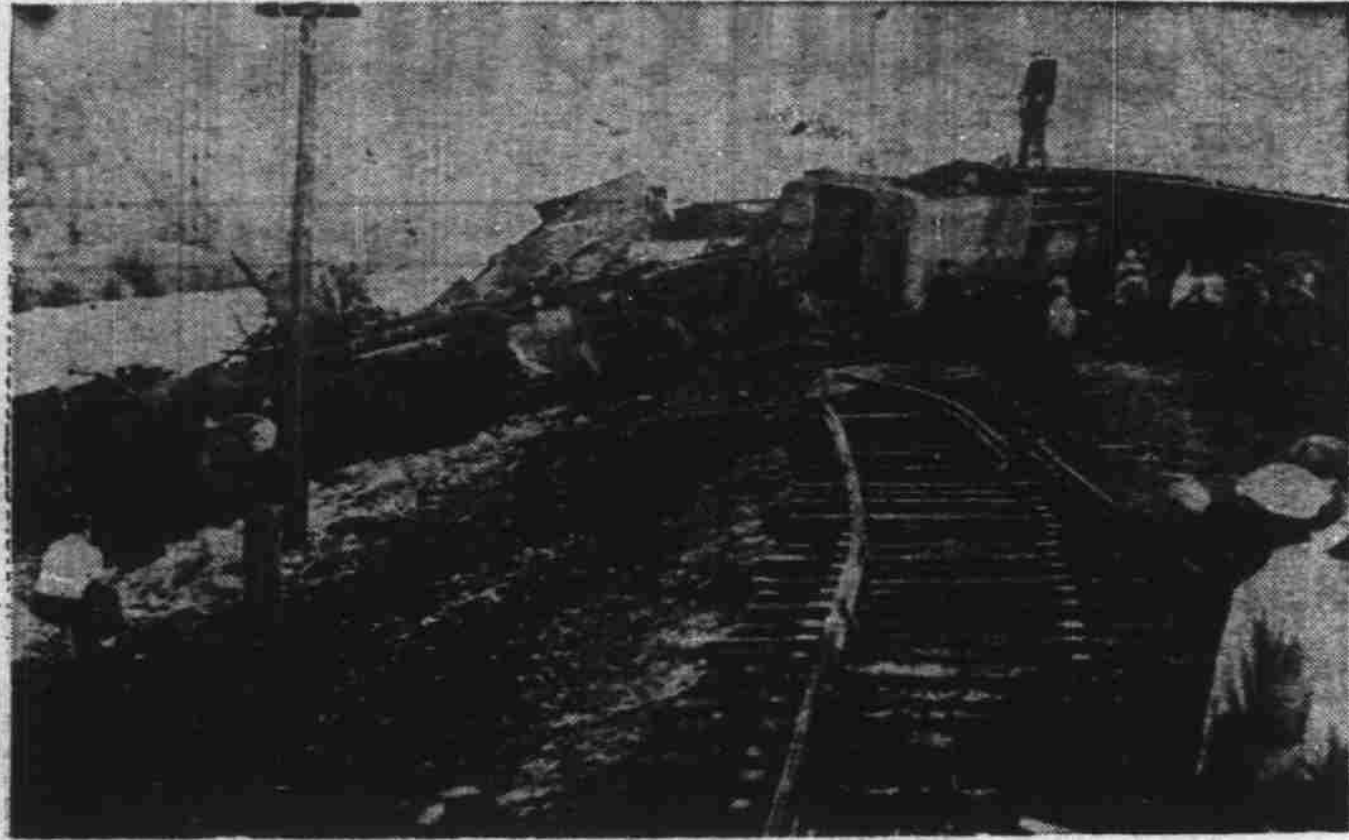
WASHINGTON, July 11—(AP)—A department of labor report Sunday said 19,525 idle work days were the fruits of strikes in Oregon during February. Tie-ups cost 3023 workers \$150,000 in payroll money.

Travel Prospects Are Good



Volume of tourist travel in the Pacific Northwest during 1938 looks as if it will be the heaviest, perhaps the greatest in years, predicts Edward V. "Bobbie" Burns, newly appointed district sales manager for Standard Oil company of California. Burns, left, discusses with R. H. Baldock, Oregon state highway engineer, the network of fine highways that make it easy for visitors to see the many scenic attractions.

Five Die in Third Montana Railroad Wreck



Twisted wreckage of what was once a powerful locomotive gives mute evidence of the force of an explosion which tore apart the Northern Pacific engine recently near Willis, Mont. Three train crew members and two transients were killed when the engine "exploded like a firecracker." The blast tore up the right of way and derailed three freight cars. The crash was the third in the Rocky Mountain regions within as many weeks.

1541 Mile Trip Seven Hour Job

Seven Hours, 40 Minutes Time for Second big Round World Leg

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with Hughes evidently determined to drive straight into the wind until sufficient altitude had been gained.

S. Ambassador William C. Bullitt and his daughter, Anne, together with embassy attaches, watched the takeoff after bidding farewell to each of the five fliers individually.

Hughes, contrary to his companions, was unshaken and appeared tired, but he was just as imperturbable as that other transatlantic ace, Lindbergh.

Just before the takeoff, Hughes said he expected to take seven hours for the jump to Moscow, thus averaging slightly under 200 miles per hour.

Hughes and his companions in the first successful effort to follow the trail blazed by "the Lone Eagle" May 20-21, 1927, landed at LeBourget airport at 4:55 p. m. (10:55 a. m. EST) 16 hours and 35 minutes after their takeoff from Floyd Bennett airport.

Lindbergh spanned the distance, estimated at 3,600 miles, in 33 1/2 hours.

Hughes' flight was greeted here as a remarkable scientific achievement showing the progress made in aviation since Lindbergh's solo journey.

The expedition had good flying weather across the Atlantic, but ran into rain clouds over France. The clouds hung low over LeBourget until the sun pushed through just before the plane's arrival.

Besides Hughes, the expedition included Harry P. Connor and Thomas A. Thurston, navigators; Richard N. Stoddard, radio engineer, and Ed Lund, flight engineer.

Obituary

Earle
Lizlie Laura Earle, at the residence, 446 South Cottage street, July 11. Survived by sisters, Mrs. Dollie E. Leonard, Salem, and Mrs. Edna Guild, Middleton, Wis.; nieces, Mrs. Charles O'Neil, Salem, Mrs. Ruth Root, Portland, Mrs. Loring Smith, Monroe, Wis., and Mrs. Myra Kading, Middleton, Wis. Services will be held from the chapel of the Clough-Barrick company, Wednesday, July 13, at 1:30 p. m. Interment City View cemetery.

De Vries

Richard De Vries, late resident of RFD 5, passed away July 11. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. De Vries of Portland. Remains forwarded by the Clough-Barrick company to Portland for services and interment.

Mahoney on Way To Greet Farley

KLAMATH FALLS, July 11—(AP)—Willis Mahoney, democratic senatorial candidate, was to leave tonight for Huntington to join Postmaster General James A. Farley and party when they enter Oregon, en route to the Young Democratic national convention at Seattle.

Mahoney will speak at the convention.

Defense Seeks to Value Patton Land

Mrs. Pettyjohn Testifies Corner Property Good for Apartment

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cation itself would be 6 per cent of the amount she set as the value.

In connection with the comparative valuation, she mentioned that the C. P. Bishop property sold 16 years ago at \$24,000 and the Byrd corner more recently at \$25,000, both being of considerably smaller area.

When cross-examined by J. M. Devers representing the state, Mrs. Pettyjohn also emphasized Salem's certain growth as a contributing factor in her appraisal.

Other testimony that proved highly interesting to a well-filled courtroom included that of Sam Hughes and William Wechter, contractors, who told of the condition of the old house on the property, built by E. M. Cooke in 1872. They said it was constructed of more durable materials than would be available now, and seemed to be as sound as the day it was finished. An unusual feature of the construction was the 20-inch dead air space between outer and inner walls, making the house cool in summer and warm in winter and aiding in ventilation. Hughes said replacement cost would be \$41,562.50. He said the house could readily be moved to other property, and that it would pay to do so.

Mrs. Luella M. Charlton, great-granddaughter of E. M. Cooke, and Mrs. Edith Louise Patton, who are the owners, were the first witnesses for the defense. Mrs. Charlton told the history of the house, mentioning that she understood it cost \$30,000 and the freecoring \$5000. Subsequent owners were T. McF. Patton, her grandfather, and the brothers E. Cooke Patton, her father, and Hal D. Patton.

E. Carl Charlton, husband of Mrs. Charlton, said he fixed the reasonable value of the property at \$32,000, basing this on the price of \$237 per square foot paid for the Bean property, \$243 for the Fleming property and \$262 for the Lachmund property. This averaged up to \$244 which applied to the area of the Patton property amounted to the figure he set.

At the close of Mr. Charlton's testimony the state moved that all of it relative to valuations be stricken, citing a supreme court decision eliminating consideration of prices paid in condemnation transactions. Judge L. H. McMahon overruled the motion, saying he considered it too sweeping but that he would cover the matter in an instruction.

These three witnesses all mentioned a deal under which the property was to have become the site for a hotel several years ago, describing the degree to which those negotiations proceeded. Mr. Charlton said the deal was dropped because of the beginning of the depression. He said the value placed on the location at that time was \$20,000.

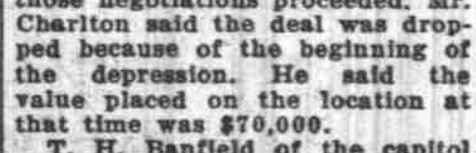
T. H. Banfield of the capitol reconstruction commission concluded his testimony for the state in the forenoon Monday. He said

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British Troops Seeking Peace

More Than 300 Casualties in Week in Jew-Arab Guerilla Battles

(Continued from page 1)

was hurried into a Jewish bus traveling from the Sheman soap factory on the Acre road. The assailants escaped.

British troops marched into Tulkarm after four men entered a barber shop and shot and killed an Arab police inspector who was being shaved.

Several Jewish factory workers were wounded by bombs in the eastern part of Haifa as they were returning from work to night. They also were fired upon.

Sniping, stonings and isolated skirmishes also were reported.

Foreigners Leave Port on Yangtze

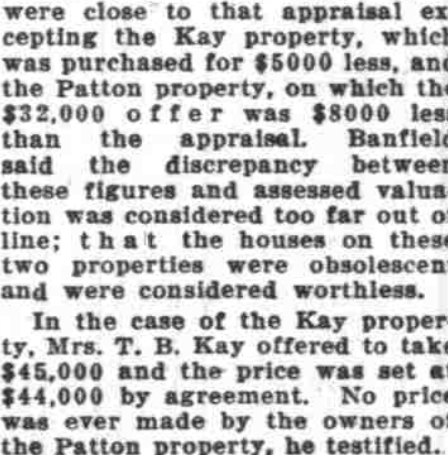
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oil company employees expected to return to their properties when the battle issue was settled.

Quickly followed a new Japanese warning to the United States and other foreign powers, which urged them to evacuate their nationals from a half dozen cities to be targets in an aerial bombing campaign, Japanese warplanes bombed Sinciang.

the commission took the state tax commission's appraisal as the "ceiling" or maximum to be paid for any of the properties. Testimony brought out on cross-examination revealed that prices paid were close to that appraisal excepting the Kay property, which was purchased for \$5000 less, and the Patton property, on which the \$32,000 offer was \$8000 less than the appraisal. Banfield said the discrepancy between these figures and assessed valuation was considered too far out of line; that the houses on these two properties were obsolescent and were considered worthless.

In the case of the Kay property, Mrs. T. B. Kay offered to take \$45,000 and the price was set at \$44,000 by agreement. No price was ever made by the owners of the Patton property, he testified.



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(Continued from page 1)

Numerous fantastic costumes adorned the members of participating units, and the parade drew a big hand. Its briefness was a disappointment, but that was due to the carnival spirit that prevailed; not all of the units that were destined to take part managed to reach the starting point in time. However, those spectators who remained downtown for a time—and there were many who did—got to see the rest of the units, but not all in one parade. At midnight in the Fraternal temple, the convention "Cootie Scratch" got under way.

A point of attraction for all visitors, including the VFW delegates, was the new state capitol. A formal trip of inspection for delegates was made at 2 p. m., interrupting business sessions for a brief period. The convention banquet in the Marion hotel Monday night, with Governor Charles H. Martin, the principal speaker, was well attended.

The serious side of the convention began with the joint opening session in the Grand theatre when Mayor V. E. Kuhn presented the keys to the city after Senator Douglas McKay called the meeting to order. Representatives James W. Mott and Nan Wood Honeymeyer were present to greet the visitors along with Secretary of State Earl Snell and State Treasurer Rufus Holman.

Award for the outstanding essay on the constitution of the United States, in a contest conducted among schools of the state, was presented to Joan Lightner of St. Mary's academy of Portland.

Politically-minded delegates were busy on Monday, with competition for the junior vice-commander post attracting principal interest since the commandeer normally is won by three-year progression. Possibilities mentioned were O. J. Johnson of Pendleton, E. W. Horton of Marshfield and Phillip H. Ringle of Salem.

Ashland and Grants Pass are expected to be rivals in inviting next year's convention.

A number of resolutions were in the making, with one assured of consideration an attack upon Harry Bridges, Pacific coast longshore labor leader, as an alleged undesirable alien.

Speakers at the Monday afternoon business session included Col. E. T. Tandy, head of the veterans' facility at Roseburg; S. P. Hanson of Portland, department commander of the Spanish-American War Veterans and Cicerio F. Hogan, senior national vice-commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

Engene Bid Awarded

WASHINGTON, July 11—(AP)—The George Isaacson company of Portland has been awarded contract for construction of a post office building in Eugene. The Portland firm won a bid of \$194,450, the lowest of 13 bids.

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Refusing to take action against Mrs. Hedi Heusser, attractive divorcée who is on a sitdown strike in his palatial Irvington, N. Y., home because he refused to marry her, Rollo K. Blanchard, wealthy sportsman, extended her the hospitality of his home and took refuge on his yacht.

Trial of Foree Before Walker

Testimony Purports That Salem Unionist Knew of Factory Fire

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the factory and also that Foree had told Banks he, Foree, could get money matters straightened out with the trustees of the union.

Attempts to introduce into this case references to the trial of Albert E. Rosser last week, were ruled out by Judge Walker. Rosser, former secretary of the joint teamsters' council of Oregon, was found guilty of arson Sunday by a jury which had been out for 25 1/2 hours. The unanimous verdict was brought in at 4:20 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Today Judge Walker granted an oral request of Rosser's counsel for 20 days in which to file motion for a new trial. This action automatically delayed sentence until after the motion is finally acted upon. The penalty provided in the law is five to 15 years imprisonment.

West Oregon Adds Night Shift Crew

PORTLAND, July 11—(AP)—A night shift which will employ about 60 AFL workers will be added by the West Oregon Lumber company, long a testing ground in the AFL-CIO jurisdictional quarrel.

A. B. McIntosh, West Oregon president who recently completed an agreement with the AFL, said the night crew would be increased to about 60. Nearly 200 been signed on the day shift.

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